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1967 - A YEAR



OF ACTION



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ACTION!

Activity brought changes and was the basis for progress at KHS. The Warriors moved onward in all endeavors. Each individual found himself an integral part of the spirited "Green and White" personality as an important cog in the wheel of action.

A faculty, united in its aims, was the driving force which produced more educational activity, a willingness to work and a desire to excel academically. The administration was an effective link between the faculty and the student body to ensure a vibrant school personality.

Spirit and enthusiasm prevailed during the year as feature programs originated, grew and reflected the originality and initiative of the "Willing Warriors".

Togetherness, leadership, social grace and specialization were the dynamic

forces that spurred our activities and made them worthwhile. Adversities were overcome by greater effort.

All sports events produced exciting moments. All Warriors gave their best. Competition was keen and abilities developed through the year. Kecoughtan's student body kept school spirit high with their enthusiastic support and loyalty in victory or defeat.

Class rivalry and leadership existed with the ever-growing student body. In each student the excitement of interclass rivalry produced a spirit of animation and eagerness. Pride in the "Green and White" and the desire to excel predominated this school year.

Your "Tomahawk" will review and record the 1966-67 school year-the KHS Year of Action.



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Faculty and Administration

The basic facet of Kecoughtan High School's personality is the faculty and administration. The aim of these people is to provide a scholastic approach to learning and a way of life to each willing Warrior. Through emphasis on education and individual recognition the faculty and the administration constantly urge the students to greater victories and successes. New and different methods are employed to bring the students to the realization of the enjoyment and fulfillment of learning. Coordination of effort by the administration created unity between the faculty and students.

To educate Kecoughtan's large student body of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, a faculty of 95 members is necessary for small classes to encourage individual participation. Members of the faculty are vitally important to the life of KHS as club sponsors, coaches, and advisors in all extra-curricular activities. In the congenial atmosphere of the Main Office, the business affairs of Kecoughtan High School are conducted. In spite of ringing telephones and persistent students, the busy office staff functions efficiently.

In this section, you will see the members of Kecoughtan's faculty and administration at work and play, and here you will see the basis for the vibrant active personality of Kecoughtan High.



Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Szetela supervised and



Mr. C. Alton Lindsay
Superintendent of Schools

School boards and school superintendents everywhere must have tasks and problems in common. Certainly these boards make the big decisions and solve the problems arising from the operation of a school system. Also these dedicated citizens guide and plan for new methods and materials to improve the functioning of their schools.

Mr. C. Alton Lindsay served Hampton as the Superintendent of Schools. He worked closely and effectively with the members of the School Board. New schools were projected on drawing boards, plans for their construction were approved, and sites were selected. Each year has seen the necessity for providing more classrooms, employing more teachers, purchasing more equipment, and updating instructional techniques. The School Board, with the guidance and information provided by Mr. Lindsay, has served Hampton and its schools effectively in these ways.

All the School Board members keep in close touch with the schools. They visit the schools and attend school functions in official and unofficial guises. The public may attend meetings of the School Board and Hampton's citizens find that Mr. Lindsay and the School Board members are always willing to listen to their questions and furnish answers and solutions to their problems. Kecoughtan appreciates the efforts and work of Mr. Lindsay and the School Board members.



Considering architectural plans for a new school are School Board members, Mr. Lloyd H. Hansen, Mr. Harrol A. Brauer, Jr., Mr. Thomas

R. Watkins, Mr. William R. Van Buren, Mrs. Lloyd R. Amory, and Mr. William M. Cooper.

regulated school activities.

The position as principal in a large secondary school entails much work and carries many responsibilities. A successful principal must be enthusiastic, interested, and dedicated to promoting the education, welfare, and happiness of the school personnel—faculty and students. Such an individual is Mr. Edward R. Szetela.

Decisions on administrative problems, curriculum plans, teacher conferences and guidance, and consultations with parents and students fill Mr. Szetela's working day. As busy as he is, the 1800 students and 95 faculty members know that Mr. Szetela will listen to them and help them with their problems. He is considered to be just not the principal but a friend. All of the Warriors agree that this year, with its growth, activity, and successes, became a memorable one through our principal's leadership and guidance.



Mr. Szetela came out of hiding when he knew the evaluation committee had left.



Mr. Edward R. Szetela
Principal
B.A., University of Massachusetts
M.A., Cornell University
M. ED., William and Mary



During a pep assembly our Big Chief, Mr. Szetela, promises his fellow Warriors, "If Kecoughtan beats Hampton, I will supply the crying towel."



Selecting books from his personal library is an enjoyable pastime of the Warrior chief.

The office staff kept the



Mr. Albert H. Smith
Assistant Principal
B.S., Virginia Polytechnic
Institute
M. Ed., College of William
and Mary
Sponsor: S.C.A.,
TOMAHAWK,
Photography Staff



Mrs. Eylese M. Latham
Dean of Girls
A.B., Sweet Briar College
Sponsor: Sophomore Class



Mr. Raymond F. Gray
Dean of Boys
B.A., Elon College
M. Ed., College of William
and Mary

Who answered student questions about rules of conduct, school and class attendance, and fees? For the girls, the source of such information was Mrs. Eylese Latham, dean of girls. The boys sought answers from Mr. Fletcher Gray and Mr. Albert Smith.

These individuals did more than just answer questions, however. Mr. Smith was co-sponsor of the **Tomahawk** and SCA adviser. He also issued locks, collected student insurance premiums, and tabulated federal forms. Mr. Gray handled attendance and disciplinary problems involving the boys. Tallying the money from ticket sales to athletic events was part of Mr. Gray's work, and he also served on the PTA executive board. Problems of all kinds were frequently presented to Mrs. Latham by the girls. She was always willing to listen and to help.

Without these efficient and friendly people, Kecoughtan students would often have felt lost and bewildered. Certainly this year saw action in many areas and the assistant administrators did their part to see that Kecoughtan operated efficiently and effectively.

"You know my alarm clock doesn't work," pleads Mr. Gray, but Mrs. Latham will not accept any inadequate excuse, even from Mr. Gray!



We've caught Mr. Gray and Mr. Smith loafing in Mrs. Latham's office.



files and records in order.

Student records, transcripts, diploma requests, ring orders, fees, dues, fines, funds of all kinds, report cards, IBM cards, and attendance records—somebody had to look after all of these. No one person could have managed all of this, so it is no wonder that the secretarial and clerical staff in the Main Office was kept busy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook served as secretary to Mr. Szetela, the principal, and as registrar. Through her hands passed the stacks of records, forms, schedules, inquiries, and data items that any school must have. Students and faculty members found Mrs. Cook always willing to listen, to furnish information, and to help solve problems.

The sponsors and treasurers of all school clubs, organizations, and publications soon became very well acquainted with Mrs. Anita McKinley. As the bookkeeper and recorder of all school finances and financial records, she was kept busy.

Mrs. Johnnie Tarpley and Mrs. Helen Atwell contributed to the efficient operation of the Main Office. They, too, answered questions and helped smooth paths for the students and faculty. All of these people did their jobs well and aided in making the '66-'67 year another active and successful one.



Mrs. Hastings hurriedly writes out a report as her anxious patients look on.



On a typical day at the Kecoughtan reservation, Mrs. Cook and her assistants will always be busily at work.



Mrs. Anita S. McKinley
Receptionist-Bookkeeper
Mississippi State College
of Women



Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cook
Secretary to Principal.
Registrar
Sponsor: Junior Class
Rings
Co-sponsor: Senior Class



Mrs. Johnnie A. Tarpley
Clerk-Typist



Mrs. Helen J. Atwell
Book Store Manager
Newport News Business
College



Mrs. Ruby M. Wilkerson
Cafeteria Manager



Mrs. Myra B. Hastings
R.N., Christ Hospital
School of Nursing

Aid and assistance were provided



Mrs. Doris M. Ennis
Director of Guidance
B.A., Westhampton
College
M. Ed., William and
Mary
Sponsor: F.T.A.



Mrs. Woods and the welcoming committee gather in the guidance office in preparation for the new sophomores.



Mr. Gary L. Kilbourne
Guidance Counselor
B.S., East Tennessee
State University
Sponsor: J.V. Basketball



Mrs. Moore glances at some pamphlets during her spare time.

A larger student enrollment means that all the departments of a school must expand to meet increased demands for services. This year saw the Guidance Department grow a little more by having an additional member on a part-time basis.

This year saw other changes and Mrs. Doris Ennis, as chairman of the department, sparked the changes. College information was made available to the students, but they also found that they could get help in obtaining employment, advice on scheduling and diploma requirements, and solutions to personal problems.

The sophomores found Mrs. Evelyn Moore always ready to listen and to help. Mrs. Virginia Tyler was sought out by the juniors when they needed advice and assistance. All of the seniors came to know Mr. Gary Kilbourne very well. The new member of the department, Mrs. Martha Jane Woods, served in various capacities. These counselors proved to be not only advisors and guides to the students but also friends.

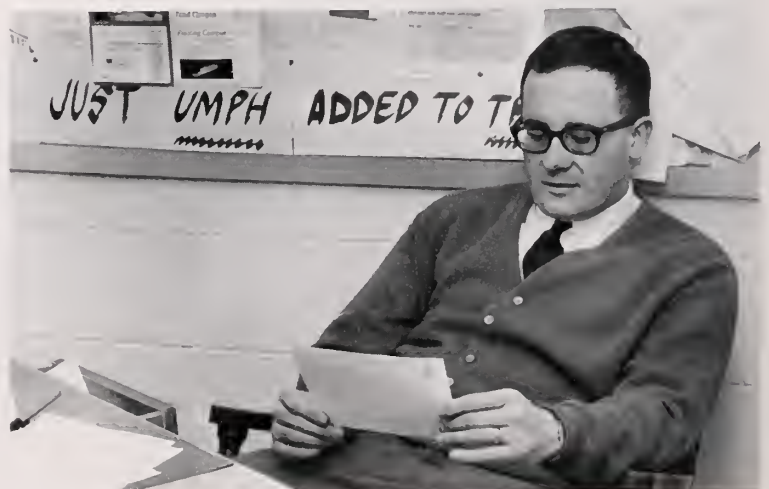
The administration of SCAT, STEP, PSAT, College Board examinations, and Merit Scholarship tests was a function of the guidance counselors.



Mrs. Virginia P. Tyler
Guidance Counselor
B.S., Radford College
M.S., Virginia
Polytechnic Institute



Mrs. Evelyn H. Moore
Guidance Counselor
B.A., Elon College
Sponsor: Student Aides



While relaxing, Mr. Kilbourne contemplates college transcripts.

by the Guidance and Library staffs.



The library serves as a refuge for students to escape the daily routine of class.

Each fall, when Kecoughtan's students return, they find that one departmental section has grown. More of everything—books, magazines, records, films, and audio-visual equipment—this seems to be a constant goal of the Library staff.

Miss Nancy Spain, Mrs. Ethel Brockley, and Mrs. Arnette King were kept busy with cataloguing, filing, and shelving the new items. They found time to train students as library aides, and to teach interested boys the operation of the various items of audio-visual equipment. A new unit for microfilming printed materials of all kinds was put into use. The operation of this was an added task, but its efficiency and its contribution to space-saving more than made up for any additional work it caused.

Throughout the year, the students and faculty members found the Library to be a pleasant place to work and to study. They also found the Library staff to be ready and glad to help at all times with research and reading problems.

Photographers persuade Miss Spain and Mrs. Brockley to take a break from the tedious job of cataloguing books to have their pictures taken.



Miss Nancy H. Spain
Librarian
B.S., East Carolina
College
Sponsor: Library Club
Audio-Visual Club



Mrs. Arnette S. King
Librarian
B.S., Madison College,
M.S., Florida State
University
M.S., William and Mary



Mrs. Ethel P. Brockley
Assistant
College of William and
Mary
Sponsor: Audio-Visual
Club, Library Club



Miss Spain gives Dee Hartsell her daily instructions. "First, take their index finger, place it gently on the pad, and then stamp their library card."

Literature, grammar, and composition

For some, it is the bane of their existence. For others, it is a pleasure. For all, it is a necessity. English, on different levels and in every year, is an essential part of every Warrior's course of study. Grammar and literature are required elements in the Language Arts program. Elective courses in Speech, Drama, and Journalism are available to students as offerings in the Language Arts department.



Mrs. Elizabeth B. Woodard
English
B.S., College of William and Mary
M.S., University of Chicago
Sponsor: TOMAHAWK, Quill and Scroll



Mrs. Ann B. Crouch
English
B.S., Old Dominion College
Sponsor: Junior Class



Miss Susan P. Blanks
English
A.B., College of William and Mary



Mrs. Betty L. Cheney
English
A.B., Queens College



Mrs. Grimm and Stephanie Jones think through one of the many perplexing problems that occur in producing a newspaper.



Miss Katherine E. Brinn
English
B.A., Mary Washington College



Mrs. Odette M. Hand
English
B.A., University of the Philippines
M.A., University of Utah



"When the little hand reaches eleven, and the big hand reaches three, I'm going to take this apple out of my pocket and eat it," explains Mr. Edward Jones.

came alive in English classes.

A course in Humanities is open to seniors, and the department features cooperative teaching on one level in one course. The faculty of the Language Arts department, under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard, study, plan, and revise course content to meet the changing needs and demands of the students. Teachers in this department serve as sponsors of the school publications. Frequently they are called on to proofread, edit, and revise reports and material requested by groups and organizations.



Mrs. Hayes discusses one of many authors in college prep English.



Photographers catch Mrs. Woodard in a joyful mood. She is about to embark on her daily hobby, sponsoring the TOMAHAWK.



Mr. Victor F. Taylor
English
B.A., College of William
and Mary



Miss Priscilla A. Loomis
English
B.A., Mary Washington
College



Mrs. Gloria A.
McClanahan
English
B.A., University of Kansas



Mrs. Evelyn G. Hayes
English
B.A., Rockford College
Sponsor: TORCH



Mr. John J. Hudgins
English
B.S., Benjamin Franklin
University



Miss Carole A.
Lushinsky
English, French, Speech
A.B., Fairmont State
College
Sponsor: French Club,
Speech Club, Forensics
Co-Sponsor: WARRIOR
TOM-TOM

Foreign languages enabled students



Mrs. Robinson reads a famous quote to eager students.



Miss Mary A. McDearmon
English, Humanities
A.B., Coker College
Sponsor: TORCH



Mrs. Gloria N. Smith
English, French
B.A., Longwood College



Drama students laugh at Miss May's definition of a teenager.



Mrs. Dorothy L. Robinson
English
A.B., Thiel College



Miss Connie L. May
English, Dramatics
B.S., Indiana University
of Pennsylvania
Sponsor: Drama Club,
Thespians



Mrs. Joel B. Grimm
Journalism
A.B., University of
Nebraska
Sponsor: TRIBAL TALES,
WARRIOR TOM-TOM,
Quill and Scroll



Mr. Edward V. Jones
English, Personal Finance
A.B., Davidson College
Sponsor: Cross-Country



Mrs. Ruth C. Bright
English
A.B., College of William
and Mary

to understand other cultures.

Modern Foreign language courses challenge students to venture into new fields of work and study. With the world seemingly growing smaller, people will need to know their new neighbors and to be able to communicate with them. Skills acquired through the study of a language include a knowledge of its grammatical structures and vocabulary and practice in using these.

Kecoughtan's Language department offered the students opportunities to learn French, Spanish, German or Latin. All of these are available for study for more than one year. Use of the modern language laboratory enabled the students to acquire correct pronunciation through hearing experts speak and through hearing themselves speak the language. Films and other visual aids helped present information about the geography, customs, and culture of the countries represented by these languages.

With Mrs. Carol Stallings as the chairman of the department providing leadership and guidance, the teachers organized and sponsored language clubs for interested students. These clubs gave their members fun and more opportunities to practice their new skills of another language.



Mrs. Carol B. Stallings
Latin
B.A., Mary Washington
College
Sponsor: Latin Club



Mrs. Julia E. Turner
Spanish
B.S., La Universidad
Tecnica de Santiago,
Chile
M.A., East Carolina
College
Sponsor: Spanish Club



Getting acquainted with her new Spanish students is the first thing on Mrs. Turner's agenda on the opening day of school.



Miss Mary A. Gompf
Spanish
B.A., Longwood College



Miss Lorraine Dyers
French
A.B., Wilkes College

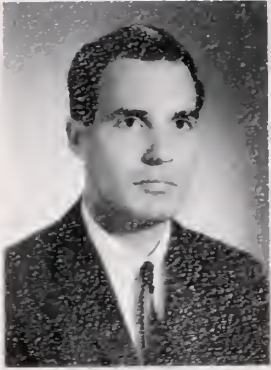


German students are very attentive as Mrs. Schoen reads them a daytime story.



Mrs. Julia E. Schoen
German
B.A., University of Omaha
Sponsor: German Club

Courses in the Social Studies gave



Mr. Grover W. Johnson
Government, U.S.
History
B.A., University of
Richmond
Sponsor: Winter Track,
Spring Track



Miss Ruth B. Hill
Geography, U.S. History
B.A., Mary Washington
College
Sponsor: Varsity
Cheerleaders

Social Studies courses offer students information about the histories and governments of the United States and other nations. World Geography, World History, Personal Finance, International Relations, and United States Government compose the curriculum in social studies. Each student must gain four credits in social studies as a prerequisite for graduation.

A daily discussion of current events as a part of many history classes helped the students correlate their knowledge of the past with the events and issues of today. Such comprehension of past and present political systems added new and extended meanings to such topics as the war in Viet Nam, the Civil Rights issues, and proposed Constitutional amendments.

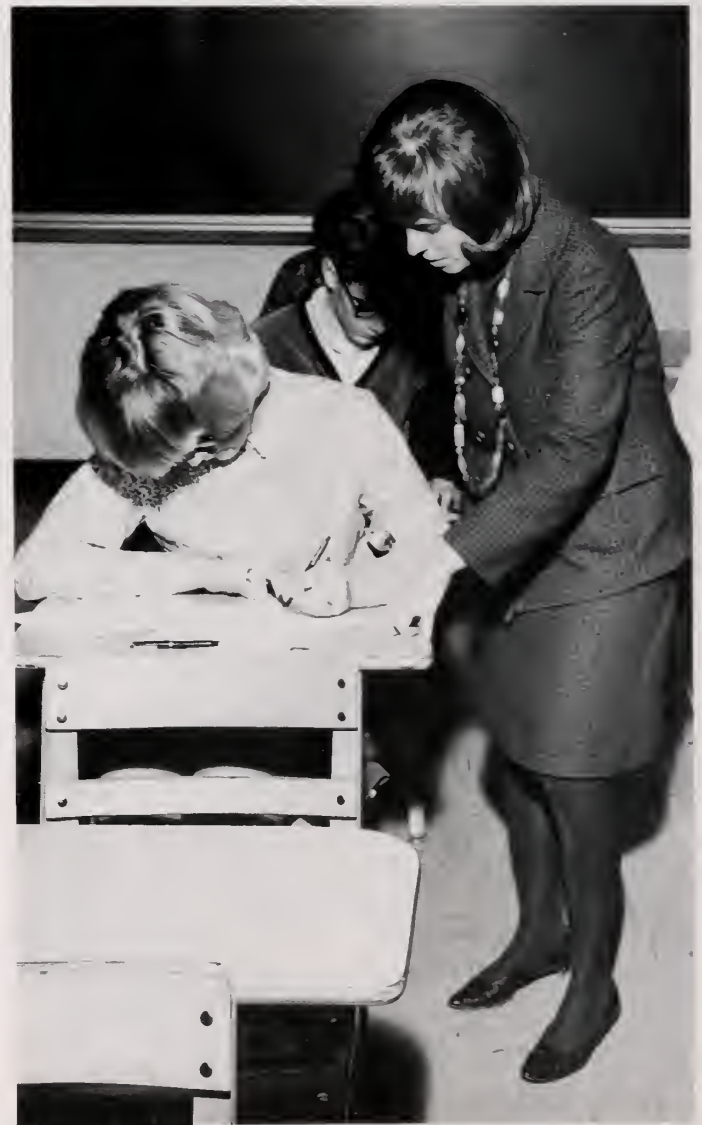
As chairman of the department, Mr. Grover Johnson, gave assistance and advice to both teachers and students.



Mrs. Ann A. Apperson
Government
B.A.; B.C.L., College of
William and Mary



Mr. Earl P. Bell, Jr.
U.S. History
B.A., Wake Forest College
Sponsor: Debate Team



Miss Padgett gives Nancy Powell further instructions on a problem.



Students enjoy Mr. Bell's classes immensely, because they are both informal and casual.

views of the nations past and present.



During a class discussion, Mr. Johnson and David Allen listen attentively to the remarks made by another student.



Mr. James D. Hathaway
World History
B.S., Old Dominion
College
Sponsor: Varsity
Basketball



Miss Dorothy J.
Foxworth
World History
B.A., Madison College



Mr. Edward D. Nelson
U.S. History
B.A., California State
College
Sponsor: Football, Tennis



Teaching government to a class of unconcerned students, is a tedious task for Mrs. Apperson.

Future, informed citizens came from the



Miss Suzanne W. Shook
U.S. Government,
History
A.B., Randolph-Macon
Woman's College



Mrs. Theodora N. Neilson
U.S. Government, History
B.S., Hampton Institute
M.A., Columbia University



Miss Edythe M. Edwards
U.S. History
B.S., Madison College



Bulletin boards provide invaluable aid in the understanding of International Relations.



Miss Foxworth and Magga Gross discuss an assignment in history.

Government and International Relations classes.



During a discussion on France, Mr. Hathaway shows Gail Weaver its position on the map.



Mrs. Irene H. Curtis
World Geography
A.B., Syracuse University



Miss Ellen F. Jones
U.S. History, French
B.A., Mary Washington
College



Miss Ronda A. Ellis
Government, Geography,
International Relations
B.A., Mary Washington
Sponsor: Majorettes,
International Relations
Club



Mr. Charles A. Love
Government, Personal
Finance
A.B., Cornell University,
M.A., Syracuse
University
Sponsor: Swimming
Team, Golf

Vocational training and skills resulted



Mrs. Nancy S. Shrout
Typing, General Business
B.S.; M.A., Appalachian
State Teachers College



Miss Margaret A. Yates
Typing, General Business
B.S., Campbell College
Sponsor: FBLA

Those students with keen interests in commercial subjects came to know Mrs. Nancy Shrout and her department members very well. A well-balanced and co-ordinated curriculum of business education courses gave the students adequate preparation for the business world. The usual courses: typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and general business were offered. In addition to these, a course in vocational office training was open to seniors.



Miss Nancy L. Forrest
Shorthand, General
Business
B.S., Longwood College



Mrs. Virginia C. Johnson
Distributive Education
A.B., Duke University
Sponsor: Distributive
Education Club



Mrs. Rice lends a helping hand to Barbara Milby.



Mr. Warner finds that keeping up with the paper work is a very demanding job.



Taking courses in business requires many hours of hard and serious work.

from the Business Education courses.

The course in distributive education was open to girls and boys, and gave them classroom work and on-the-job experience. Students in the advanced typing classes helped with the typing for the TOMAHAWK and the class papers put out by the journalism students. A course in personal typing was offered, and many college-bound students availed themselves of this opportunity to acquire a useful skill.



Cecilia Wagner receives instructions from Miss Rollins on how to operate an adding machine.



Mrs. Pauline L. Rice
Business Education
B.S., Longwood College



Miss Karen K. Pearce
Typing
B.S., Madison College
Sponsor: FBLA



Miss Delores J. Burchett
Business Education
B.S., Concord College
Sponsor: Youth for Christ



Miss R. Joyce Rollins
VOT, Office Training,
Typing
B.S., Madison College



The VOT program at Kecoughtan offers students the opportunity to receive valuable training before entering the business world.



Mr. Ira G. Warner
Bookkeeping, General
Business, Personal
Finance
B.S., Madison College
Sponsor: FBLA

Electives offered students opportunities



Mr. Mike G. Riddick
Drafting
B.S., East Carolina
College
Sponsor: Key Club,
Audio-Sonics Club



Mr. David J. Rogers
Woodwork
B.S., Clemson University

In the Fine Arts, the curriculum is made up of the courses in Home Economics, Art, and Music. Mr. Alex Villers was chairman of this department and served as adviser and mentor to the teachers in these fields. As a teacher, Mr. Villers emphasized the many phases of art: ceramics, mosaics, glass work, painting, and sculpture. Projects originated and completed by the students were displayed during the year in the showcases throughout the school.

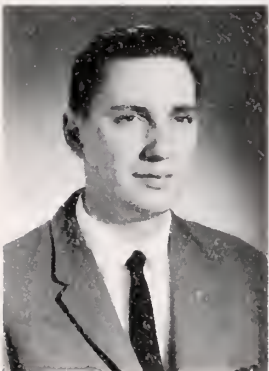
Those students who enrolled in Home Economics classes learned the varied skills required to maintain and keep an attractive home and happy family life. Classes, both lecture and laboratory, were offered in foods, clothing preparation, and home management. Miss Catherine Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Wells were the instructors for these courses. Musical instruction, both instrumental and vocal, was the province of Mr. Melbourne Blackwell and Mrs. Jean Curtis. The Concert and Marching bands, under Mr. Blackwell's direction gave concerts, and took part in assemblies, parades, and pep rallies. Civic clubs, the faculty and the student body all profited from Mrs. Curtis' work with the A'Cappella Choir and the Choruses. Students from the bands and the vocal groups entered city and state competitions and displayed their skills and talents creditably.



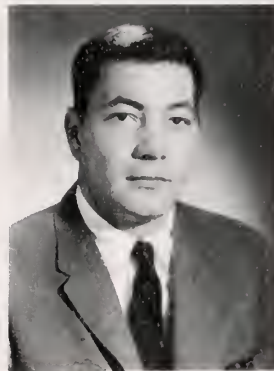
Ruby Felker tries out her talent as a cook by preparing a casserole in Home Economics class.



Sydney Lewis and Jack Dyke look on as Mrs. Curtis expresses her appreciation for the gift given her by the A'Cappella Choir.



Mr. Claude D. White, Jr.
Mechanical Drawing
B.S., East Carolina
College



Mr. James M. Wright
Metal Shop, Drafting
B.S., East Tennessee State
University
Sponsor: Varsity Football,
J.V. Baseball



Miss Thomas watches as Bobbi Hamilton prepares a platter of lobster tails.

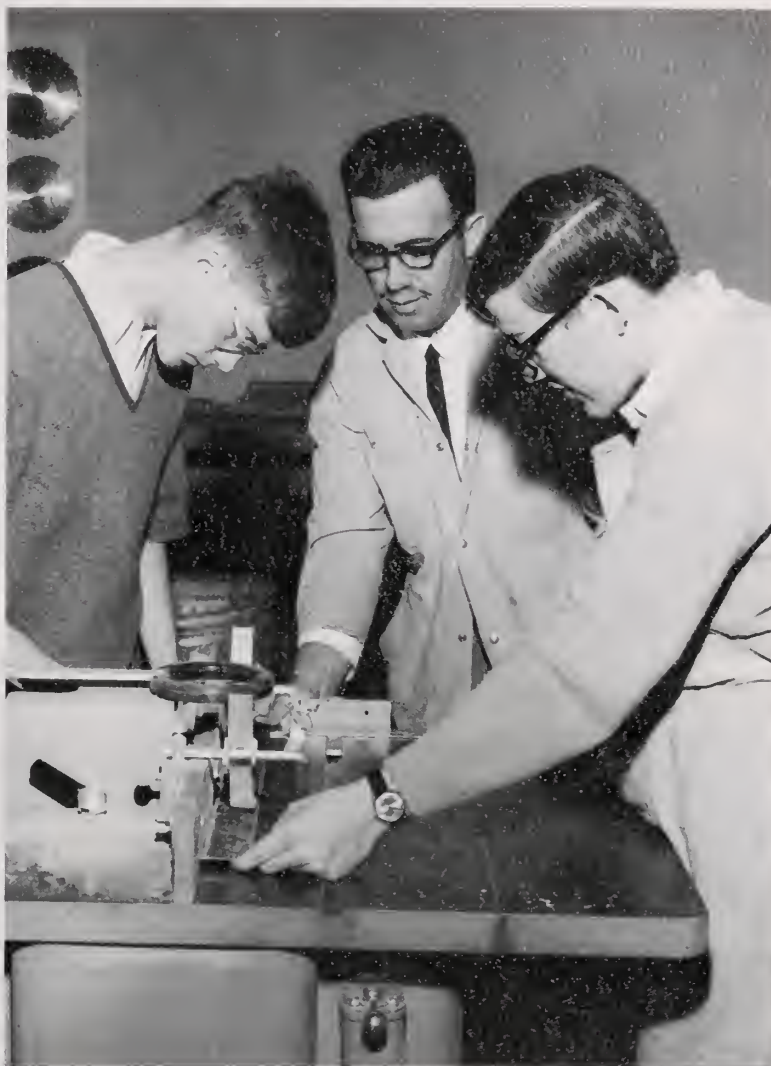
for self-expression and creativity.

Training for future occupations through study and practice provided by the Industrial Arts courses proved to be a valuable experience for the students. The courses in drafting, wood shop, and metal shop all offered instruction in the theory of basic design and in the principles of basic construction.

"Thanks, and I made it myself" was a remark heard frequently from students in wood shop. Those engaged in learning the techniques of working with tools and various kinds of wood put the theory they learned into actual practice by making an article of furniture. Beautiful, useful, and valuable pieces of furniture were completed and became the students' prized possessions.

From the work in the metal shop classes the students gained much. They worked with various kinds of metals and learned the different techniques required for successfully molding, shaping, and working these. They, too, made articles from materials they practiced with, and the results were beautiful as well as practical.

Mr. David Rogers, Mr. James Wright, and Mr. Woodrow West provided the theoretical and practical instruction in the shop classes. Students in the drafting classes learned the skills necessary for drawing simple and more complicated architectural and engineering blueprints. This course curriculum helped them to prepare for future occupations and careers.



Mr. West shows Ricky Johnson and Steve Daniels how to operate one of the many machines found in Wood Shop.



Mr. Alexander Villers, II
Art
B.A., West Virginia
Wesleyan
Sponsor: National Honor
Society



Miss Catherine E. Thomas
Home Economics
B.S., Madison College
Sponsor: F.H.A.



Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wells
Home Economics
B.S., Longwood College
Sponsor: F.H.A.



Mr. Melbourne D.
Blackwell, Jr.
Band, Instrumental Music
B.S.; M.M., East Carolina
College
Sponsor: Marching Band,
Concert Band



Mrs. Jean H. Curtis
A Cappella Choir, Girls'
Chorus, Boys' Chorus
B.M. Ed., Longwood
College
Sponsor: Senior Class,
Majorettes

Science experiments and studies



Mr. Traver sings: "Where, oh where have my little mice gone? Oh where, oh where can they be?"



Mrs. Gail C. Russell
Biology
B.A., Westhampton;
M.T.S., William and Mary



Miss Martha A. Mitchell
Biology
B.S., Mary Washington
Sponsor: Biological Society



Mrs. Linda A. Hays
Biology
B.A.; M.S., University of Michigan
Sponsor: Biological Club



Mr. Peter G. Traver
Biology
A.B.; M.S., University of Illinois

Where did all the Warriors with interests in science go this year? Those interested in chemistry sought out the Chemistry classes and others explored the fields of Physics, Physiology, and Biology. All of these courses, the Science department curriculum, were available to Kecoughtan students.

As co-chairmen of the department, Mrs. Gail Russell and Mr. Robert Cronau, provided leadership for the department's faculty members and instruction for advanced students. Up-to-date courses of study, modern equipment, well-equipped laboratories, and field trips proved to be valuable and satisfactory aids in giving a knowledge of the various sciences to the students. Opportunities to perform experiments reinforced the theory offered in lectures. Students enrolled in advanced classes could do individual and more involved experiments of an analytical or research nature.

Sophomores enrolled in the biology classes, juniors formed the personnel of the chemistry sections, and seniors were the mainstay of the physics and physiology classes. All students at Kecoughtan were able to pursue some study of a science if they wished to, and class enrollments showed that they took the opportunities offered.



Mrs. Hartless explains to her students the results of a chemical reaction.

let students explore new fields.



While waiting for the bell, Mr. Warren and his students prepare for next class.



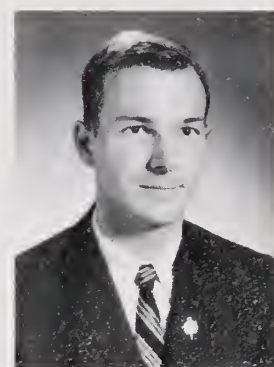
Mr. Robert T. Cronau, Jr.
Physics
B.A., University of
Virginia
Sponsor: Chess Club



Mr. Travers' mice provided valuable assistance in helping Kenny Shelton in his Biology studies.



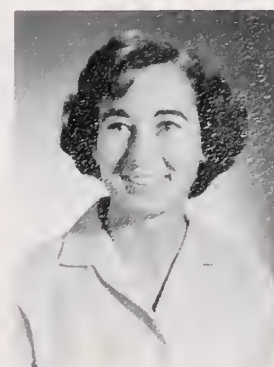
Mrs. Judene B. Hartless
Chemistry
B.S., William and Mary
Sponsor: F.N.A.



Mr. Arthur S. Warren
Chemistry
A.B., High Point College



Mrs. Martha P. Woods
Biology
B.A., Westhampton
College
Sponsor: Keyettes



Mrs. Grace P. Warren
Biology
A.B., Chico State
College

Mathematics in all forms gave the

Traditional and new math courses were offered as part of the curriculum at Kecoughtan this year. Generally speaking, math courses are not among the most popular ones offered, but many students found the electives in math to be very interesting and helpful. Part of the graduation requirement must be met with two years of mathematics. General math, Alegbra I. and geometry satisfy this requirement.

Completion of these basic courses allowed the students to take another year of algebra, trigonometry, math analysis, or calculus. Those juniors and seniors who successfully completed trigonometry could enroll in matrix algebra.

The teachers of these courses, under the leadership of Mr. Joel Perrell, used modern methods of teaching, visual aids, films, and television to make mathematics come alive for their students. At all levels of ability, some class in mathematics was provided as part of the curriculum.



Mrs. Pressley explains one of the many word problems studied in Advanced Algebra.



"The edge is the fold between any two planes," explains Miss Parker to her class.



Gary Chambliss, Richard Gaskell, and Mr. Millen look on as Richard Lavoie and Richard Walters compete in an after class chess game.



Mr. Joel L. Perrell
Calculus, Geometry,
Algebra, Trigonometry
B.S., Wake Forest
College



Miss Patricia H. Dabney
Geometry, Algebra
B.A., Westhampton
College
Sponsor: J.V. Cheerleaders



Mrs. Sharleen D. Pressley
Trigonometry, Advanced
Algebra, Math Analysis,
Matrix Algebra
B.A., Hardin-Simmons
University

students useful knowledge for the future.



Miss Rebecca Sheppard
General Math, Consumer
Math
B.S., Longwood College



Miss L. Carole Boettcher
Algebra, Trigonometry
B.S., Madison College
Sponsor: Y-Teens



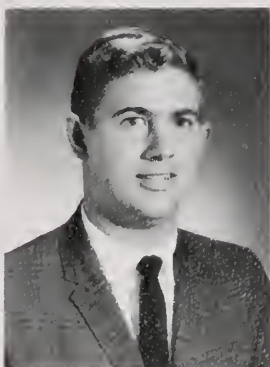
Miss Patricia A.
Thompson
Geometry, Algebra,
General Math
B.S., Mary Washington
College
Sponsor: Pep Club



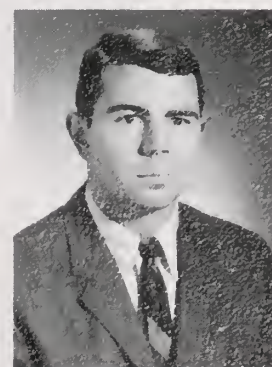
Lynn Deaver attentively looks on as Miss Boettcher explains the various parts of an angle.



Miss Betty M. Parker
Algebra, Geometry
B.A., Westhampton
College



Mr. Thomas L. Millen
Algebra
B.S., Frederick College
Sponsor: Chess Club,
Interact Club



Mr. Robert K. Jones
Mathematics, Physical
Education
B.S., Atlantic Christian
College
Sponsor: Football

Exercise and sports activities made



Mr. William E. Greene
Physical Education
B.S., University of
Alabama
Sponsor: Varsity
Football, Wrestling,
Varsity Club



Mr. James R. Croft
Physical Education,
Driver Education
B.S., Old Dominion
College
Sponsor: J.V. Basketball,
Spring Track

For the students to develop better muscular co-ordination, to improve posture and physical fitness, and to learn good health practices were the goals set by the Physical Education department. Mr. William Green, as head of the boys' physical education courses, planned classes which gave the students a basic knowledge of track skills, basketball, and football. Calisthenics, tumbling, wrestling, and gymnastics were also included in the curriculum of this department.



Mr. Amos G. West
Physical Education
B.A., Old Dominion
College
Sponsor: Football,
Baseball



Coach Greene speaks to fellow Warriors during a football awards assembly.



Sophomores find that volley ball gives them plenty of exercise.



Mr. Croft found the paper amusing—but did the students?

up the Physical Education classes.

For the girls' classes, Miss Sandra Anderson, as head of the department, provided opportunities for the girls to learn tumbling and modern dance techniques. Improvement in vitality and muscular co-ordination were gained through participation in softball, volleyball, and basketball games. All students, boys and girls, receive instruction in good health practices through classroom lectures and films. Because physical education is a required subject, the faculty members in this department always found their classes to be large. However, careful planning and good instruction made the classes profitable for all.



Miss Margaret S. Slemph
Physical Education
B.S., Madison College
Sponsor: G.R.A.



Miss Sandra L. Anderson
Physical Education
B.S., Madison College
Sponsor: G.R.A.



In basketball season, Judy Grant attempts a free throw during gym class.



Basketball and other active sports help to keep the girls both physically and mentally fit.



Miss Anderson serves as referee during an intramural game between two classes.

The Cafeteria and Custodial



During lunch, Mr. Szetela and Mr. Gray find time to congratulate Mrs. Wilkerson for her excellent supervision.

"Here they come!" said Mrs. Ruby Wilkerson, supervisor of the cafeteria at Kecoughtan. That was signal enough, for there came the hungry students, rushing to be first in line for lunch. At two lunch periods daily through the school year, the students found ample, appetizing food to satisfy their hunger. They could choose the plate lunch with milk, or select from the variety of a la carte items offered. The appetites of the Warriors might be large but all could be appeased by the variety of food offered daily.

Students in study halls before lunch were tantalized by the aromas coming from the kitchen. They could hear the staff preparing the dishes to be offered that day at lunch. When the time finally came, the students enjoyed the products the staff had so carefully and diligently prepared for them.



Mr. Croft makes a point of being the first one in the lunch line, because he enjoys mashed potatoes.



Mrs. Haynes whistles while she prepares hamburgers for hungry students.



Making sandwiches for hungry Warriors is a daily task of Mrs. Jones.



In Kecoughtan's cafeteria many varieties of delicious desserts are prepared by Mrs. Charity, Mrs. Crump, and Mrs. Jones.

staffs served the school faithfully.

Bright colors, gleaming tile walls, and clean tile corridor floors all contribute to the Warrior Reservation's atmosphere of friendliness and cheerfulness. The Custodial Staff, under the direction and leadership of Mr. Fred Ridley, has the responsibility of maintaining the cleanliness and sanitation of the building. Modern cleaning equipment and efficient cleaning materials are in use daily to remove the dirt and grime tracked in by the Warriors.

Clean towels and clean uniforms for the various teams are a necessity. Big washing machines and dryers function to answer the demands for these items. Here again the custodians and maids supply the students' needs. Efficiency, cheerfulness, and readiness to serve—all are qualities and characteristics of the members of the Custodial Staff.

Mr. Fred Ridley
Head Custodian



Kecoughtan's custodial staff is run efficiently under the direction of Mr. Fred Ridley with the aid and assistance of Mrs. Russell, Miss Charity, and Mr. Johnson.



Cleaning classrooms and sweeping the halls, are the daily duties of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ridley.



Mr. Harris and Mr. Vann take a break from mopping the floor to pose for their pictures.



Coach Greene forcefully announces a basketball game, as spirited Warrior students look on.



Sally Albertazzi pretends to have a fever, but Mrs. Hastings takes her temperature just to make sure.



Everyone enjoyed the Christmas Party especially Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Tyler, and Mrs. Hastings even though they were on the clean up committee.



While rehearsing for the fall play, Mr. Albert Smith gives Harry Trigg and Carol Sue Stern a few pointers.



'Who's the wise guy who turned on the current?' asks Mrs. Martha Woods, Judy McKinley, and John Bennett.



During Speech class, Helen Manago practices her telephone manners.



"The Crying Towel" is always the faithful companion of Mr. Hathaway during the basketball season.



As our Warrior chief congregates with his helpful Warrior braves, Mr. Szetela explains to Mr. Smith and Mr. Gray that they just cannot possibly be right.



Between classes, Mr. Love gives Boo Sievert directions on how to get to the office.



"Even a teacher can take time out and have a good time," explains Mrs. Curtis to her husband.



Mrs. Cook and Mr. Szetela try to maintain order amid piles of bills and forms.



Between his duties as the senior guidance counselor and assistant basketball coach, Mr. Kilbourne takes time to help Mrs. McKinley open the mail.



Features



"Real live" action is shown at Kecoughtan more often during extra-curricular school activities than in any other part of student life. Here the Warriors put aside books and release pent-up emotions and built-up spirit for KHS. In these various features students participated, listened and learned.

Special features constantly provide an incentive for action and accomplishment. The coordinated student-administrative effort develops a truly active KHS way of life. In Features, Warriors express themselves as a united group, inspiring greater effort from individuals and developing a sense of togetherness that will continue. In addition to scholastic endeavors in 1967, the Warriors honored achievements, expressed the themes of the seasons appropriately, learned to be active in self-government, voted for honorary and responsible positions, decorated, danced, and dramatized.

In this section you will see the outstanding features of the school year. Work and play times, serious and fun moments, triumphs and defeats, all from the first exciting event through the last of the year are represented here.



Warriors displayed captive "Freddy" at pep rally.



Band and majorettes perform under the watchful eyes of "Freddy the Crab".

Student presentations, cheerleaders, majorettes, and the marching band promoted enthusiasm and spirit at Kecoughtan pep rallies. The highlight at the rallies occurred when a part of Hampton's "Freddy the Crab" was confiscated and displayed. The Pep Club was responsible for presenting the skits. To increase the spirit at these assemblies, the Spirit Jug was presented to the class winning the "Battle Cry" yell. The Junior Class was triumphant throughout the year in the Spirit Jug competition.



Barbara Mingee displays the spirit and enthusiasm of the varsity cheerleaders.



David Richerson accepts the Spirit Jug as the juniors prove triumphant again.

The WGH Scholarship Contest and a debate between students from the College of William and Mary and George Washington University were two other assemblies held at KHS this past year. At academic and athletic awards assemblies the outstanding athletic and scholastic achievements of Kecoughtan students were recognized.

During the last part of May, the Kecoughtan High School chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual induction of newly elected members before the student body. Next year's officers of the SCA and the Junior and Senior classes were installed during a student assembly. To conclude the agenda of assembly programs for the school year, a program on atomic energy was presented.

The cast of the Easter skit included Paul Supan and Carol Stern, kneeling, and Mary Leas, John Brown, Harry Trigg, and Ann Willis, standing.



Mr. Thomas Gear of the American Legion Post 48 presents an award to Aaron Williams, one of Kecoughtan's outstanding football players.



Kay Shaheen and the A'Cappella choir present "I Am an American" at the Thanksgiving Assembly.

Kecoughtan's first parade



Tearfully, 1966 Homecoming Queen Lani Chisman accepts congratulations from football captain Barry Strong.

Homecoming '66 at KHS was highlighted by its first Homecoming Parade. Downtown Hampton, on October 28, was the scene for this colorful and gay event. The fourteen floats entered in the parade were judged and the winning entries were announced during the half-time show at the game that same night. First place was awarded to the Music Department's entry, and the Publications' float claimed second place. Third place was earned by the DE Club float.

After the parade, the 1966 Homecoming Queen and her court were presented at pre-game ceremonies. SCA President John Brown crowned Lani Chisman as Queen. The senior attendant, Boo Sievert, was escorted by John Hill. David Richerson and Grant Cole were the escorts for Patsy McKee and Mary Wild, attendants from the junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

After the announcements of the winning floats, the Marching Band gave an original and special show. Recognition of the graduating members of the music department was the basis of the show.

Homecoming festivities came to an end with the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Senior Class, and attended by many students and some alumni.



Senior Attendant
Boo Sievert



Junior Attendant
Patsy McKee



Sophomore Attendant
Mary Wild

highlighted 1966 Homecoming.



Homecoming court and escorts: Junior Patsy McKee and David Richerson, Queen Lani Chisman and Mike Lowell, Senior Boo Sievert and John Hill, and sophomore Mary Wild and Grant Cole.



Sophomore attendant's car driven by Terry Viets proceeds down Queen Street followed by the Key Club float.



Cheerleaders, including Connie Blagg, Mary Joyce Knowles, Johnna Stafford, and Bev Harris, help to create pre-game spirit with lively cheers and waving pom-poms.



"Music Around the World" was the theme of the winning float.

Modern-day youth portrayed in '66 Fall Play.



Mary Chapman, Tina Convery, Mike Delaney, and Sara Partridge are shown in a scene from the fall play.

The Fall Play for '66, "Rebel Without a Cause", was presented on November 17 and 18. A new member of Kecoughtan's faculty this year, Miss Connie May, supervised and directed the production. The problems a teenage boy faces with his peers and his parents proved to be the theme of the play. Jim Stark, portrayed by Harry Trigg, was the teenage boy, and Sara Partridge, Bart Drummond, Dee Baber, and Pat Guinant had other lead roles.

The play was co-sponsored by the Drama Club and the Thespian Troupe 2847. Carol Coaker and Babs Paolino were the student directors of the play. The chairmen of the nec-

essary committees and the stage crew were members of the Thespians and Drama Club. Pat Cuneen was responsible for providing the essential props and Frances Sulkevich saw that the cast was appropriately costumed. Excellent makeup for the actors and actresses came from the skilled hands of Nicki Snover and her committee members. Steve Morrison's leadership of his co-workers resulted in effective lighting. The good publicity was the result of Vicki Dangerfield's work, and Johnny Dangerfield and his assistants provided the scenery and the sets.



Danny Smith shows that the backstage crew is vital to the success of the play.



Plato, played by Bart Drummond, is carried off stage as the play comes to a climax.

Seniors sponsored first beauty pageant at KHS.



May I have this dance?

Poise, beauty, smile, and overall appearance were the determining factors in the selection of the girl to hold the title of Miss KHS. Thirty contestants were chosen from the sixty entrants in Kecoughtan's first beauty pageant. On Friday, December 2, Miss KHS was selected from fifteen semi-finalists.

The candidates appeared in both date and evening apparel before the judges. Miss Sydney Lewis, a senior, was named and crowned as Miss KHS by Mr. Edward Szetela, principal. First runner-up also proved to be a senior, Mary Joyce Knowles, and a sophomore, Ann Hundley, was named as the second runner-up.

Musical entertainment during intermission was provided by Miss Joanne Corbett and Miss Priscilla Hill. More entertainment came from a group of male students who attempted with a notable lack of success to be contestants in the pageant. Thanks to the contestants, the members of the Senior Class, and Mrs. Curtis, this evening, Kecoughtan's first beauty pageant, will be long remembered as a great success.



Anxiously awaiting the judges' decision, the 30 contestants in the Miss KHS contest chat casually backstage.



Principal Edward Szetela crowns Sydney Lewis as Ann Hundley, Tiny Hutton, and Mary Joyce Knowles look on.

Christmas activities promoted holiday spirit.



Christmas spirit prevails throughout the school, even in the business-like atmosphere of the main office.

Kecoughtan's 1966 Christmas holiday was preceded by the usual traditional events. The corridors first took on a festive appearance as the classroom doors acquired their decorations for the annual contest. The Y-Teen Club, sponsors of this event, selected judges and awarded prizes. "Rudolph", on room E-1's door, earned first prize for that homeroom, and A-9 received the second place award. Third place honors went to room 325. In certain popular "congregating places", trees, covered with lights, tinsel, and other decorations, sprang up. The Library and the bookstore area grew trees but this was the first year for a tree to grow in the Main Office.

This year the usual Christmas assembly program proved to be not-so-usual. Christmas carols were sung by the Choruses, and they led the audience in carol singing. The SCA dance committee furnished the "difference" in the program. The members of this committee furnished an original skit, "Santa's Workshop", written by Mary Leas and Harry Trigg. The mirth evoked by this skit, coupled with the spirit aroused by the holiday decorations, certainly got the Warrior's holiday period off to a happy start.



The DE homeroom won the spirit banner for its likeness of Rudolph the Red-nose reindeer.



Cast of "Santa's Workshop" gather to wish students a happy holiday.

Clubs sponsored Mistletoe and Holly Ball.

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" was the idea carried out as the theme of the 1966 Mistletoe and Holly Ball. This annual Christmas dance, co-sponsored by the Keyettes and the Key Club, was held in the school cafeteria.

Guests at the dance found it difficult to recognize the cafeteria, transformed as it was into a simulated ice rink. Crossing a wooden bridge and passing through a rustic gate gave the dancers access to the rink. Bob Vino's orchestra furnished the gay, lively, and at times sweet and nostalgic, music for dancing.

Trees, varicolored lights, holly, mistletoe, and Christmas figurines decorated the scene and reminded the guests of the season. A traditional "kissing ball", made of holly and mistletoe and suspended in the center of the rink, added to the decorations and contributed to the gaiety.

Mrs. Martha Jane Woods and Mr. Mike Riddick, sponsor of the clubs, helped the officers and committees plan and execute a beautiful and memorable Christmas dance for 1966.



"Now I've got you," exclaims Bob Garrett as he captures a surprised Vicki Walton under the mistletoe.



Couples take time out from dancing to rest and enjoy refreshments.



Throughout the festive evening, KHS couples enjoyed the seasonal decorations and music at the 1966 Mistletoe and Holly Ball.

Fall Concert featured "I Am an American."

The Kecoughtan Choral Department started the year of action by presenting a fall concert entitled "The Spirit of 66." The program was highlighted by a dramatic piece, "I Am an American," sung by the A'Cappella Choir. This song featured Mrs. Jean Curtis as soloist and Kay Shaheen as narrator.

In December, the three choruses presented several selections which stimulated enthusiasm for the Christmas season. The Girls' Chorus featured Micki Nichols as soloist, singing "Jesu Bambino." The evening was concluded by the A'Cappella presentation of Handel's **Messiah**.

Bringing the year's presentation to a close, the Spring Concert in May included many show tunes, such as, "Carousel," "Sentimental Journey," and "Standing on the Corner."



Judy McKinley plays the piano as A'Cappella members take time out to practice before the concert.



Choir members pause between numbers as they receive a standing ovation.



The A'Cappella choir performs at the Christmas concert under the direction of Mrs. Jean Curtis.

Band concerts included cornet, piano solos.



Tuba player Dale Foster awaits his turn to play.

The 1967 Warrior band presented three enjoyable concerts this year, one at the Christmas season, a winter concert, and a concert in the spring.

The Christmas concert given jointly with the Chorus offered the traditional tunes of the season. At the Winter concert, "Second Prelude" with solos by saxophonist Gordon Alloway, trumpeter Bruce Bagley, and oboist Karen King, was presented. The Spring concert, with a piano solo by Karen Sutterer from **Warsaw Concerto**, selections from "Porgy and Bess" sung by Mrs. Jean Curtis, and "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" directed by Bruce Bagley, ended the year. These concerts enabled the students and faculty to appreciate the hours of study, practice, and work undergone by the band members.



A piano solo from **Warsaw Concerto** was played by Karen Sutterer.



Talking and laughing in the hall, as Dale Foster, Patti Perviance, Paul Shackelford and Gloria Wilson are doing, helps relieve tension.



Mr. Dale Blackwell directs the band at the Spring Concert.

Dances climaxed Homecoming and Twirp Week



Charlotte Hundley, Mary Joyce Knowles, Sandy Smithwick and Leah Whatley, members of 1967 Basketball Homecoming Court, anxiously await crowning and presentation ceremonies.



Greg Bennett, Patty Gaskell, Danny Susott and Debbie Seaver actively participated in the Twirp Week activities.

Special events such as Basketball Homecoming and Twirp Week add much to school activities. This year's Homecoming was unique. First, the Key Club and the Interact Club competed in a basketball game. Following this contest, the Senior girls defeated the Junior girls in a powder puff basketball game. The biggest part of the evening came after the game with the crowning of the basketball queen and the presentation of her court. Senior Mary Joyce Knowles, escorted by Larry Willis, reigned as queen with senior attendant Sandra Smithwick, escorted by Tommy Ames; junior attendant Charlotte Hundley, escorted by George Nichols; and the sophomore attendant Leah Whatley, escorted by Buddy Haughwout.

Twirp Week took place at KHS during the first week of May. At a dance, the cafeteria was turned into a scene representing Dogpatch. A dance contest and the judging of costumes ended the week's fun.



After the powder puff basketball game, the queen and her court were presented.

KHS Received An Excellent Evaluation Rating



Dr. R.G. Bass and Mr. Robert E. Williams discuss the many problems of evaluation committee work.

Electing the leaders of the SCA and classes is one of the most important responsibilities which the students have. In the fall, sophomores elect their officers after a platform assembly. The SCA elections committee, headed by chairman John Bennett, supervised this and all other elections.

In March, SCA elections were held. Over the Easter break, nominees were kept busy making posters for the halls and buttons for their supporters to wear. An assembly in the gymnasium ended the campaigns. Here candidates and their campaign managers presented their ideas for next year's SCA. The following day elections were held. In April, elections for the officers of the rising senior and junior classes were held, ending one busy year and signifying the start of another.

Fixing bulletin boards, cleaning the school, and being told to behave properly and have clean hands and faces were all part of the students' preparation for the State Board of Education's evaluation of the school. During the week of March 13-14, a team of teachers, principals, and administrative officials from various school systems in Virginia observed and evaluated the faculty and students of Kecoughtan High School in order to determine the school's accreditation. These persons observed all phases of school activity. They attended classes, went to SCA and club meetings, and made observations of student conduct in the halls, cafeteria, and library.

Before the arrival of the evaluation team, faculty members had prepared reports of each department's strengths and weaknesses. As hoped for, Kecoughtan received an excellent rating in all aspects.



Students cast ballots during an SCA election.



Patty Alexander and JoAnn Rateau, members of the SCA Elections Committee, help to register student voters.

Five Warriors received recognition



Judy McKinley, Senior Class chaplain, was this year's winner of the DAR good citizenship award.

This year, Kecoughtan students maintained their scholastic standards and won various honors and awards. Seniors selected by the faculty worked to compile a scrapbook of their achievements and activities. As a result of their efforts, four students placed in the Elks' Youth Leadership Contest, sponsored by the Elks Club. Again this year the DAR good citizenship award was presented. Kecoughtan also had five National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Juniors with high scholastic and leadership qualities who contributed their services willingly were selected by the faculty to represent Kecoughtan as delegates to Boys' and Girls' State. These representatives from Virginia met during the summer. Under the sponsorship of the American Legion, Boys' State was at the College of William and Mary and Girls' State at Radford College. Spring brought the announcement of the valedictorian and salutatorian.



Representing KHS at Girls' State were Sherry Allen, Susi Seaman, Linda Besecker, Brenda Bass, Charlotte Hundley, and Jan Sigler.



Boys' State representatives were: Row 1: Terry Bench, Grant Cole, David Richerson, Steve Daly. Row 2: David McKiernan, Tom Casey, and Larry McKnight.

as National Merit Scholars.



Elks' Youth Leadership Contest winners were Karen Sutterer, Tina Convery, Terry Viets, and Eddie Bonniwell.



Top honors in the class of '67 went to John Bennett, valedictorian, and John Brown, salutatorian.



John Bennett, Stanley Gilbert, John Cann, Janet Volckhausen, and Patricia Hawks were National Merit Scholarship Finalists.

“Wonderland by Night” was the



Sydney Lewis and Wade Butler enjoy the romantic atmosphere at the Junior Ring Dance.

Kecoughtan's class of '68 selected "Wonderland by Night" as the theme for their Junior Ring Dance. In order to create a romantic atmosphere, the gymnasium was converted into a garden, with a patio, a bubbling fountain, white lawn furniture, and a white picket fence. The cafeteria, decorated in the same theme, continued the atmosphere and provided a place for serving refreshments. The band, Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents, seated in a flower-adorned band stand, played for this gala affair.

Mrs. Ann Crouch and Miss Ruth Hill, class sponsors, and Miss Diane Guthmiller, chairman, were honored at the dance. Mrs. Crouch was presented with a silver serving dish and both Miss Hill and Diane were presented with red roses.

The Ring Dance was a successful event and proved to be one of the highlights for the Junior Class to remember always.



Decorations for the Ring Dance create the effect of a garden on a spring evening.



A gift of appreciation and gratitude is presented to Mrs. Crouch, Junior Class sponsor, by Pete Ramsey.

theme of the Junior Ring Dance.



Albert Mittelmaier's ring is turned by Shirley Ward as Penny Black looks on with envy.



Bandleader Charlie McClendon shows his talents by singing and playing the organ.



Warriors dance to the music of Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents.

Talent Show displayed student abilities.



Senior Carl Cole provides musical entertainment during intermission.

A ballet, a hula, a jazz dance, songs, and piano recitals were among the acts performed in the Senior Class Talent Show held on March 17. Senior Harry Trigg emceed the show. Judges were Brigadier General Gualas, Mr. Hicks, and Mrs. Wehunt. While the judges were evaluating the contestants, Carl Cole entertained by playing the guitar and singing. Finally the winning acts were announced, and the prizes were awarded. Senior Blanton McLean's "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin won first place honors. Second place honors went to Jenny Kesler, also a senior, for her hula dance. Pam Neely, a junior who sang "People", won third prize.



Hula dancer Jenny Kesler awaits her turn to perform.



Jim Chamberlin and Mary Wild practice backstage.



Harry Trigg, emcee for the evening, adds finishing touches to his introductory remarks and witty comments.

Seniors presented "January Thaw."



Tina Convery and Nicki Snover, members of the cast of **January Thaw**, find time to eat and converse behind the scenes.

The Class Play "January Thaw" was one of the many exciting activities engaged in by the Seniors in the spring of 1967. The setting of the play was the Rockwood's old family home in Connecticut. This house had been bought by the Gage family, and many comical incidents occurred when the Rockwoods reappeared after a six-year absence. The audience was most receptive and thoroughly enjoyed the hilarious results as the two families attempted to live together. The leading roles of Mr. and Mrs. Gage were portrayed by Pat Guiant and Cindy Crumlish, respectively, with all other parts and the backstage work handled by seniors. The roles were well-acted, and all three acts proved to be very entertaining.

Under the guidance of Tina Convery and Pat Guiant, co-chairmen, and with the help of sponsors Mrs. Curtis and Miss Lushinsky, this dramatic production helped to pay for senior caps and gowns.



Mr. Gage, the father of the family, played by Pat Guiant found himself sleeping feet first in the living room.



Tina Convery and Cindy Crumlish restrain John Jureka and Pat Guiant, their husbands in the play, from fighting.

John Hill and Emily Simpson reigned



Eddie Bonniwell, class president, and Mary Joyce Knowles, prom chairman, thank Mrs. Curtis, sponsor, for her help before giving her a gift.

On the evening of May 19, 1967, the Senior Class of Kecoughtan High School held its traditional spring prom. The theme of "Some Enchanted Evening" was carried out in a tropical island setting with bamboo trees, exotic flowers, grass huts, a fountain, and a volcano. In the cafeteria, where refreshments were served, an oasis-like atmosphere prevailed with authentic palm trees.

The class sponsors, Mrs. Jean Curtis and Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, supervised the organization of the dance, and Mary Joyce Knowles headed the Prom Committee for 1967. During the evening, recognition was given to these people for the time they spent working to make the Senior Prom a memorable occasion for the class of '67.

Highlighting the dance was the presentation of the princesses and princes from each homeroom and the announcement of the Prom King and Queen, John Hill and Emily Simpson. The music by the Crystals gave the Seniors and their dates a truly "Enchanted Evening".



These and other members of the Crystals helped make Prom night a wonderful occasion.



Mrs. Bird carefully pours some punch for Ronnie Gaskins.

as the 1967 Prom King and Queen.



Reigning as the '67 Prom King and Queen were Emily Simpson and John Hill.

Brenda Cropp and her date enjoy dancing to the lively music of the Crystals.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKinley enjoy seeing all the students dancing and having a good time.

Activities board was the '67 Class Gift.



The class prophets, Phil Grant and Jim Manning, read the 1972 Olympic results.

Sad thoughts and humorous memories were the mixed emotions experienced by seniors at the 1967 version of Class Night, Friday, May 26. The reading of the Class Poem by Nancy Strayer and presentation of the Class Gift, a glass-encased activities board, by Kay Shaheen and Sandra Smithwick provided the serious side of the program. The Last Will and Testament, the Class Prophecy, and the skit depicting the Class History added a light touch to the evening's activities. The 1972 Olympics, in which Kecoughtan students excelled in all sports, was the setting for the Prophecy. The skit of the Class History reviewed outstanding events such as the sophomore paper drive, the Junior Ring Dance, and the first Miss KHS pageant. Presentation of the members of the Hall of Fame ended the Class History.

With Gloria Vitale and Don Klinger as co-chairmen and Mrs. Jean Curtis and Mrs. Elizabeth Cook as sponsors, the seniors, dressed in traditional white dresses and dark suits, produced an excellent class night program which closed with the Senior Class singing the Alma Mater.



The Miss KHS contest was reviewed in the class night skit with a variety of "beautiful" contestants including Ed Briley, Barry Strong, Doug Coenen, Brian Smith, and Larry Willis.

The Senior Class sponsors, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and Mrs. Jean Curtis, receive gifts of appreciation at Class Night from class representatives, Sandy Smithwick and George Chappell.



Seniors were in a solemn mood at Baccalaureate.



Mrs. Cook, co-sponsor of the Senior class, helps the girls get ready.

Baccalaureate services for the 1967 graduating class were held Sunday, June 4, in the auditorium. Marilyn Rexrode played the processional as the seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, gathered as a class for the last time before graduation. Reverend Eugene Rawlings gave the Invocation after which there was a scripture reading by Reverend Louie Andrews. Kecoughtan's A'Cappella Choir sang two selections during the program and the choral benediction at the end. Reverend George Coaker addressed the graduating seniors and Father Eugene Leonard gave the Benediction. As a prelude to their final week in high school, the Baccalaureate service provided inspiration to each senior present.



The A'Cappella members enter the auditorium.



The girls relax and make last minute preparations prior to the Baccalaureate services.

These were typical scenes before commencement.

Before an audience of proud parents, interested community members, and the faculty, the 500 seniors of the third graduating class of Kecoughtan High School received their diplomas on June 8, 1967. Commencement exercises were held on the lawn. The music of the Warrior band added to the solemn mood of the class as they assembled. Colonel Herman Benner gave the invocation and Eddie Bonniwell, class president, spoke. The salutatorian, John Brown, and John Bennett, valedictorian, gave their addresses before the presentation of the diplomas. Awards and scholarships were announced by Mr. Szetela and Mr. C. Alton Lindsay presented the diplomas. A benediction by Rabbi Allen Mirvis concluded the ceremonies.



John Brown lends a helping hand to Mr. Szetela during graduation rehearsal held in the gym.



Dennis Trask and Tom Wiscarson clown around before the '67 graduation.



Did the Seniors really stage a sitdown strike in the gym?

This was the climax of 12 school years.



John Bennett, valedictorian of the Class of '67, pauses during his speech.



John Brown presents his salutatorian address.



Members of the KHS faculty stand while waiting for the graduates to enter.



Senior girls, as they turn their tassels to the right, become official graduates of Kecoughtan High School.



Virginia Robertson, this year's SCA treasurer, walks proudly after receiving her diploma.

The faculty recognizes outstanding



John M. Bennett



John S. Brown

John Bennett, scholar and dedicated worker, has merited recognition as an outstanding Warrior. From his early school years, John demonstrated the qualities of loyalty, cooperation, and consideration for all. His scholastic ability earned him membership in the National Honor Society and made him Valedictorian of the Class of '67. The Hampton Roads Jaycees presented him with the Junior Distinguished Service Award for the Peninsula. High academic honors for John were balanced by his participation in basketball. Loyalty to friends and school, dependability, cooperation with faculty, administration, and community leaders, a keen sense of responsibility, and a dedication to service for others are the qualities that merited this faculty recognition of and respect for John M. Bennett.

John Brown, president of the SCA and National Merit Scholarship winner, has been a leader through his school years. His enthusiasm and leadership sparked many successful school projects. As a scholar his achievements were recognized by membership in the National Honor Society and the presentation of an Army ROTC Scholarship. John received the Elizabeth Cook Award as the most outstanding senior in the Class of '67. His athletic abilities were demonstrated through his earning letters in tennis, cross country and track. As Salutatorian of his class he showed another facet of his talents. Wit, personality, academic talent, cooperation, dependability, a keen sense of responsibility, and willing service made John Brown outstanding in the eyes of the faculty.



Mary J. Knowles

Mary J. Knowles possesses the qualities of leadership, personality, and service that the faculty seeks to recognize and honor. As Chairman of the Senior Prom she organized and led her fellow students to produce a beautiful and memorable event. She served just as capably on the Junior Ring Dance Committee. Mary Joyce was a representative to Girls' State. In the community, she served in her church as a Sunday School teacher. Her friendliness and beauty were recognized by her election as a Basketball Queen Attendant for two years. Membership and active participation in the Pep Club and SCA gave Mary Joyce outlets for her enthusiasm and loyal support of Kecoughtan. A willingness to help and serve, personality, beauty, friendliness, dependability, and leadership qualities combined to merit this recognition of Mary Joyce Knowles by the faculty.

Stanley K. Gilbert, athlete and scholar, has earned recognition for himself and Kecoughtan during his years as a student. His academic talents and interests were recognized through appointment as a delegate to the Virginia Engineering and Science Symposium, and to the National Youth Conference on the Atom. He was a winner of a National Merit Scholarship and was president of the National Honor Society for '66-'67. He participated actively in church and community groups. Letters were earned by his performances in cross country and track. His abilities as a leader and worker were demonstrated by his services on three major projects: Miss KHS, the Senior Class Play, and the Senior Prom. Stanley's service to his fellow students was shown further through his participation in the NHS tutorial program. Dedication to academic excellence, participation in athletics, service to the school and community; these are the qualities that merited faculty recognition for Stanley Gilbert.



Stanley K. Gilbert



Linda J. Popp

Linda J. Popp, member of the TOMAHAWK staff and secretary of the Keyettes, has gained this faculty recognition. Her activities on the Ring Dance Committee and the SCA Elections Committee contributed to the success of these events. As president of the French Club, Linda encouraged and led the group in successful projects. Her academic talents were not neglected and led to membership in the National Honor Society. The Keyettes chose her as secretary and she served the organization faithfully and efficiently. Certainly much of the success of the '67 TOMAHAWK and '67 TORCH came from Linda's work as a staff member. A quiet, unassuming manner, personality, cooperation, dependability, enthusiasm, and loyalty are those traits possessed by Linda J. Popp and are so recognized by the faculty.

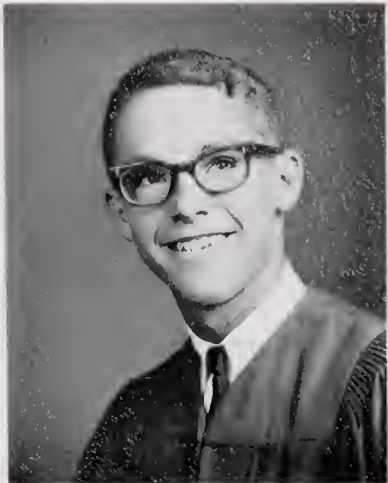
efforts and achievements.

Judith A. McKinley has demonstrated her possession of those qualities of academic ability, leadership, and service considered outstanding by the faculty. Her fellow students recognized these attributes also as they elected her chaplain of the Junior and Senior Classes. She served her school capably and effectively as Chairman of the PTA and Guidance Committee. She was responsible as chairman for organizing and producing a successful Senior Talent Show. Her talent in music earned her membership in the All-Regional Chorus and she contributed greatly to the success of the A'Cappella Choir. As a representative to Girls' State, and to the Hampten Council, Judy kept the name of Kecoughtan before the community. Her other services saw Judy active in her church and in the Junior Red Cross. As vice-president of the Keyettes, Judy worked and served faithfully and well. The DAR Good Citizenship Award was further testimony of the qualities of friendliness, personality, responsibility, service, cooperation, and dedication that Judy possesses and shows.



Judith A. McKinley

Philip S. Grant has merited recognition by the faculty. His participation in sports earned letters for him in track, cross country, and tennis. Membership in Interact gave him opportunities to show his leadership talents and enabled him to help his fellow students and the school. In the community, he was active in his church groups. Through his classes he demonstrated why membership in the National Honor Society and the Math Honor Society came his way. His work as a member of the TORCH staff gave him membership in Quill and Scroll. The Pep Club benefited from his enthusiasm and support. A quiet and unassuming personality, a sense of responsibility, dependability, loyalty, and trustworthiness are characteristics of Phil Grant. For these traits and for his services the faculty honors Phil.



Philip S. Grant

Gloria M. Vitale, scholar and outstanding Warrior, has merited the recognition of the faculty for her varied and numerous achievements. Whether it was as chairman of the SCA Scrapbook and Reports Committee or as the historian of the Keyettes, we saw Gloria doing an excellent job. She performed assigned tasks efficiently and went beyond assignments to do things that she saw needed to be done. As a student assistant she served the faculty and administration efficiently and cheerfully. She was a loyal Keyette and attended Girls' State. For the TRIBAL TALES and the local paper, Gloria was a dependable and talented reporter. Class night of '67 was further evidence of Gloria's originality and talent as she was co-chairman for this event. A keen sense of responsibility, enthusiasm, leadership, academic talent, cooperation, and a willingness to serve are the qualities possessed by Gloria Vitale to the extent that the faculty gives her recognition.



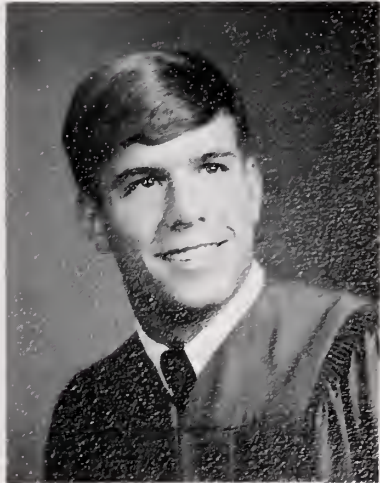
Gloria M. Vitale

Janet R. Volckhausen, outstanding writer and student, possesses the characteristics the faculty feels deserve recognition. Her creative writing talent and ability to organize material were noteworthy in her performance as co-editor of TRIBAL TALES. Her enthusiasm for school projects and school service showed in her whole-hearted support of all activities involving Kecoughtan. Academic ability and talent made her a member of the National Honor Society and a National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist. Interest in history and writing gained her first place awards in several essay contests. In the community she showed interests and talents by performing creditably in church activities and in the Youth String Orchestra. Mature interest in national and local affairs, enthusiasm, originality, creativity, dedication to service, scholarship, and personality earned Janet R. Volckhausen this faculty recognition.



Janet R. Volckhausen

John E. Hill, athlete and capable student, is honored by the faculty. He led the Junior Class successfully and enthusiastically as its president. As a representative of Kecoughtan, John attended Boys' State and was the school's delegate to the SCA Federation. Athletic prowess earned for him positions on the basketball and baseball teams. He sparked the teams to many victories and earned letters in these sports. John was an active member of the Varsity Club and contributed much to its projects and activities. Numerous committees and projects benefited from John's leadership and enthusiastic support. Personality, friendliness, a sincere desire to serve, and cooperation are the qualities that made John outstanding and that dictated the faculty's recognition of him.



John E. Hill



Activities



At Kecoughtan High School, the many clubs and organizations provide for the students' avocational preferences and for further pursuit of their special interests. Each club emphasizes a certain field of study or talent, attempting to further familiarize them with that field through their extracurricular activities.

At KHS there are clubs to meet any and all interests: honorary societies, language clubs, technical groups, community-service groups, scholastic clubs, and others.

Each club is represented on the Inter-Club Council, to promote coordination of ideas. Here the club members realize their aims and seek to reach them. This council keeps a record of the various activities and encourages greater accomplishments.

In this section, the coordinated Activities of Kecoughtan's many clubs are recorded and their members and sponsors recognized.



KHS SCA experienced a year



Busy SCA officers Virginia Robertson, Terry Viets, Boo Sievert, John Brown, and Patsy McKee stop working long enough to have a picture taken.

There was not an activity which was more important than the Student Co-operative Association. Representing the student view was only one of the many varied tasks. Sponsored by Mr. Albert Smith and led by President John Brown, Vice-president Terry Viets, Secretary Boo Sievert, Treasurer Virginia Robertson, and Chaplain Patsy McKee, the SCA had charge of many school events. Special occasions such as the Homecoming Parade, Orientation, and the State Evaluation were planned with the help of the SCA. There were active committees for elections, dances, assemblies, reports, and other areas. The committee chairmen, SCA officers, and class presidents composed the Executive Board and planned the major events.

To keep in touch with the student body, SCA homeroom representatives held meetings every other week on Wednesdays. Each homeroom had a representative and an alternate. These people discussed problems which arose concerning school events and reported the ideas of their homeroom membership at the meetings.

There were many small time-consuming tasks performed by the SCA, as well as planning for special events. All were necessary for proper school functioning. Kecoughtan was proud of their fine SCA and of all the people who worked hard to insure an active, worthwhile school year.



Row 1: Pam Edwards, Mary Fortune, Charlotte Hundley, Carol Gaster, Shelia Donnelly, Jeannie Bennett, Vicki Walton, Vickie Killian, Pam Allen, Patti Perviance, Debbie Tice, Toni Christopher, Gerry Stutts. Row 2: Sabina Joe, Ann Willis, Sharon James, Jennie Kesler, Kathy Coenen, Sandra Smithwick, Ellen Locke, Pat Gaston, Linda Hartsell, Pam Mauld, Ellen Firth, Joyce Wanderer, Jo Hammett. Row 3: Mary Knowles, Sandy Harper, Pam Hoffman, Joan

Rountree, Vicki Dangerfield, Barbara Milby, Stephanie Sorokin, Mary Wild, Loretta Rubenstein, Cathy White, Letty Bright, Patti Lowell, Bernie Artrip, Mary Kern. Row 4: Lynn Gregory, Gary Bolken, Blanton McLean, Bob Burns, Johnny Lender, Steve Richerson, Chris Moore, John Routten, Bruce Bagley, Pete Ramsey, Steve Daly, Herman Prescott, Larry Willis.

of many varied activities.



Row 1: David Richerson, Greg Bennett, John Bennett, John Hill, Jack Hodges, John Brown, Terry Viets.
Row 2: Mary Leas, Virginia Robertson, Patsy McKee, Jo Hammett, Boo Sievert, Kathy Dandrea, Lani Chisman, Gloria Vitale, Renee Farris, Judy McKinley, Tina Convery.



President John Brown leans against the stage as he listens to a discussion during the SCA meeting.



Row 1: Linda Harris, Joy Minor, Bonnie Bridger, Johnna Stafford, Cindy Andres, Diane Dix, Irene Flynn, Betty Leggett, Donna Rawls, Bonny Dye, Charlotte Cann. Row 2: Jan Sigler, Judy Cross, Gail Meads, Jane Miller, Kathy Gunn, Althea Gavalas, Judy Burns, Christie Wilson, Ava McCall, JoAnne Sides, Linda Besecker. Row 3: Jennie Jacobs, Mary Convery, Susie Riley,

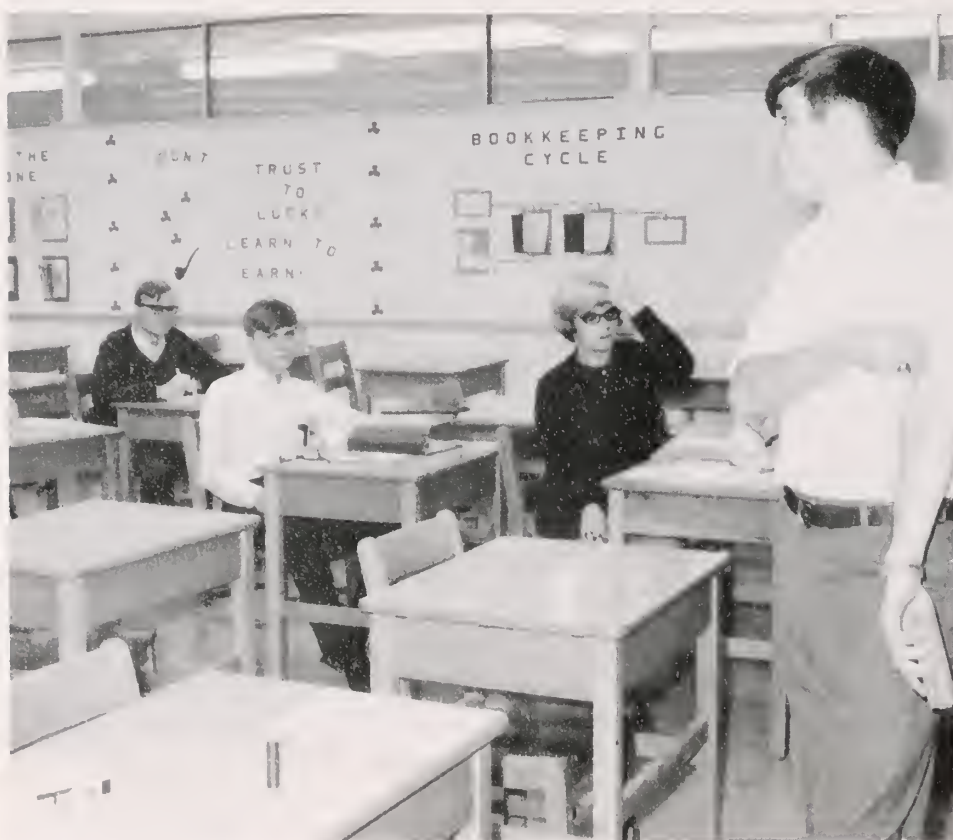
Connie McNamara, Linda Williams, Pam Sutley, Nancy Kerns, Myrna Collins, Sherrill Winston, Mary Lee Hogge. Row 4: Ronnie Austin, Jimmy Rexrode, George Harris, Lambrose Deligan, Emmett Casey, Charles Harrington, Tommy King, Brian Smith.

ICC initiated "Chuck Wagon" candy drive.



Row 1: Jo Hammett, Carolyn Blanchard, Pam Reaugh, Tina Convery, Karen Sutterer, Frances Sulkevich. Row 2: Sharon Gritz, Karen Johnson, Serene Herndon, Candy Hamilton, Mary Brehm, Letty Bright, Janet Cryer. Row 3:

Juanita Bell, Charlotte Welch, Vicki Walton, Mary Fortune, Patty Alexander, Cathy Maston. Row 4: Terry Viets, Richard Gaskell, Ronnie Parker, Pete Ramsey, Jack Hodges, Barry Bartley were the active ICC members.



ICC president Terry Viets tells club representatives Janet Cryer, Jack Dyke, and Steve Armstrong about plans to sell candy.

Helping to co-ordinate the activities and projects of Kecoughtan's many and various clubs was the chief job of the Inter-Club Council. This year every club sent a representative to the meetings. This person was responsible for explaining his club's views on school events, money-making projects, rules which concerned clubs and other functions involving his club. Being Inter-Club Council president was one of the many tasks of the SCA Vice-president, Terry Viets. Janet Cryer aided him as vice-president-secretary.

Through the Inter-Club Council, club projects and activities, as well as meetings, were scheduled and checked with the administration. The Inter-Club Council also provided a calendar of events for each month and kept a copy of each club's constitution. This year all clubs were given an opportunity to raise money through the Inter-Club Council by selling candy. Many thanks were owed to the people who worked hard this year to insure the clubs' smooth functioning.

NHS bookstore financed projects.



Jeannie Tharpe and Jennie Jacobs look over the selection of books in the Honor Society bookstore.

The highest academic honor a student can receive in high school is induction into the National Honor Society. In addition to having a 3.5 average, the members must exemplify the society's four ideals, scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Induction for new members was held at an assembly in May.

The Honor Society members find time for more than studying, however. This year they conducted a tutoring service for those students needing help. A paperback bookstore was also one of the society's projects. This year it was located in 231-M and was open before school and during both lunch periods. The bookstore sold all types of novels, non-fiction, and review books.

Led by Stanley Gilbert, president; Rob Cramer, vice-president; Sabina Joe, secretary-treasurer; Cindy Crumlish, parliamentarian, and sponsor Mr. Alexander Villers, the members attended district conventions in Richmond and Newport News to close their active, busy year.



Row 1: Beverly Black, Pam Edwards, Jennie Jacobs, Cindy Crumlish, Sandy Harper, Zandra Coley, Pat Hawks. Row 2: Linda Popp, Carol Coaker, Sabina Joe, Karen King, Mary Reid, Janet Volckhausen. Row 3: Phil Grant, Rob

Cramer, Blanton McLean, Stanley Gilbert, David Allen, John Bennett, John Brown.

Biology Club and Society visited planetarium.



Row 1: Sid Englander, Linda Bradby, Gayle English, Jackie Disharoon, Mary Oldershaw, Patsy Rigler, Tom Tucker. Row 2: Sonia Vazquez, Lillian Vazquez, Pam Dorman, Sherrill Winston, Elizabeth Patterson, Trish Hess, Kathy Vaughan, Sharon Morris, Miss Mitchell.

Promoting interest in all phases of biology was the main purpose of the Kecoughtan Biological Society, open to any student having completed a semester of biology with a "B" average or better. A trip to the Junior Nature Museum and Planetarium and a field trip to collect fossils were some of the more educational of the club's projects. The dissection of a large laboratory specimen as an activity gave the club members further experience in laboratory techniques and provided an additional learning experience.

Sponsored by Miss Martha Mitchell and led by Sharon Morris, president; Tom Tucker, vice-president; Mary Oldershaw, secretary; and Larry Becker, treasurer, the club held bake sales, car washes, and a candy drive to earn funds. These financed the float in the Homecoming Parade and a trip to Seashore State Park at Virginia Beach. All of the members felt that they achieved two goals, becoming better acquainted and learning more about biology.

Field trips, many and varied, were a large part of the Biology Club's activities this year. Under the leadership of Lorraine Cropp, president; Carol Parker, vice-president; Nancy Leas, secretary; Jim Rogers, treasurer; and Debbie Morgan, ICC representative, the club, although small, had a most active year. Car washes and bake sales were held to raise money for field trips. Films on different animals and plants were shown at meetings. The club was open to any student with an interest in biology.

Sponsored by Mrs. Linda Hays, the club visited the recently opened Junior Nature Museum and Planetarium. Two trips requiring more energy on the part of the members were collecting marine specimens and going bird banding. The club completed their year with a trip to the Norfolk Zoo and Norfolk Botanical Gardens.



Biology Club members Bob Furrer, Bonnie Edwards, Debbie Morgan, Walter Strumm, Nancy Leas, Lorraine Cropp, and Carol Parker with sponsor Mrs. Linda Hays get their picture taken with their fish since no unusual animals were handy.

Math, International Relations studied by clubs.

A new club, the Kecoughtan Mathematical Honor Society, was started to recognize students who have an active interest and are outstanding in mathematics. Members must have completed two years of algebra and one year of geometry with at least a "B" average. A math tutoring service was established as well as a plan for society members to substitute when math teachers were absent.

The club worked problems at one of their meetings in preparation for the National Math Test in March which the club sponsored. Math projects were presented by various students on topics such as gravity and topology. A guest speaker from the University of Richmond highlighted the year. Providing impetus for the club's establishment and also serving as officers this year were Dennis McVicker, president; Larry Becker, vice-president; David Wilderman, corresponding secretary; Burt Saunders, treasurer; and Adrian Stilson, parliamentarian.



Row 1: Jennie Jacobs, Pam Reaugh, Mary Reid, Dot Duffy, Pat Hawks, Mary Convery, Carol Stephani, Sandra Stewart, Irene Wild. Row 2: Adrian Stilson, Stanley Gilbert, Phil Grant, Pat Lewis, Marian West, Janet Volckhausen, Trina Wilson, Connie Blagg, Sandy Harper, Larry Saunders, Jim Tuttle, David Allen. Row 3: Vernard Lockwood, Rob Cramer, David Wilderman, Dennis McVicker, Burt Saunders, Larry Becker, Robert Beyma, Robert Holland, John Ensor.



Row 1: Jack Dyke, Bill Freeman, Donnie Williams, Jennie Jacobs, Roselyn Benner. Row 2: Mike Edmonds, Sid Englander, John Kasper, George Chappell, Jim Iagulli. Row 3: Van Cox, George Harris, John Susott, Bill Mixon, Frank Shaheen.

Although not formed until March, the International Relations Club was nevertheless very active. Formed to promote interest in international relations at Kecoughtan and to help the members learn more about foreign policy and other phases of the subject, the club had guest speakers and films to help achieve their goals.

Sponsored by Miss Ronda Ellis and led by Donnie Williams, president; Bill Freeman, vice-president; Jennie Jacobs, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Dyke, ICC representative, the club also discussed ways for Kecoughtan to obtain a foreign exchange student. Writing and adopting a constitution were important organizational tasks of the club. Among the most interesting programs of the year was one on Thailand and on religion in Southeast Asia by Chaplain Wood from Fort Monroe. All of the members enjoyed the meetings while learning more about other countries and our relations with them.

Quill and Scroll initiated 36 in the spring.



Everyone is sitting attentively and listening to the guest speaker during the induction of new Quill and Scroll members.

Outstanding and efficient staff members from all the school publications and the radio program compose the membership of Quill and Scroll, a national honorary journalism society. **Tribal Tales, Torch, Tomahawk, and Warrior Tom-Tom** all furnish students with recognized abilities and achievements. These, after first semester grades were evaluated, became the new members of Quill and Scroll.

As sponsors, Mrs. Joel Grimm and Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard, had thirteen members of Quill and Scroll to work with at the start of the year. An election of officers gave Irene Wild the presidency and Nancy Strayer the office of secretary-treasurer. The group did not undertake any extensive projects but all continued to work efficiently and enthusiastically on the school publications. In March new members were elected and initiated. Most of this year's members graduated but they left a legacy of interest and capability in the hands of the initiates of '67.



Carol Coaker, Janet Volckhausen, Nancy Strayer, Janet Cryer, Joy Minor, Jo Hammett, Blanton McLean, Jim Tuttle, Phil Grant, Vicki Dangerfield were the nucleus of the '66-'67 Q and S.

Warrior Tom-Tom discussed the draft and fads.

Every Saturday morning at 10:40 over radio station WVEC, talented Warriors recap noteworthy KHS events. The students receive practical experience in writing, public speaking, and radio technique by participating in this program. All staff members must be taking either journalism or speech. Directed by Mrs. Joel Grimm and Miss Carole Lushinsky, the three staffs rotate production chores as each presentation requires about three weeks' preparation. Special holiday programs are presented, and student opinion on important topics of public interest is aired. There have been many features this year, such as programs on the draft and interviews with Kecoughtan's National Merit Scholarship finalists. These Saturday morning programs are not all entirely serious and the staffs lighten their time on the air with comments and talk about amusing local events and incidents.



Program problems engross Valorie Gerrity, Anita Seay, Nancy Strayer, and Dee Baber. Mike Wolsh and Dave Gibson supervise.



Brian Smith, Julie McCabe, and Cindy Andres seem amused, but Terry Ulsh, Harry Trigg, and Gary Bolken do not.



Debbie Dodson, Kay Kernell, Tommy Gear, Slade Blanchard, Cindy Posey, and Ralph Campbell take their work seriously.

Enthusiastic reporters scouted



Kathy Mitchell and Bobbi Dunton work on posters for advertising.

Cries of "I want one, I want one" could be heard in the halls as the **Tribal Tales** staff members urged students to buy copies of the school newspaper. The staff, led by Janet Volckhausen and Joy Minor, co-editors, worked hard to publish ten issues this year. Rob Cramer, Bobbi Dunton, Dennis Trask, Elaine Allen, and Larry Willis all held responsible positions on the staff and helped to make each issue informative and entertaining. Wanda Buck, business manager, and Tom Wiscarson, advertising manager, helped with financial problems, especially with obtaining advertisements and increasing circulation.

The staff members were journalism students, and the paper gave them a chance to put into practice what they had learned in class. Interesting features, informative articles, and accounts of all student activities and honors from academics to beauty queens to sports made every issue of **Tribal Tales** much sought-after. Many issues were expanded this year, being six and eight pages in length. Editorials, current events, articles, and the column, "Top of the Totem", which featured two outstanding students, one boy and one girl, completed each issue. Holidays were featured by special issues of **Tribal Tales** and the final issue of the year, as is now traditional, spotlighted the Class of '67 and their year of action.



Row 1: Wanda Buck, Bobbi Dunton, Janet Volckhausen, Joy Minor, Stephanie Jones, Serene Herndon. Row 2: Rob Cramer, Larry Willis, Dennis Trask, Tom Wiscarson, Robban Keys, Allan Humphreys. Row 3:

Kathy Molway, Linda Schram, Diane Crimmins, Richard Green, Kathy Mitchell, Elaine Allen, Nancy Strayer.

KHS for news for Tribal Tales.



Mrs. Grimm helps Judy Cross while Rob Cramer relaxes for a few minutes.



Rob Cramer and Larry Willis devote many hours to the sports section.



Row 1: H.J. Shaw, Larry De Santis, Monte Hartman, Chuck Wilson, Harry Trigg, Gary Bolken. Row 2: Jeffrey Corbin, Bill Gregory, Donald Blake, Phil Caldwell. Row 3: Linda Nelson, Toni Christopher, Glenna Flynn,

Debbie Dobson, Sydney Lewis, Debbie Tice, Jan Sigler, Debbie Richardson, Anita Seay, Mary Reid, Carol Harris.

The '67 Tomahawk stressed



It seems that all wanted to watch the birdie: so Glenna Flynn, Brenda Bass, Larry Hewitt, Mary Reid, Janet Cryer, and Mary Lee Hogge did just that.



"Cheese" must have been the word. Certainly Jennie Jacobs, Charlotte Hundley, Mary Convery, Linda Popp, Debbie Carter, and Carol Harris seem to be saying just that.

student and school activities.

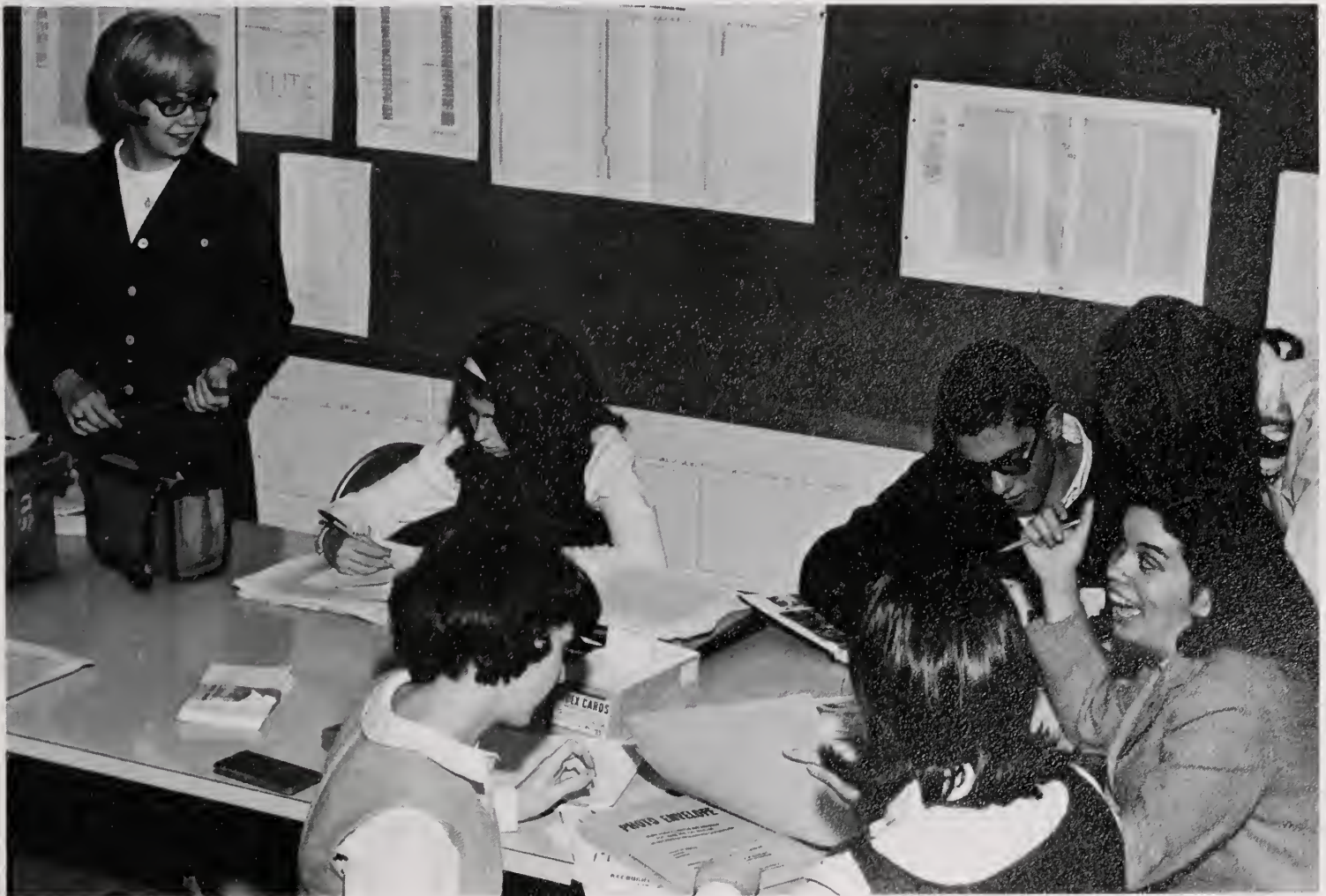
Happy and sad occasions, extraordinary and ordinary people, serious and comic events—all of these make up the modern high school yearbook. Aided by Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard and Mr. Albert Smith, the staff worked every sixth period to produce the fourth edition of Kecoughtan's yearbook—**Tomahawk**. For most of the staff, the work required was strange and seemed to be difficult at first. Janet Cryer, editor, was familiar with the work requirements and was always ready and willing to offer suggestions, to instruct, to encourage, to criticize, and to help the staff. Soon the entire staff was drawing layouts, writing copy, identifying and selecting pictures, debating headline wording, indexing names, and typing as if they were veterans at this.

For their work and efforts, some of the staff attended the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention at Lexington, Virginia. Others represented the **Tomahawk** at yearbook conferences in Richmond and Hopewell.

The staff members agree that producing a yearbook is both enjoyable and difficult. They feel, however, that they are rewarded for their efforts when they see the pleasure the completed book gives to all the Warriors.



Charlotte Hundley and Brenda Bass sandwich in their lunch between making annual sales.



Janet Cryer, from her long experience, gives Jennie Jacobs helpful advice and suggestions while Larry Hewitt, Mary Hogge, Mary Reid, Mary Convery, and Carol Harris discuss problems.

Energetic photographers caught all activities.



Debbie Carter and Carol Harris know some problems can't be laughed off.

Because a yearbook is a pictorial history of the school year, the photographers' contributions are indispensable. Hurrying busily to cover all the school events, the photographers often found themselves not just recording the action but in the midst of it. They were the boys with cameras around their necks, flash-

bulbs in their hands, and stooping on one knee or standing precariously on a chair to get that unusual shot or memorable moment. Through the skills and efforts of Tommy Tucker, Pat Cullis, Phil Caldwell, Paul Supan, Nancy Myers, Terry Gunnels, and Pat Guiant, head, came the pictures for '67—Year of Action.



Annual Staff members, Charlotte Hundley, Debbie Carter, Carol Harris, Jennie Jacobs, and Brenda Bass struggle to meet a deadline.



Terry Gunnels, Phil Caldwell, Paul Supan, Pat Cullis, Pat Guiant, and Nancy Myers get photographed themselves.

Torch conducted a successful subscription drive.



Mrs. Evelyn Hayes gives advice to Irene Wild, editor, Tina Fischer, and Sherrill Winston.

Traits of good students are also the traits of those responsible for issuing the **Torch**, Kecoughtan's literary magazine. These students, led by Irene Wild, editor, compiled an excellent collection of short stories, poetry, and essays, written and illustrated by students. Rita Holdren, as assistant editor, had help from section editors Phil Grant, poetry; Blanton McLean, essay; Vicki Dangerfield, art; and Nancy Strayer, short story. Debbie Dobson, circulation manager, and Jim Tuttle, business manager, tackled the problem of selling enough issues to go to print. Miss Mary Anne McDearmon, Miss Priscilla Loomis, and Mrs. Evelyn Hayes supplied guidance and leadership for this third issue of **Torch**.

To meet the March deadline necessary for spring publication and distribution, the students started early with a subscription campaign. They also held a campaign for patrons who received their names on a special patron page in the book. The staff spent time and energy in encouraging all students to write for and submit selections to **Torch** for publication. The high quality of the magazine reflected the enthusiastic, dedicated work of the staff.



Row 1: Laura Alsleben, Debbie Seaver, Blanton McLean, Nancy Strayer, Irene Wild, Jim Tuttle. Row 2: Joan Symroski, Linda Popp, Dot Duffy, Susan Thurber, Debbie Dobson, Rita Holdren, Bruce Sullivan, Sherrill

Winston, Tina Fischer, Carol Coaker, Vicki Dangerfield, Janet Hixon, Phil Grant.

Drama students produced and



Row 1: Frances Sulkevich, Tina Convery, Cindy Crumlish, Gordon Alloway, Cindy Andres, Miss May, Anne Edson, Sue Stephani, Patsy Pesko. Row 2: Bob Garrett, Slade Blanchard, Mike Wolsh, Mary Chapman, Danny Smith, Bart Drummond, Carole Stern, Carol Coaker, Babs Paolino. Row 3:

Pat Guiant, Jack Hodges, Steve Morrison, Ellan Oxhandler, Julie McCabe, Jan Gardner, Susan Voso, Beverly Black, Judy Hall. Row 4: Pam Dorman, Andrea Cunningham, Diane Williams, Vicki Dangerfield, Joan Rountree, Johnna Stafford, Janet Cryer, Belinda Parrish, Linda Copper.



Pat Cunneen is busy working on sets and props for "Rebel Without A Cause".

Helping students learn more about the various fields of drama production and giving all students, experienced and inexperienced, a chance to participate in productions were the purposes of the Drama Club. Led by Tina Convery, president, the club worked hard to produce the fall play, "Rebel Without A Cause". This play provided students with opportunities to work backstage with props, scenery, and make-up as well as on the stage. Sponsored by Miss May, and helped by Gordon Alloway, vice-president; Cindy Crumlish, secretary; and Cindy Andres, treasurer, many club members prepared various skits and scenes for their drama class. In addition the club also presented children's plays at some of the local elementary schools.

performed in school productions.

Miss Connie May sponsored the Thespians, the Kecoughtan drama honor society, during its third year of existence. This society recognizes students who have been outstanding either on the stage or as part of the backstage crew or by directing. The officers of the club this year have been: Carol Coaker, president; Bob Garrett, vice-president; Vicki Dangerfield, secretary; and Frances Sulkevich, treasurer.

The club helped produce "Rebel Without A Cause", the fall play, and the senior members along with other seniors participated in the senior class play "January Thaw". A banquet was held on May 5 to end the year at which awards were made to outstanding Thespians.



New members of Thespians anxiously await the start of induction ceremonies.



Row 1: Gordon Alloway, Slade Blanchard, Frances Sulkevich, Vicki Dangerfield, Bob Garrett, Carol Coaker, Diane Williams. Row 2: Steve Morrison, Jack Hodges, Tina Convery, Babs Paolino, Pat Guiant, Mary Chapman,

Carole Stern. Row 3: Miss May, Mike Wolsh, Johnna Stafford, Nancy Strayer, Cindy Crumlish, Susan Voso.

Kecoughtan's marching band participated



Row 1: Spencer Tyree, Ronnie Lee, Alan Reichenbach, Bill Riles, Robert Bennink, Donnie Rencsok, Carl Cole. Row 2: Betty Nettles, Frank Vaughan, John Massoglia, Yvonne Jacobs, Mike Annett, Ed Dugger, Fran Rametta, Larry Dowdy. Row 3: Steve Edmonds, Jill Pelosky, Ray Ng, Beverly Wallace,

Barry Tolle, Carol Machen, Joey Goode, Robert Ferguson. Row 4: Bill Bailey, Frances Witkowski, Mariann Gaesser, Gloria Wilson, Ava McCall, Michael Coleman. Row 5: Bill Freeman, Patti Perviance, JoAnn Sides, Barbara Forrest, Debby Kollmann.



Band members must practice many hours before a concert is perfect.



Bill Freeman, band president, presents an award to Tommy Kuss.

in activities throughout the year.



Row 1: Trina Wilson, Karen King, Sharon Morris, Debby White, Suzanne Evans. Row 2: Ed White, Paul Shackelford, Karen Sutterer, Herman Montgomery, Earl Quinn, Mike Jones, Gordon Alloway. Row 3: R.H. McDinnon, James Pokladnik, Ricky Still, Bill Griffin, Harold Blankenship, Richard Sweet,

Alan Cardin, Bruce Bagley, Jim Allison, Jim Iagulli, Bob Anderson, Mike Gulla, Mike Simmons. Row 4: Dale Foster, James Lemmons, Frank Shaheen, Dennis O'Leary, Stanley Gilbert, Bob Porter, Bruce Venable, Ed Woodroof, Don Sutton, Tim Kipper, Phil Sanders, Tommy King.



This year the Warrior band performed at Langley Air Force Base's fiftieth anniversary parade.

The majorettes added beauty



One of the most hard working and school-spirited organizations in our school is the Kecoughtan High School Band. The year of 1966-1967 has truly been a year of action for the band. Two outstanding members, Karen Sutterer and Bruce Bagley, were designated to attend All-State Band, a very high honor for any band member. The band added inspiration and sparkle to pep assemblies and to half-time ceremonies at football games. The band has been active both in concerts and in parades. Especially successful this year were the Christmas and Spring concerts. Constantly practicing to perfect both their concert presentations and their marching precision, the band members, under the direction of Mr. Melbourne Blackwell, can feel a real sense of accomplishment and satisfaction in that they have represented Kecoughtan well.

This year's band officers are: Row 1: Trina Wilson, Judy Fischer, Karen Sutterer, Gerry Stutts. Row 2: Stanley Gilbert, Karen King, Barbara Forrest, Mike Gulla. Row 3: Bruce Bagley, Bill Freeman, Gordon Alloway.



The Kecoughtan Warrior Band and majorettes with the Crabber Band and their majorettes worked together to create the half-time show at the Hampton game.

and splendor to the band.

Adding interest and variety to the band is one of the functions of majorettes. This year the girls worked hard to prepare routines for football games, parades, and concerts. The majorettes, with the band, sparked school spirit at pep rallies with many catchy routines. At football games, with the cheerleaders, they furnished inspiration for school spirit.

Headed by Patti Perviance, much time was spent practicing routines and perfecting new techniques. These long hours were rewarded as the girls won second place in a contest at Frederick College and third place in a contest in Richmond. For the entire year, the majorettes, sponsored by Miss Ronda Ellis and Mrs. Jean Curtis, worked diligently so that they would be a source of pride to Kecoughtan.



Sharon Boone, Linda Bridgman, Patti Perviance, Sharon Morris, and Kathy Price are practicing one of their "Indian type" routines.



Majorettes: Anne Hundley, Sharon Boone, Linda Bridgman, Patti Perviance, head; Sharon Morris, Kathy Price, Joanne Bird.

The "Spirit of 66" highlighted



Chorus officers: Row 1: Cynthia Sanderson, sec.; David Richerson, v.p.; Jack Dyke, pres.; Sherry Allen, chap.; Edward Todd, music comm. Row 2: Debbie Groom, robe comm.; Pam Neely, robe comm.; Judy McKinley, pub. chm. Row 3: Sydney Lewis, robe comm.; Joanne Corbett, music comm. Row 4: Wade Butler, music comm.

The KHS Choral Department, directed by Mrs. Jean Curtis, provided many types of music this year. The A'Cappella Choir, Boys' Chorus, and Girls' Chorus started the year of action with a fall concert. Other performances included singing at school assemblies, women's clubs, and other schools. In April at the Spring Concert, music awards were presented to outstanding musicians. Sharon McDaniel received the Girls' Chorus award and Mike Lowell, the Boys' Chorus one. The A'Cappella honored Priscilla Hill as most outstanding senior member, Susan Haraway as best soprano, Judy McKinley as best alto, Steve Richerson as best tenor, and Pat Guiant as best bass. Thirty-two members of the Choir were in the All Regional Chorus activities, and five attended the All State Chorus in Charlottesville in April.



Row 1: Susy Bowling, Bonnie Simmons, Fay Collins, Debbie Clancy, Micki Nichols, Gloria Bryant, Margie Herner, Sharon Benigni, Joan Zimov, Shirley Morgan, Cathy Barnes, Linda Bradby, Bonnie Bridges, Frances Shackleford, Laura Catling, Diane Blackley, Letty Bright, Karen Sutterer, Cheryl Greene, Leona Maxwell, Doloris Rice, Sue Wiseman. Row 2: Lorraine Taylor, Becky Dodd, Betty Read, Barbara Winne, Kim Staley, Joyce Mendel, Cathawyne Whiting, Jackie Edmands, Dianne Guthmiller, Sandra Toman, Joy Minor, Darlene Cravens, Diane Dix, Kathy Berger, Brenda Ingram, Ellen Deaver, Dianne Davis, Sandra Royce, Helen Chynoweth, Sharon Parsons, Pam Barnette. Row 3: Toni Wolfe, Cathy Coenen, Mary Oldershau, Charlotte Welch,

Andrea Cunningham, Lynn Baker, Cherry Caine, Connie Brown, Bonnie Cain, Debbie Seaver, Betty Jane Abbott, Judy Dooley, Mona Stough, Noreen Cox, Julie Garbarini, Diane Weaver, Pam Hoffman, Bonnie Alford, Susan Wills, Diane Boles. Row 4: Sylvia Beimbauer, Donna Miller, Gayle Miller, Claudia Pope, Carole Hardin, Josi Sibert, Gloria Pierce, Linda Farren, Gwen Kerns, Claudette Bass, Shirlee Burcham, Gill Green, Mary Mahaffey, Angela Wiggins, Gail Fillmore, Stephani Sorokin, Pat Rodland, Nancy Kearns, Martha Martin, Nancy Lender, Kathy Schmierer, Ann Willis, Sharon McDaniel, Vickie Franklin.

the fall concert.



Row 1: Priscilla Hill, Marilyn Rexrode, Betty Wood, Tina Fischer, Mary Chapman, Mike Bone, Jack Dyke, Herbie Faison, Steve Trinkle, Pam Neely, Mary Brehm, Debbie Jernigan, Linda Hayes, Lois Herren. Row 2: Pauline Money, Susan Haraway, Joanne Corbett, Virginia Robertson, Kenny Shelton, Gerald Adkins, Andy Crispell, Wade Butler, David Gibson, Cynthia Sanderson, Judy McKinley, Sherry Allen, Carol Styers. Row 3: Sharon James, Kathy Crehan, Charlotte Hundley, Susie Crigler, Danny DeBose, Johnny Walters, David

Richerson, Pat Guiant, Paul Brackins, Bruce Crunkilton, Dean Cowherd, John Hope, Ricky Chambers, Marcie May, Myrna Collins, Ellen Locke, Shelly Fink. Row 4: Glenna Flynn, Ramona DeHart, Debbie Groome, Harry Fauntleroy, James Ballard, Edward Todd, Jeffrey Corbin, Jimmy Close, Steve Richerson, Jack Hodges, Robert Newman, Mike Wolsh, Cathy Maston, Carole Stern, Jo Hammett, Sydney Lewis.



Row 1: Mike Routten, Joe Yarrington, Butch Green, Bob Bowling, Michael Edwards, Thomas Boone, Eddie Bonniwell, Alan Lowe, Terry Gunnels, Ed Briley, Bill Manago. Row 2: Bill Auer, Jack Eley, Donald Watkins, Alan Town-

send, Charlie Adams, Paul Hooks, Frank Brown, Tommy Kuss, Jeromie Merritt, Jim Pitsillides, Ed Flora.

Ensemble entertained local Women's Clubs.



Members of Chorus nervously await the start of the spring concert.



A'Cappella Choir performs at the Thanksgiving Assembly.



Row 1: Debbie Groome, Glenna Flynn, Susie Crigler, Priscilla Hill, Susan Haraway, Tina Fischer, Pam Neely, Debbie Jernigan, Linda Hayes, Sherry Allen, Judy McKinley. Row 2: Edward Todd, Johnny Walters, David Richerson, Pat

Guiant, Jack Dyke, Herbie Faison, Wade Butts, David Gibson, Jack Hodges, Steve Richerson.

Spirited students purchased KHS balloons.

Formed to promote school spirit and increase attendance and enthusiasm at games, the Pep Club was very active this year. They helped decorate the goal posts before football games and kept the halls filled with signs supporting our various teams. One unusual and popular project this year was the selling of green balloons. The Pep Club also entered a float in the Homecoming Parade.

Sponsored by Miss Patricia Thompson and Miss Betty Parker and led by Johnna Stafford, president; Charlotte Hundley, vice-president; Mary Fortune, secretary; and Barbara Mingee, treasurer, the club kept up school spirit at both home and away games. Among the most enjoyable contributions of the Pep Club were the lively skits presented at pep rallies. The club completed this year by selling candy to provide funds for activities at the beginning of next year.



Pep Club members stage a mock football game to promote spirit at the pep rally before the Hampton game.



Row 1: Miss Thompson, Charlotte Hundley, Johnna Stafford, Mary Fortune, Barbara Mingee. Row 2: Loretta Rubenstein, Anita Seay, Bonnie Cain, Vicki Walton, Jeannie Bennett, Sheila Donnelly, Mary Convery, Walda Furneyhough, Patsy McKee, Kathy Schmierer, Ann Willis, Sybil Kern. Row 3: Mary Wild, Chris Cramer, Myrna Collins, Leah Whatley, Sandra Smithwick, Janet Cryer, Patty Alexander, Debbie Tice, Charlotte Welch, Carolyn Gaster,

Jan Gardner, Patty Lowell, Robyn Noel, Pam Barnette, Linda Copper, Cindy Posey, Beth Alford, Sharon Tulloh, Bonny Dye, Tina Convery, Carol Stephani, Pam Edwards, Pete Ramsey, Marylee Hogge, Cindy Andres. Row 4: Terry Ulsh, Pat Cunneen, Mary Reid, Andrea Cantrell, Sharon Gritz, Trish Hess, Marlene Langdale, Betty Jane Abbott, Kim Staley, Toni Wolfe, Doug Blevins.

Chess Club beat Hampton!



Members of the chess team Mike Flippin, Kurt Ebersole, John Ensor, Al Nash, and Robert Beyma enjoy themselves while they practice and plan strategy to beat Hampton.

Do the words checkmate, king, knight, and pawn sound familiar? They do to the members of Kecoughtan's Chess Club. Led by John Ensor, president; Kurt Ebersole, vice-president; Al Nash, secretary-treasurer; and Barry Bartley, Inter-Club Council representative, the club promoted interest in chess at Kecoughtan. Much time was spent practicing chess with other club members and receiving helpful instruction and tips from other chess players, including sponsors Mr. Robert Cronau and Mr. Thomas Millen. The club also engaged in inter-school competition with other peninsula high schools. One big win this year was a victory over Hampton High. After regular season play, the club participated in the Peninsula District Tournament. To help promote interest in chess at Kecoughtan and provide people with an opportunity to observe how chess is played, a school-wide tournament was held in the spring which was very successful.



Seated: Elizabeth Patterson, Arun Kumar, Kurt Ebersole, Al Nash, Terry Stiles. Standing: Barry Bartley, Dwight Whipple, Bruce Church, Robert Beyma, William Hardrath, John Ensor, Mike Flippin.

Debate Team won district championship.

Debating is one of the oldest forms of academic competition. Kecoughtan's team, under the direction of Mr. Earl Bell, added something new to their preparation this year. Preparation for a debate requires many hours of research for gathering necessary information and much time devoted to practice debates. To give the team additional time for research and practice, the sixth period was reserved for debate.

The team entered debate tournaments at Warwick, Peninsula Catholic, and Norfolk Academy. Participation in the Johns Hopkins University Tournament was another engagement of the team. Mike Quillian and Don Klinger, affirmative, and James Meredith and Robert Holland, negative, represented Kecoughtan as a team. They compiled an excellent record of which Kecoughtan is certainly proud. Kecoughtan won the district tournament and the negative team took first place, thus gaining a place as competitors in the state meet at Charlottesville. Their enthusiasm and hard work were rewarded with many honors in debating won for Kecoughtan.



Donald Klinger, Robert Holland, Michael Quillian, and James Meredith are in a familiar place where most debaters spend many hours researching—the library.



Mr. Bell, debate coach, watches while Mike Quillian prepares note cards for the next debate.



Don Klinger, Kay Shaheen, and Bob Holland proudly display their debating trophies.

Language clubs promoted



Row 1: Bob Hamilton, Barry Bartley, Alan Townsend, Alain Outlaw. Row 2: Miss Carole Lushinsky, Debbie Tice, Cindy Crumlish, Linda Popp, Judy Hall. Row 3: Janet Cryer, Tina Convery, Cheryl Gust, Frances Sulkevich, Nancy Watrous.

All classes and grade levels were represented by the membership of the French Club of Kecoughtan High School. The usual car washes, bake sales, and a dance were the fund-raising projects of the club. The money thus accumulated was to be for the annual picnic but a major portion of it went into the club's scholarship fund. Film showings, speakers, and lively discussions about the culture, history, government, and notables of France made the meetings informative and enjoyable.

With the guidance of Miss Carole Lushinsky as sponsor, this year of action and growth resulted from the enthusiasm and efforts of Linda Popp, president and Alan Townsend, vice-president. An efficient secretary, Deborah Tice, and a money-minded treasurer, Cindy Crumlish, worked effectively to help carry out the club's plans and projects.



Alan Townsend and Debbie Tice discuss the French Club's money-making project, selling toothbrushes, and how well they think the toothbrushes will sell.



Latin Club member Jennie Jacobs sells some brownies and fudge to a saleslady at a bake sale at Leggetts.

foreign cultures.

Latin may be a dead language but Kecoughtan's Latin Club was certainly not dead this year. Promoting an interest in Latin and in Rome was one of the club's main purposes. Slides of Rome and discussions of Roman mythology and history lent enthusiasm to the meetings. Promoting excellence in Latin, the club sponsored Kecoughtan's participants in the annual Virginia Classical League Latin Tournament.

The club also conducted various money-making projects so that they could present a gift of books pertaining to Latin to the library. A bake sale was held in February and a car wash in the spring. Sponsored by Mrs. Carol Stallings and led by Vicki Walton, president; Susan DeRousse, vice-president; Connie Blagg, secretary; Jennie Jacobs, treasurer; and Paul Nobles, chaplain, the club ended the year with a picnic, as a variation on the traditional Roman banquet, where the new inductees served as slaves.



Row 1: Susan Machen, Shirley Sechrist, Virginia Ritchie, Tina Convery, Jennie Jacobs, Vicki Walton, Susan DeRousse, Connie Blagg. Row 2: Bobby Schmidt, Beverley Black, Gail Summerlin, Frances Sulkevich, Susie Riley, Yvonne Bell, Cheryl Gust, Robin Stevens, Jo Ann Coaker, Marlene Langdale, David Ng.

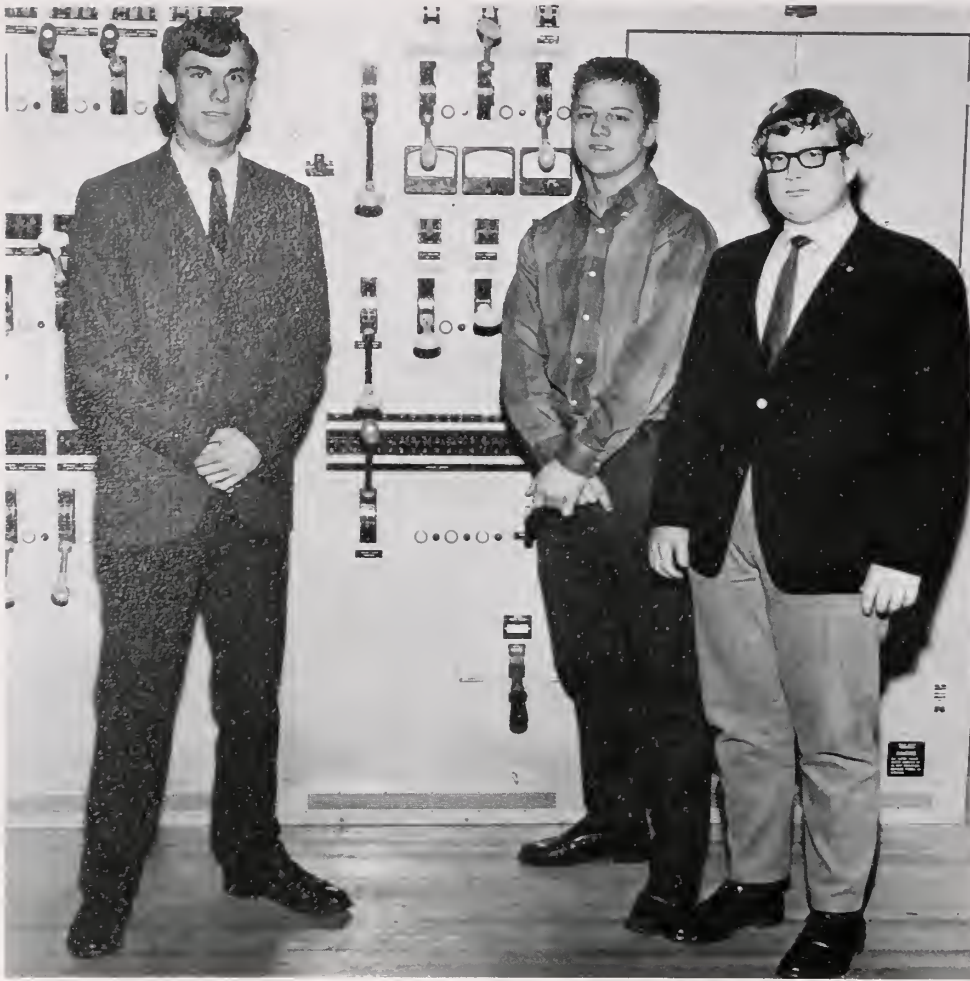


Row 1: Carol Stephani, Jackie Douglas, Rachelle Dodson, Sydney Lewis, Renee Catling, Jennie Kesler, Loretta Rubenstein, Barbara Moss, Linda Wunderlich, Bonny Dye, Karen Johnson, Patsy Rigler, Row 2: Ed Fraimie, Brian Austin, Bob Holland, Bob Coates, Bob Schmidt, John Massoglia, Tom King, John Shatto, Don Robinson, Bruce Church, Paul Supan.

Hard work and sincere effort characterized this year's German Club participation in many activities. Building a float for the Homecoming Parade was one of the first projects. A bake sale and a paper drive provided the club with funds for the float, and other activities. Led by Jennie Kesler, president; John Massoglia, vice-president; Jackie Douglas, secretary; Bonny Dye, treasurer, and Renee Catling, historian, the club, through its meetings increased its knowledge of Germany and German customs. Membership was open to any interested student. Mrs. Julia Schoen, sponsor, helped in planning a party which featured German customs.

The club carried out some service projects, especially the collecting of old winter clothes for Indians in the Southwest. They took a trip to the German Embassy and to a restaurant specializing in German food in Washington, D.C. This trip was the highlight of the club's activities for the year.

Boys predominated in Audio-Aid clubs.

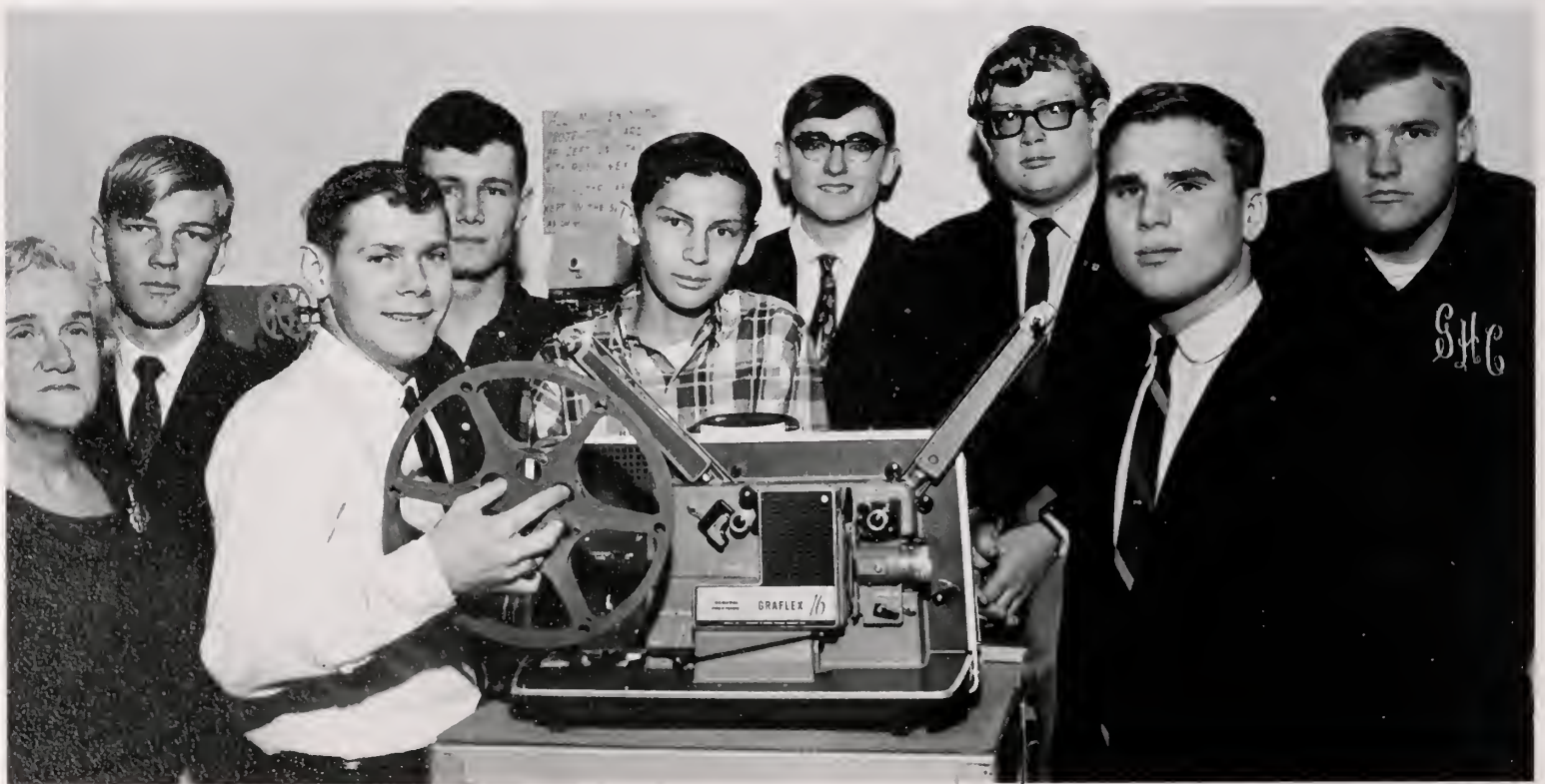


Jack Hodges, Pat Guiant, and Clyde Tennyson are all able to operate the levers for the lights and curtains in the auditorium.

A vital part of the school, the Audio-Visual and Audio-Sonic Club members with their skilled use of equipment helped the faculty and students. The Audio-Sonic Club handled the lights, curtains, and other mechanical devices in the gymnasium and auditorium. Because of their work, both school and community productions operated smoothly. With the guidance of Mr. Mike Riddick, and the leadership of Jack Hodges and Pat Guiant, the club checked the equipment frequently and made necessary repairs.

The Audio-Visual Club aided the school by delivering film projectors, tape recorders, and record players when and where they were needed. Often members did more than deliver; they operated the machines, taught the teachers to use the "gadgets," checked the serviceability of the equipment, and handled minor repairs.

Since this equipment is handled through the library, Mrs. Ethel Brockley and Miss Nancy Spain sponsored the club. Charles Spearman, president; Jesse Barbour, vice-president; and Gary Stockburger, secretary-treasurer, helped plan the activities, including a tour of a local radio station.



Mrs. Ethel Brockley, Gary Stockburger, Joseph Boswell, Jesse Barbour, Jeff Hughes, Donald Blake, Clyde Tennyson, Charles Spearman, George Chappell.

KHS Library Club visited Richmond.



Row 1: Dianne Charles, Pam Reaugh, Diane Dix, Mary Mahaffey, Karen King, Mary Reid, Mary Thompson, Judy Harmon. Row 2: Dianna Sechrist, Donald Blake, Preston Woodring, Edward Todd, Richard Gaskell, Jesse Barbour,

Terry Ulsh, Gary Stockburger, Charles Spearman, Joseph Boswell, Janet Hixon.

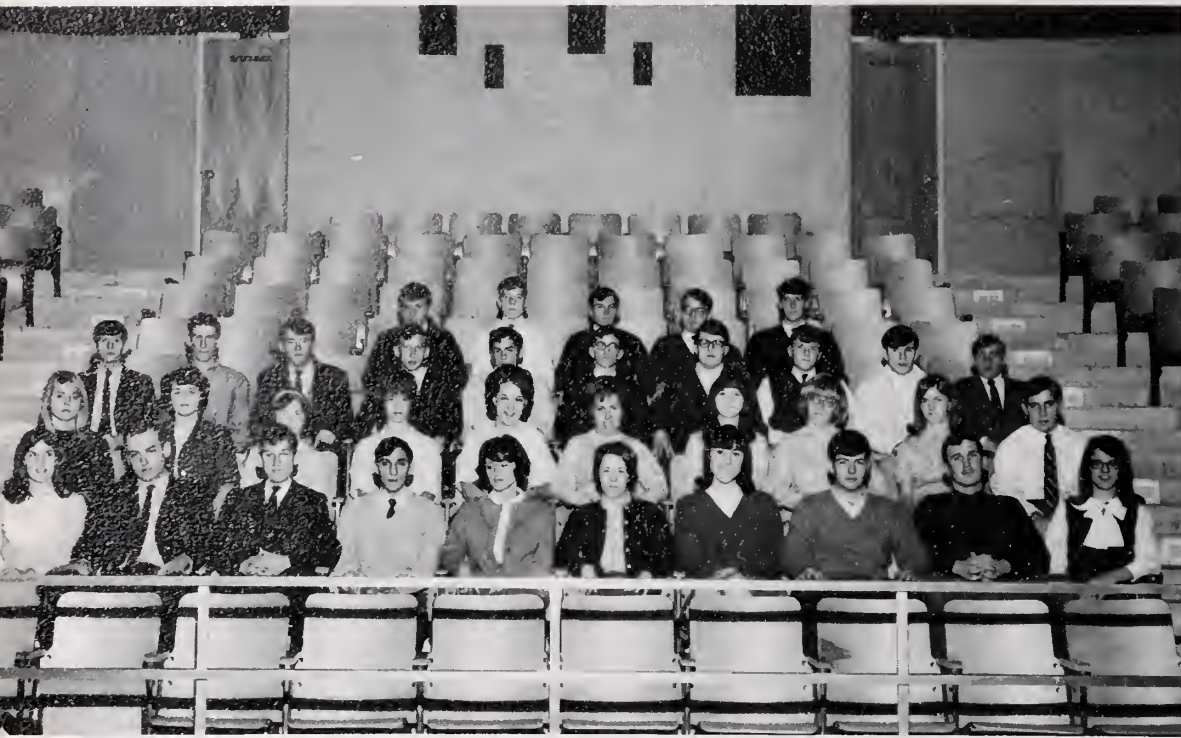
Open to any student interested in books, library work as a career, or helping in the library, the Library Club had many duties this year. It helped maintain the library courtyard and helped decorate bulletin boards. They also helped publicize new books and suggested books which they thought might be popular. During National Library Week the club sponsored a tea for the teachers and at the end of the year the club, continuing an annual tradition, presented the library with a useful gift.

Led by Barbara Milby, president; Joseph Boswell, vice-president; Sharon McDaniel, secretary; Terry Ulsh, treasurer; and Pam Reaugh, Inter-Club Council representative, the club entered a float in the Homecoming Parade. Especially enjoyed by the Library Club was their annual trip to Richmond where they visited famous buildings and museums and attended a play.



Library Club members John Maher, John Harrow, and Steve Bealle with Mrs. Brockley are listening attentively to information about the sale of "Chuck Wagons", a coconut candy.

Working, service emphasized by business clubs.



Row 1: Ann Willis, Steve Wiggins, David Bounds, George Rosso, Nancy Ritchie, Mary Jane Reynolds, Mary Leas, Bob Robinson, Tom Casey, Sandie Lottinville. Row 2: Cathy Farmer, Cindy Schmidt, Beth Seitz, Virginia Griffin, Dorothy Odom, Linda Huckleba, Linda Sprinkle, Nancy Powell, Carol Styers, Len Pistole. Row 3: Ed Draper, Larry Grant, Jack Adams, Robert Stockburger, Charlie Fox, Doug Blevins, Tommy Childress, John Riggs, Joe Harris, John Fowler. Row 4: Ralph Caldwell, Ted Hamilton, Kenny Brown, J.R. Gray, Tim Childress.

The Distributive Education Club was organized as a unifying force for DE students, all of whom held a part-time job during the school year through which they learned more about the requirements and opportunities of a career in business. Much time was spent in district and state competition where Kecoughtan won many honors. George Rosso, treasurer, was selected DE Student of the Year. Other officers were Steve Wiggins, president; David Bounds, vice-president; Nancy Ritchie, secretary, and Mary Jane Reynolds, chaplain.

Sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Johnson, the club had non-business activities. Their float in the Homecoming Parade won third prize and their door decoration won first prize at Christmas. Ending the year were two scholarships awarded to George Rosso and Ann Willis by the Peninsula and Hampton Retail Merchant Associations respectively.

The Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored by Miss Karen Pearce, were very busy this year with service and money-making projects. Open to any student taking the business curriculum who is interested in business as a career, the club earned money through various bake sales and a doughnut sale in school.

Encouraged by Nadine Fox, president; Pat Hadley, vice-president; Gloria Hawley, secretary; Maureen Hanlon, treasurer; and Linda Freeman, reporter, the club successfully carried out many service projects. At Christmas the Future Business Leaders of America presented a program to entertain the men at the Veterans Administration. Later in the year club members collected money for the March of Dimes. All of the members this year received many hours of enjoyment from the club, as well as a sense of helping others and learning more about their chosen career fields.



Row 1: Nadine Fox, Pat Hadley, Gloria Hawley, Maureen Hanlon, Linda Freeman. Row 2: Patti Lowell, Sybil Kern, Cindy Styers, Nell Edwards, Miss Karen Pearce. Row 3: Frances Coston, Carol Styers, Beverly Spears, Cecelia Waagner. Row 4: Virginia Schneider, Pam Dorman, Randy Davis.

Student speakers competed in Forensics Meet.

Learning to maintain composure and poise and learning more about the fine points of the art of public speaking were two of the Speech Club's goals. Under the guidance of Miss Carole Lushinsky, speech teacher at Kecoughtan, the club attended workshops at Hampton High to help them reach these goals. Money-making projects were also held, especially car washes and candy sales. These projects provided the needed funds for a float in the Homecoming Parade. Later in the year money was also used to pay speech contest fees and other costs of entering and preparing for the contests.

Eddie Bonniwell, president; Lynn Burcher, vice-president; Sharon Ford, secretary; and Dee Baber, treasurer, worked hard to make the club a success. Culminating the year's activities was participation in the Peninsula Catholic Speech Contest and the District Forensic Meet. Kecoughtan was proud of its Speech Club's fine showing in these events.



Tina Convery and Valerie Gerrity are busy trying to figure out how to decorate the float with paper flowers so that it might be a prize winner.



Row 1: Minda Pridgen, Virginia Robertson, George Close, Jim Talty, David Ng. Row 2: Kathy Berger, Nancy Watrous, Jack Eley, Lynn Burcher, Tommy Tucker. Row 3: Gail Simpson, Dee Baber, Valerie Gerrity, Susan Hyde, Miss

Carole Lushinsky. Row 4: John Shatto, Ronald Prather, Brian Smith, Allen Townsend, Wyman Higgins.

FTA began Teacher of the Month.



Glenna Flynn and Gail Summerlin talk to Mrs. Ann Crouch, an FTA Teacher-of-the-Month, about why she decided to become a teacher.

An interest in teaching and education were qualities of members of the Future Teachers of America. The club engaged in various activities this year. Attendance at district meetings and representation at the state convention in Richmond were two of their major activities.

Within the school the club, sponsored by Mrs. Doris Ennis with Cathy Maston, president; Gail Summerlin, vice-president; Debbie Richardson, secretary; and Lois Schneider, treasurer, leading the way, held a doughnut sale to raise money. A point system was set up to evaluate members' participation. During Teaching Career Month in April the students taught at an elementary school. During this time also a trip to Old Dominion College in Norfolk was made. An especially interesting project instituted this year was the selection of a Teacher-of-the-Month, who was announced to the school through **Tribal Tales** and was featured in announcements on a bulletin board.



Row 1: Candy Hamilton, Toni Christopher, Lois Schneider, Debbie Richardson, Gail Summerlin, Cathy Maston. Row 2: Jerome Merrett, Chris Cherry,

Susan Crigler, Carol Harris, Patty Lewis, Carol Stephani, Sue Kohl, Jennie Jacobs, Glenna Flynn, Steve Armstrong.

YFC follows its motto "Teens Telling Teens."



Sponsor Miss Burchett and other members of the Youth for Christ Club: Cheryl Green, Glenna Flynn, Nancy Powell, Susan Haraway, and Katrina Spencer.

"Teens telling teens through Youth for Christ" was the primary theme for the Kecoughtan chapter of Youth for Christ this year. To promote this idea, bi-monthly meetings were held. Since exchange of ideas among schools was encouraged, district rallies were held at local auditoriums throughout the area. This year the Youth for Christ Club was involved in numerous worthwhile activities. They sponsored the YFC Talent Show and the YFC Chorale. Through the interest and energy of their sponsor, Miss Delores Burchett and Susan Haraway, president; Glenna Flynn, vice-president; Cheryl Greene, secretary-treasurer; Katrina Spencer, chaplain, and Steve Armstrong, ICC representative, the Kecoughtan Youth for Christ Club was one of the most successful on the Peninsula.

FHA members attended state convention.

Offering students a chance to learn more about home economics and similar skills, as well as providing service to the community and school were among the goals of the Future Homemakers of America this year. Led by Nancy Begor, president; Nancy Carter, first vice-president; Cathy Barnes, second vice-president; Marie Taylor, secretary; and Linda Creamer, treasurer, the club was extremely active. Sponsoring a float for Homecoming and making cupcakes for the Shelton Home at Thanksgiving were among the club's early projects.

Sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Wells and Miss Catherine Thomas, the FHA also made ditty bags for the men in Vietnam at Christmas time. Selling candy and a bake sale were important money-making projects which helped to send representatives to the statewide FHA convention in Roanoke.



Row 1: Rose Grooms, Patricia Hubbard, Yvonne Bell. Row 2: Nancy Begor, Jeannie Bennett, Vickie Killian, Nancy Carter, Mary Alyce Bailey, Miss Catherine Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells.

Student assistants helped in office, bookstore.



Willing hands and feet and a desire to be of service to the school are of prime importance in being a student assistant. These students help in the main office and in the offices of the assistant principals and dean of girls, in the guidance department, the bookstore, and the clinic. They perform many tasks. Answering telephones, filing, and carrying messages are all part of a student assistant's varied daily tasks.

Two of the more personal jobs of student assistants are helping parents and students who need to see Mr. Szetela, and helping students find needed information about colleges in the catalogue library in the guidance department. The time and trouble which these students save many people are invaluable, and they are rewarded with a sense of helpfulness and experience as well as sincere thanks from the clerks, faculty, and administration.

Student assistant Carole Stern is busy looking up information (such as addresses and telephone numbers) needed for some forms.



Row 1: Evelyn Anderson, Linda Lovern, Gail Simpson, Jennie Jacobs, Mary Reid, Marylee Hogge, Cindy Posey, Nancy Coleman, Linda Evans, Carole Stern. Row 2: Cathy Maston, Pat Carter, Shirley Pierce, Melinda Slater, Pam Lassiter, Karen Wilson, Sue Wahl, Terry Debose, Carol Coates. Row 3: Karen

Johnson, Eunice Hartman, Sandra Stewart, Joanne Bird, Trish Hess, Vickie Dangerfield, Janet Hixon, Linda Hartsell, Cherry Caine. Row 4: Debbie Manninga, Sharon Morris, Diana Dowdy, Theresa Chisman, Gloria Vitale, Jeannie Tharpe.

Library assistants helped by checking out books.

The Library Assistants were important, useful persons at Kecoughtan. They gave up free periods, lunch periods, or time before or after school to help the librarians with their work. Processing new books, typing, filing, and other secretarial duties composed much of their work. Sending overdue notices to the homerooms occupied much time. Checking the shelves for books which had been misplaced and working at the circulation desk were two other important duties. Another time-consuming task was keeping track of the student passes to the library. Managing a library which serves as many students as Kecoughtan's is difficult. This could not have been done without the library assistants, and all of the school, librarians, teachers, and students were most appreciative of the time and effort these persons donated to Kecoughtan.



Richard Gaskell is adding up prices of books and other supplies for Miss Spain.



Row 1: Sharon McDaniel, Barbara Payne, Dianne Charles, Mary Mahaffey, Karen King, Mary Thompson, Judy Harmon. Row 2: Mrs. Brockley, Donald Blake, Preston Woodring, John Maher, Richard Gaskell, Edward Todd, David

McKiernan, Jesse Barbour, Gary Stockburger, Charles Spearman, Joseph Boswell, Mrs. King.

FNA, Jr. Red Cross helped with bloodmobile.



Row 1: Linda Popp, Regina Pizzeck, Jackie Edmonds, Karen Barker. Row 2: Mrs. Hartless, Sandra Harper, Sharon Brown, Jane Miller, Myrann Ott, Wanda Wilders, Debbie Maninga, Carolyn Blanchard. Row 3: Jeannie Tharpe, Sylvia Beimbauer, Melanie Lake, Kathy Wier, Janice McAdams.

Various medical careers, including nursing and community health projects, were studied by the members of the Future Nurses Club during '66-'67. Trips to Fort Belvoir and Walter Reed Hospitals provided the members with opportunities to get first-hand knowledge of nursing duties and activities through observing members of this and other medical professions at work. Funds for these trips, as well as for the Homecoming Parade float and the donation to the Christmas Fund, came from the collection of dues and the holding of bake sales and car washes.

To gain actual experience in medical fields, these Future Nurses also worked at the mobile X-Ray units and at local bloodmobiles under the leadership of Regina Pizzeck, president, and Mrs. Judene Hartless, sponsor. With the cooperation of Jackie Edmonds, vice-president; Debbie Jones, secretary, and Linda Popp, treasurer, the club experienced an active and useful year.

Junior Red Cross was organized to interest students in the rewarding experience of serving their community. Miss Edythe Edwards, the sponsor of the group, assisted the leaders Teresa Rader, president; Mindy McDonald, vice-president; and Susan Chambliss, secretary-treasurer, in providing and planning programs which would further acquaint them with the duties involved in Junior Red Cross.

Activities of the club this year centered on service to the community. The club provided holiday decorations for the Shelton Home at Christmas, provided entertainment and visited the children in the pediatric ward at Dixie Hospital, and attended workshops emphasizing the real meaning of Red Cross. Throughout the year the members have been busy helping and serving others.



Peggy Walters, Shirley Burcham, Dean Lanev, Mindy McDonald, Teresa Rader, Christie Wilson, Carolyn Blanchard, Charles Spearman, Jim Lindholm, Susan Chambliss, Mary Oldershaw, Ronnie Austin.

Y-Teens collected for March of Dimes.

Creating a Christian fellowship and doing service projects for the community and school were the main goals of the Y-Teens, a teenage division of the YWCA. Sponsored by Miss Carole Boetcher, the club had many worthwhile service projects. Among these were sending a fruit basket to the Shelton Home at Thanksgiving, sending candy to the Methodist Home for Children at Christmas, collecting for the March of Dimes, and contributing toward a resuscitator for the clinic at school.

Led by Pam Neely, president; Pam Allen, vice-president; JoAnn Sides, secretary-treasurer, and Frances Witkowski, chaplain, the club also had money-making projects of which selling candy was the most successful. As a special treat, the Y-Teens made heart-shaped cookies for the teachers on Valentine's Day. In April the club participated in the district doughnut sale to end an active year.



Frances Witkowski, Janice Quigley, and JoAnn Sides look at pictures that are going to be used on the Y-Teen bulletin board.



Row 1: Barbara Forrest, Frances Witkowski, Myrann Ott, Pam Neely, JoAnn Sides, Linda Sheppard. Row 2: Andrea Cunningham, Linda Cabeca, Melanie

Lake, Toni Wolte, Pam Allen, Florence Sisk, Vicki Kendig, Debbie White.

KHS lettermen promoted loyalty.



Recognition for athletic ability and a chance to provide service for the school and support to all athletic events is provided by the Varsity Club. Those boys who have lettered in any varsity sport at Kecoughtan make up the membership of this group. Sponsored by Mr. William Greene with Barry Strong, president; Larry Willis, vice-president; and Gill Lynn, business manager, the club helped the athletic department by contributing funds to buy new equipment.

Selling candy was the major money-making project, while forming a line for the football homecoming queen and her court was a more pleasant job. Laughter and an unusual twist were added to a pep rally when the Varsity Club boys dressed as majorettes and performed their 'routines'.

Some of the Varsity Club members amuse the student body by posing as majorettes and trying to perform a routine at the pep rally before the football game with Hampton.



Row 1: Phil Grant, John Brown, Larry Hewitt, David Marlin, Aaron Williams, Clyde Lynne, Jim White, Rob Cramer. Row 2: Johnny Wallin, Chuck Wright, Larry Willis, Steve Daly, Gary Spears, John Morgan, Herman Prescott, Joe

DeSantis, John Thomson. Row 3: Elmer Seward, Jeff Corbin, Sid Powell, Barry Strong, Bowdie Ward, Lyn Gregory, Tommy Gear, Freddy Euband, Mike Hatt, Richard Green.

District Interact organization formed.

Dedicated to service and international understanding, and sponsored by Rotary, the Interact Club, in its second year of service, has made a name for itself. Each member displayed achievement in academic and extracurricular activities as well as good character and leadership. Sponsored by Mr. Thomas Millen, the club ushered at class assemblies and pep rallies and entered a float in the Homecoming Parade.

Urged on by Bill Mixon, president; Ronnie Parker, vice-president; Steve Jackson, secretary; and Tom Creamer, treasurer, the club collected toys for underprivileged children at Christmas and clothing for the Save the Children Foundation. To earn money for a yearly scholarship, the club sold candy and sponsored a coat and hat check at home basketball games. Helping to usher at the Miss KHS contest was one of the club's most enjoyable tasks. On the district level, our club with that from Hampton High, worked to form a District Interact Governorship and to start a club at James Blair High School. Defeating the Key Club in basketball made a complete success of this busy year.



Jim Lindholm, Ronnie Parker, and Phil Burns are trying to think of more money-making projects at an Interact meeting.



Row 1: Bill Mixon, Ronnie Parker, Steve Jackson, Phil Grant. Row 2: Lambros Deligan, J.R. Gray, James Manning, Chris Moore, Jim Lindholm. Row 3: Jim Warren, Paul Ranalet, Arun Kumar, Frank Brown, Mike Hatt. Row 4: Terry

Ulsh, Wayne Golaszewsky, David Ng, Edward White, Robert Stockburger. Row 5: Jeff Kern, Bob Burns, George Chappell, Phil Burns, Ronny Austin. Row 6: Larry Willis, Wade Butler.

“We Serve” was the motto for the



Keyettes Jan Sigler, Mary Convery, Charlotte Hundley, and Cindy Crumlish are all busy decorating the tree for the Mistletoe and Holly Ball.

Helping the school and the community are the main objectives of Keyettes, a national service club for girls. Tina Convery, president; Judy McKinley, vice-president; Linda Popp, secretary; and Pam Edwards, treasurer, with the rest of the members worked on a float for Homecoming. Much time was spent collecting for charities. Members became proficient waitresses by serving at banquets for various organizations.

Much time went into money-making projects. This year the Keyettes had bake sales, sold candy, and sponsored the shoe and coat check at the Basketball Homecoming dance, and the coat check at the Junior Ring dance and the Prom. With the help of advisers Mrs. Martha Woods and Mrs. Sharleen Pressley, the club and the Key Club sponsored the annual Mistletoe and Holly Ball.

The Keyettes were active this year on the district and national levels. Attendance at the national convention where two Kecoughtan girls ran for national office in May was the highlight of the year.



Row 1: Tina Convery, Judy McKinley, Linda Popp, Pam Edwards, Joann Rateau, Janet Cryer. Row 2: Renee Farris, Irene Wild, Carol Coaker, Babs Paolino, Joan Rountree, Tina Fischer, Judy Fischer, Cindy Crumlish. Row 3: Jackie Douglas, Sharon McDaniel, Sandra Stewart, Jennie Jacobs, Lois

Herren, Jan Sigler, Linda Nelson, Sherry Allen. Row 4: Sabina Joe, Candy Hamilton, Brenda Bass, Mary Convery, Linda Besecker, Joanne Bird, Charlotte Hundley, Vicki Walton.

Keyettes and Key Clubs.

Sponsored by the Mercury 64 Kiwanis Club, the Key Club prospered this year while participating in money-making drives and performing many services to the school and community. Aided by advisor Mr. Mike Riddick, the club had a float in the Homecoming Parade and co-sponsored the Mistletoe and Holly Ball.

As a service to the school, the Key Club ushered at all plays, the choral and band concerts, and the Miss KHS pageant. Money-making projects, suggested by Jim Tuttle, president; Don Klinger, vice-president; Bill Freeman, secretary; Monty Hartman, treasurer, and Mike Quillian, chaplain, such as selling "Chuck Wagons", first-aid kits, and programs at football games enabled the club to pay much of the cost of a resuscitator for the clinic. The club also participated in baseball, football, and basketball games against Interact and attended the district convention in Roanoke.



The members of Key Club put much time and energy into building their float for the Homecoming Parade.



Row 1: Larry Saunders, Raymond Webb, Bill Freeman, Pete Ramsey, Paul Supan, Terry Viets, Kenny Alligood, Bruce Bagley. Row 2: Rob Cramer, Chuck Wright, Kay Shaheen, Mike Gulla, Mike Quillian, Steve Riddick, John Bennett, John Hill, Jim Tuttle, Bill Bateman, Paul Volckhausen, Chuck Wil-

son, Burt Saunders. Row 3: H.J. Shaw, Monty Hartman, Carl Cole, Steve Richerson, Fred Brouillette, Bob Garrett, David Richerson, Greg Bennett, John Morgan, Steve Armstrong.

Cheerleaders promoted spirit,



Varsity cheerleaders: Barbara Mingee, Patsy McKee, Connie Blagg, Bonnie Cain, Mary Joyce Knowles, Sheila Donnelly, Vicki Walton, Jeannie Bennett.



Head Mary Joyce Knowles and co-head Bonnie Cain worked hard to prepare the cheering squad for games and pep rallies.



Sheila Donnelly and Sandra Toman with the other cheerleaders helped increase school spirit at a pep rally.

encouraged teams.

School spirit, loud voices, agility, vitality, and energy are all qualities of the cheerleaders at Kecoughtan. Led by Co-Captains Mary Joyce Knowles and Bonnie Cain, the cheerleaders practiced for hours, rehearsing cheers, leaps, bounds, and eye-catching unison movements—all designed to inspire the students and the teams. At all the games, the cheerleaders sparked the enthusiasm of the crowd with new and traditional cheers. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders, led by Mary Wild, helped the Varsity at all pep rallies and cheered the junior varsity teams to victories.

The sponsors, Miss Ruth Hill for the Varsity squad, and Miss Patricia Dabney for the JV squad, helped the girls in many ways. The Pep Club gave the cheerleaders loyal support in promoting school spirit and attendance at games. At pep rallies and at games, in every way, the cheerleaders exemplified the spirit and sportsmanship of Kecoughtan's student body by giving encouragement to the teams—in victory and in defeat.



Stand-by Anita Seay and alternates Johnna Stafford, Mary Convery, Sandra Toman, and Walda Furneyhough practice hard and perform often.



Junior varsity cheerleaders: Debbie Morgan, Andrea Cantrell, Gail Weaver, Mary Wild, head; Linda Williams, co-head; Sharon Gritz, Loretta Rubenstein, Debbie Jernigan.

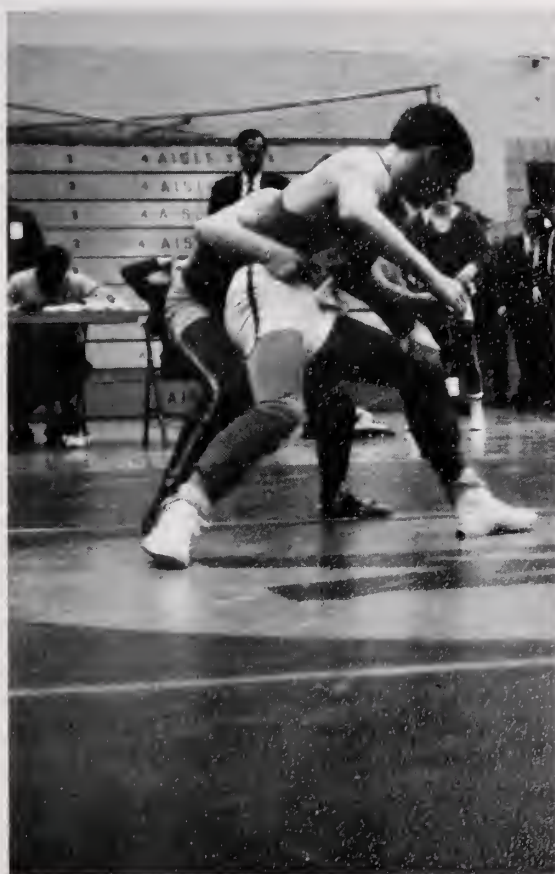
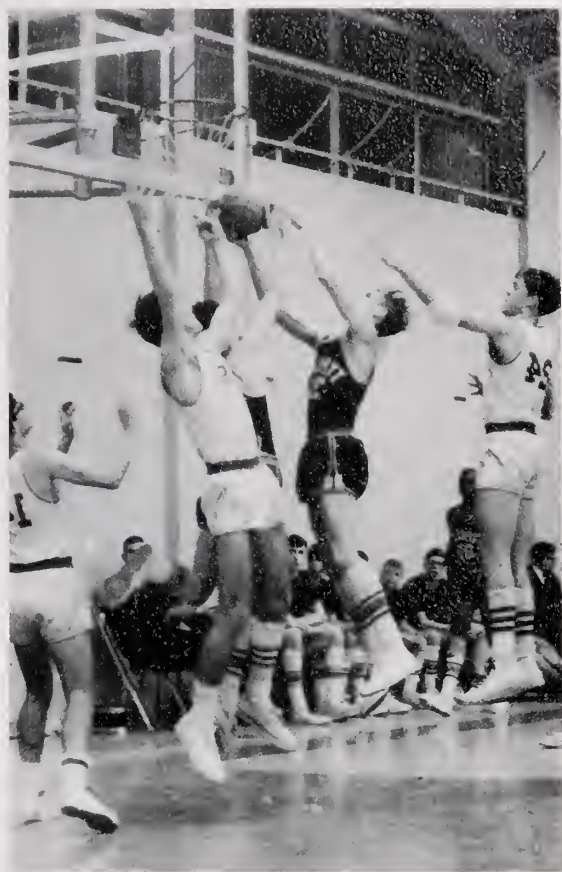


Sports



Kecoughtan's athletic program provided physical culture, cooperative team effort, school unity, and spirit. Qualified individuals with the desire to make a team actively represented KHS on the competitive field. Won and lost records did not tell the total story. Opponents left the field knowing KHS teams had given their best. Many thrilling contests attested to the fine coaching and teamwork developed by the Warriors. Joyful victories and tearful defeats marked the year. All saw the teams in an active role—continually striving to win—and upsetting some mighty opponents. In track, football, wrestling, swimming, basketball, or baseball; Kecoughtan teams established a reputation for sportsmanship and hustle. KHS was unequalled in spirit, determination, and desire to win. The coaching staff and loyal supporters backed the teams to the final whistle of each contest.

In the following pages, action typical of the Sports program is recorded. Warrior teams fulfilled the goals of the athletic program, and produced outstanding athletes.



The Warriors displayed



Row 1: Coach Wright, Martel Perry, Jim White, Aaron Williams, Barry Strong, Chuck Wright, Charles Harrington, Jim Laughlin, Mike Horton, Coach Nelson. Row 2: Coach Greene, Freddy Eubanks, Mike Quillian, John Benigni, Pat Armstrong, Thomas Worrel, Eugene Wilson, Roger Seves, Coach West. Row 3: Pat Shelly, Pat Quillian, Rupert Whatley, Gil

Lynn, John Morgan, Terry Prescott, Larry McKnight. Row 4: Jimmy Close, Harry Calvert, Jeff Corbin, Mike Bennett, Van Cox, Robert Chamberlin, Tommy Gear. Row 5: Tommy Tucker, Phil Trinkle, Tony Penneli, Adrian Stilson, Rob Cramer, James Sessoms, Rick Raden.



Assistant Coaches David Nelson, James Wright, Amos West, and Head Coach William Greene are responsible for the teams' performances on the field.

fighting spirit on gridiron.



Roger Seves, Rick Raden, manager, and Aaron Williams board the bus at Roanoke after a satisfying game.



Eugene Wilson's (62) fine interference helps Aaron Williams to gain yardage.

Long hours of practice, many bruises, sore muscles, and hard knocks were endured by each member of the '66 Warrior Varsity football team. In spite of determination and spirit, the Warrior score card looks very unimpressive but there were some highlights.

A 20-0 victory over the Patriots of Denbigh got the season off to a good start. Later, KHS upset Patrick Henry by a substantial margin, 28-7. The Crabbers were not crushed this year, but we believe the Warrior team of '67 will smash their rivals. Outstanding players this year were Barry Strong and Larry McKnight. Barry, captain, made the All-Peninsula team. Larry, through election and qualifications, was named the captain of the '67 Warrior team.

Coach William Greene found his charges to be eager to learn and very willing to work. He is hopeful that '67 will be a better year and expects it to be because he has some experienced and well-trained players coming back.

SCORES

KHS	20	0	Denbigh
KHS	by forfeit		James Blair
KHS	0	7	Warwick
KHS	0	13	Norfolk Catholic
KHS	7	21	Ferguson
KHS	12	32	Newport News
KHS	0	44	Hampton
KHS	7	28	E.C. Glass
KHS	28	7	Patrick Henry
KHS	14	34	York
3 WINS		7 LOSSES	



The Warrior defense is set for action against Newport News.

'66 season not without highlights.



Freddy Eubanks is tackled after a long gain against Newport News.



The spirited Warriors take the field.



Pat Quilliam (32) and Chuck Wright (11) dump a Typhoon ball carrier.

Baby Warriors set for next year's action.

This year the Junior Varsity football team had a break-even season of three wins and three losses. The scores were close as a whole and each game was well played. Each member of the team tried to prove that he was worthy of being called a Warrior, if only a junior one. Paul Smith led the team as captain, and with Mr. David Nelson's instruction and coaching, helped make the team an eager, fighting unit.



Ronnie Leonard, Dale Lewis, and Richard Clark receive awards from Coach David Nelson and Coach James Wright.

SCORES

KHS	19	18	Newport News
KHS	6	19	Warwick
KHS	14	24	Hampton
KHS	7	0	Denbigh
KHS	7	14	York
KHS	26	7	Ferguson
	3 WINS	3 LOSSES	



The Junior Varsity Football team for '66 was as follows: Row 1: Wayne Dunn, Robert O'Keefe, Steve Tillery, Paul Smith, captain, Glen Simpson, Danny Maston, Philip Hardin. Row 2: Mitchell Worden, Michael Hunt, Ronnie Leonard, Dale Dalin, Billy Wampler, Don Willis, Ronald Lee,

James Carter, Dell Foster. Row 3: Coach Nelson, Robert Rawls, Ken Mitchell, Richard Clark, Dale Lewis, Godfrey Huguley, Bill Aver, Robbie Robbins, Steve Lassiter.

Kecoughtan harriers ran



The Varsity Cross Country team consisted of: Row 1: Paul Supan, Johnnie Wallin, Stanley Gilbert, Tri-Capt., Phil Grant, Tri-Capt., John Brown, Tri-Capt., Coach Pete Wallio. Row 2: Coach Edward Jones, Keith Sinclair,

Elmer Seward, David Marlin, Jim Talty, Paul Nobels, Phil Elliot, Coach Grover Johnson.

The harriers on the 1966 Warrior team produced a record for the season of three wins and three losses. Tri-Captains Phil Grant, Stan Gilbert, and John Brown led their teammates through the season. Chief of the coaching staff this year was Mr. Edward Jones, and Mr. Peter Wallio and Mr. Grover Johnson served as his assistants.

At a meet at Gosnolds Hope Park, Elmer Seward established a new home course record. His teammate, Phil Grant, bettered the Denbigh course time by 46 seconds. Phil Grant also qualified and competed in the State Meet.

SCORES

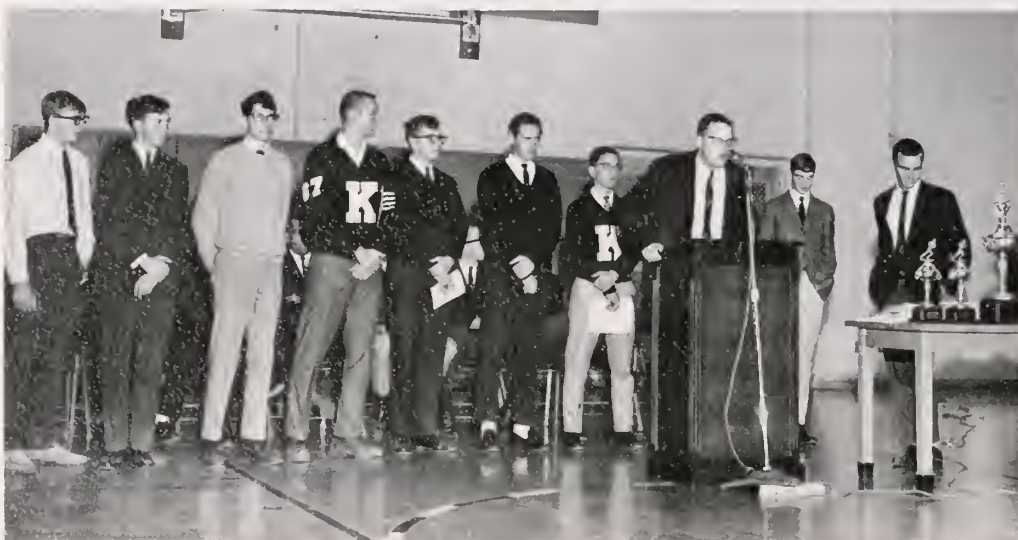
KHS	17	41	York
KHS	42	18	Ferguson
KHS	23	38	Warwick
KHS	40	18	Newport News
KHS	17	45	Denbigh
KHS	32	24	Hampton

Portsmouth J.C. Invitational 6 of 15

William and Mary Invitational 10 of 20

Peninsula District Meet 5 of 7

3 WINS 3 LOSSES



Jim Talty, Jim Allison, Paul Nobels, John Brown, Stanley Gilbert, Tom Crow, Phil Grant, and Elmer Seward as members of the Cross-Country team receive their awards from Coach Edward Jones, and Coach Pete Wallio.

off a break-even season.

The '66 junior Warriors of KHS earned a record of two wins and three losses for the year. The meets were close and the Warriors' lack of depth again contributed to the defeats. While the record was not a good one, the '66 year provided experience and training for next year's Varsity team. Many of this year's junior Warriors will be out to become members of the '67 team.

Mr. Ed Jones, coach of the Cross Country teams this year, expects to find the KHS Warriors more experienced and ready for an outstanding season in '67.

SCORES

KHS	22	33	York
KHS	33	25	Ferguson
KHS	25	30	Warwick
KHS	32	23	Newport News
KHS	Forfeit		Denbigh
KHS	38	17	Hampton
2 WINS		3 LOSSES	



Veteran distance runners David Marlin and Phil Grant set the pace in a grueling race.



The Junior Varsity Cross Country team consisted of: kneeling: Paul Supan, Larry Marsh, Bill Carty; standing: Coach Edward Jones, Chris Moore, Phil Elliot, Jim Allison, Jim Lindholm, Bill Manago.

'67 swimming



Row 2: Coach Amos West, Steve Dandrea, Tom Kelly, Jim Bohnaker, John Susott, Tim Hayes, Dave Oakes, Jim Lindholm. Row 1: Keith Fulford, Joe

Lilly, Ron Austin, Fred Ruehe, Troy O'Brien, Ed Lilly, John Pletcher.

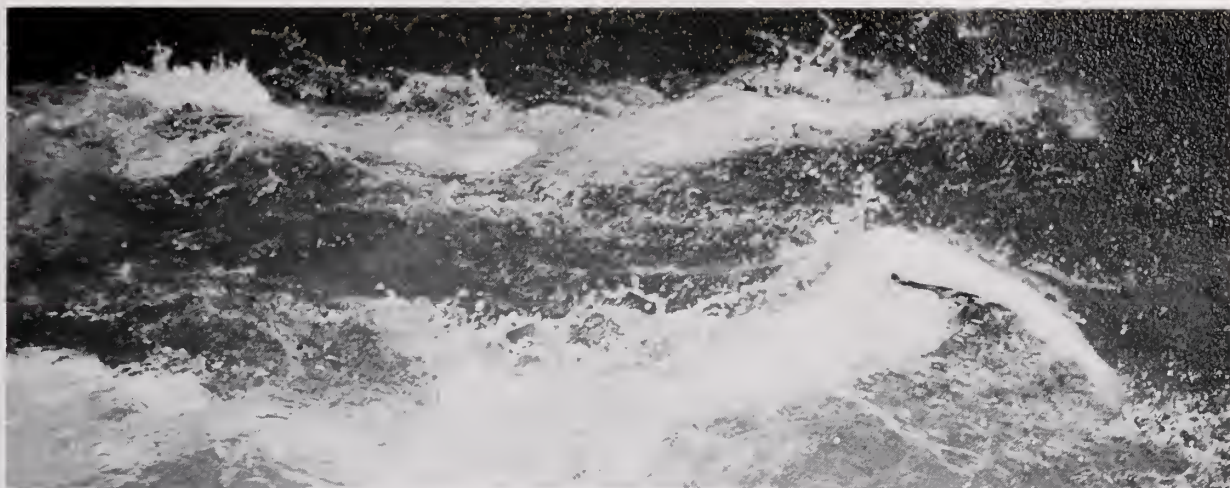


Keith Fulford displays the diving form which won him many points.



Warrior mermen practice various skills of swimming.

invaded by girls.



A tight race in the action packed swimming competition.



Claudia Connelly pauses during practice prior to Crab crushing.

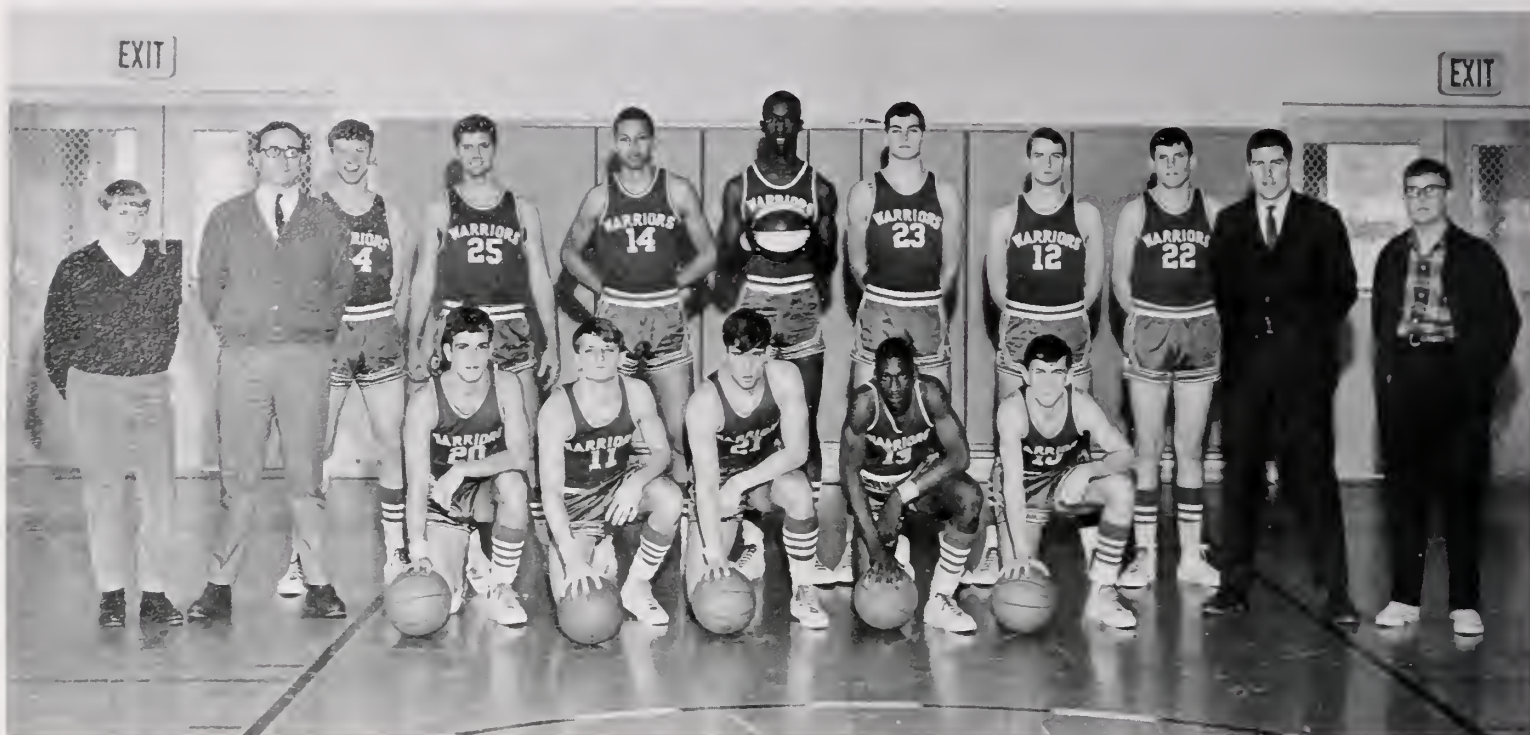
Lack of depth and inexperience seemed to plague all Kecoughtan athletics, but they exerted a greater influence on the Warrior swimmers than on any other sport. The season's record was 0 wins to 11 losses.

Something new entered the swimming pool this year—girls! Some Kecoughtan girls, sponsored by Mrs. Ann Apperson, formed a team and swam in a meet against the Hampton girls. The outcome of the girls' only meet was a victory for the Warriors.



Debbie Seaver, Sue Wahl, Vicki Kirkwood, Sherron Patterson, Marlene Langdale, Debbie Dobson, Claudia Connelly.

Roundball season highlighted



Kneeling: Wade Butler, Larry Willis, John Hill, Howard White, George Nichols. Standing: Gary Posey, Coach Kilbourne, Tom Casey, Larry McKnight,

Carl Williams, Hurley Freeman, Lyn Gregory, John Bennett, Jim Close, Coach Hathaway, Randy Barnette.



Larry Willis leaps high for two points against E.C. Glass.

KHS	73	70	Norfolk Catholic
KHS	40	53	E.C. Glass
KHS	53	59	Ferguson
KHS	81	37	York
KHS	71	72	Ferguson
KHS	21	38	Hampton
KHS	60	63	Denbigh
KHS	54	53	Warwick
KHS	46	47	Suffolk
KHS	68	63	Newport News
KHS	41	54	E.C. Glass
KHS	56	37	York
KHS	51	46	Ferguson
KHS	38	66	Hampton
KHS	42	28	Denbigh
KHS	52	53	Warwick
KHS	55	53	Suffolk
KHS	52	56	Newport News
KHS	48	53	Ferguson

8 wins—11 losses

by victory over Typhoon.



Outstanding Warrior John Hill aims at two-point target.

The 1966-67 Warrior basketball squad established a break-even record for the season. The highlight of this year's season was the impressive win over perennial power Newport News. The Warrior roundballers established themselves as a team to be respected on the court.

Outstanding players for the Green and White were, seniors John Hill, Larry Willis, and John Bennett, juniors Lyn Gregory, George Nichols, Hurley Freeman, and sophomore Howard White.

The coaches, Mr. James Hathaway and Mr. Gary Kilbourne, are optimistic about next year's team with a fine return of underclassmen.



Howard White and Lyn Gregory (23) reach high for the rebounds.



Hurley Freeman, 6'8" junior, displays dunking form in pre-game warm up.

Hill, Willis pace Warriors.



Larry Willis scores from the foul line.



Howard White jumps high for the Warriors.



John Hill slips by Typhoon defense for two points.



Tom Casey reflects the exhausting results of a fast game.

J.V.'s provide good material for next year.



Kneeling: Don Willis, Tom West, Jim Casey, Mike Boone, Greg Bennett.
Standing: Joseph Cobb, Paul Rowe, Rick Brouillette, Jesse Barbour, Richard

Routten, Steve Riddick, Cliff Alexander, Chris Moore, Robert Newman, Steve Wilson, David Grizzle, Coach Robert Croft.

The 1967 Junior Varsity basketball team had the most successful season for any sport at Kecoughtan this year. The final record was a fine 10 wins and 7 losses. By the results on the scorecards and individual accomplishments, the '67 baby Warriors should provide strong material for next year's Varsity squad.

Mr. Robert Croft, coach, and proud of this year's team, is optimistic about the boys' future on the court.

KHS	42	39	Norfolk Catholic
KHS	47	27	Ferguson
KHS	32	72	Hampton
KHS	43	30	York
KHS	50	41	Ferguson
KHS	35	50	Hampton
KHS	53	46	Denbigh
KHS	62	70	Warwick
KHS	47	45	Suffolk
KHS	22	62	Newport News
KHS	37	36	York
KHS	47	45	Ferguson
KHS	42	50	Hampton
KHS	48	43	Denbigh
KHS	54	48	Warwick
KHS	51	65	Suffolk
KHS	36	53	Newport News

10 wins—7 losses



Steve Riddick scores two more points against the Typhoon.

Warrior wrestlers send



Row 1: Bowdie Ward, Adrian Stilson, Harry Calvert, Bill Wilson, Don Rencsok. Row 2: Coach Greene, Mike Lamendola, Terry Bench, Tim Cusack, Sid Englander, Fran Rometta, Jim Durham, Paul Volckhausen.

KHS	25	26	Ferguson
KHS	18	35	York
KHS	2	43	Granby
KHS	37	11	Denbigh
KHS	21	27	Warwick
KHS	28	22	Frederick Military
KHS	17	25	Hampton
KHS	19	24	Norfolk Catholic
KHS	10	41	Ferguson
KHS	11	32	York
KHS	29	19	Denbigh
KHS	14	31	Warwick
KHS	13	33	Hampton

3 wins—10 losses

The Kecoughtan wrestling team, led by Adrian Stilson, captain, and Terry Bench, placed fourth in the central regionals and sent six boys to the state competition. The grapplers finished the season with a record of three wins and ten losses.

Wrestling is a sport which gives an individual the opportunity to match wits and strength with others in his weight class. Weight classes range from 95 pounds to 180 pounds and unlimited.

Outstanding wrestlers on this year's team were Paul Volckhausen, 95 lbs., Terry Bench, 103 lbs., Mike Lamendola 112 lbs., Tim Cusack, 120 lbs., Adrian Stilson, 165 lbs., Harry Calvert, 180 lbs., and Bowdie Ward, unlimited. William Greene was head coach and was assisted at times by Sergeant Joe Flynn and Colonel Adrian Stilson.

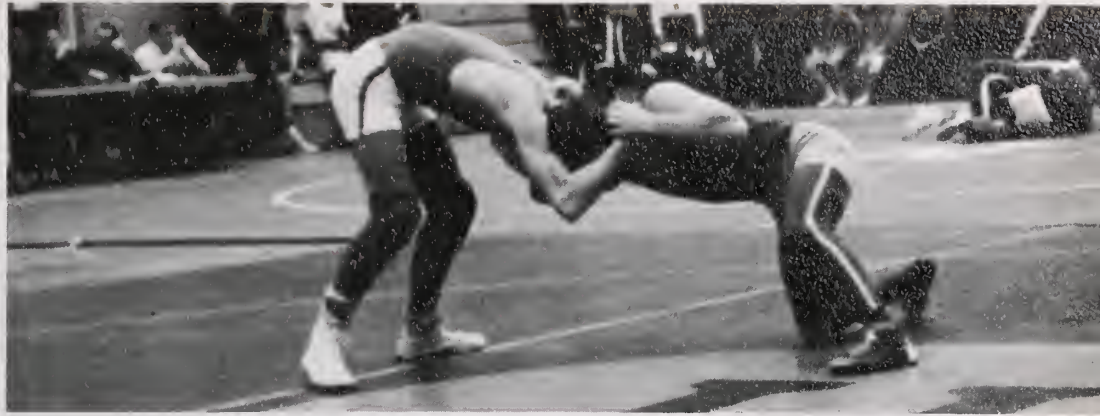


Tim Cusack set for action in regional tournament.



Warrior wrestler matches wits with opponent.

six to state competition.



A KHS grappler counters an attempted takedown.



An anxious referee watches to verify a Warrior victory.



Row 1: Pat Quillian, Pete Ramsey, Pat Armstrong, John Lown, George Close. Row 2: Peter Patch, Phil Saunders, Fred Bounds, James Brinkley.

Winter trackmen prepared



Row 1: Tom Cutshaw, John Slater, Terry Prescott, Jim McLaughlin, Larry Hewitt, Row 2: H.J. Shaw, Tom Crow, Mike Hatt, John Powers, Alan Townsend.



Long jumper John Slater reaches out for distance.

KHS	23 1/2	89 1/2	Newport News
KHS	74	44	Warwick
KHS	73	31	Denbigh
KHS	50	68	Ferguson
KHS	46	68 34	Hampton, York

3 wins—3 losses



David Marlin leads the pack in his event, the 880 yard run.

for spring campaign.

Rain, snow, or shine, regardless of the weather, the valiant runners of the winter track team practiced to bring home honors for Kecoughtan. This was the first year that official score was kept for winter track.

Kecoughtan sported a 3-3 season record. Outstanding performances came from Steve Daly, quarter miler; John Morgan, hurdler; and Larry Hewitt, pole vaulter.

Mr. Grover Johnson was assisted by Mr. Peter Wallio, a student coach from Old Dominion College, in the coaching duties this year. The results of the season predict a successful spring track campaign.



Hurdler John Morgan runs across the finish line first.



Row 1: Steve Tillery, Jonnie Wallin, Phil Grant, Charles Wright, John Morgan, Steve Daly, Elmer Seward, Harvey Chang. Row 2: Paul Supan, Jim Talty, Jim

Allison, Kirby Salada, Paul Nobels, David Marlin, Mike Horton, Danny Maston, Gaylon Ryon, David Ng, Bill Manago.

Inexperience plagued '67 golfers.



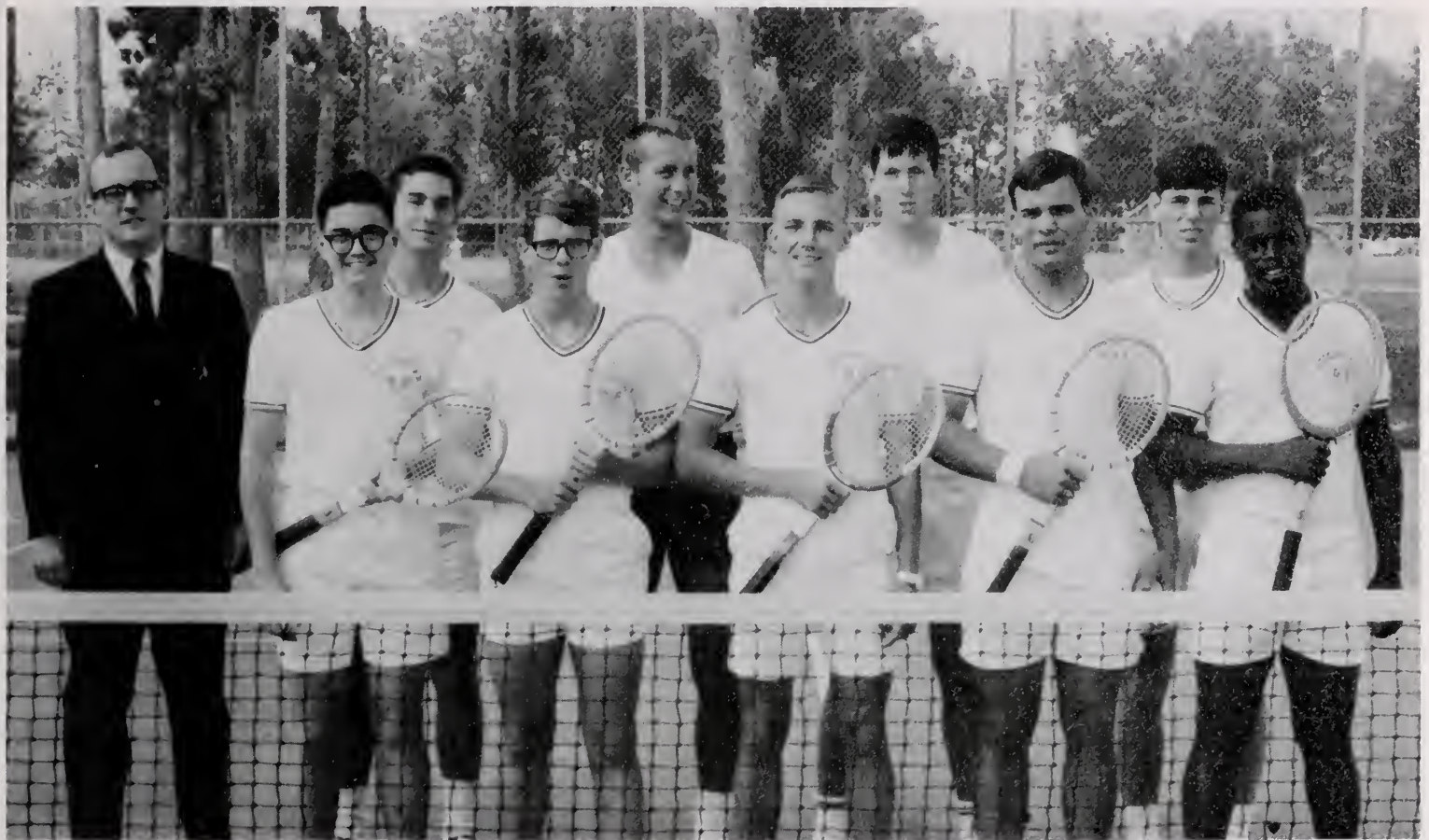
Terry Bench, James Gibson, Bill Chandler, David McKiernan, James Carter, Harvey Chang, Gary Spears, Warren Gerow.

Inexperience plagued this year's golf squad, which posted a 3 wins, 7 losses record. The only experienced player on the team this year was Gary Spears. Unfortunately, Gary was not eligible most of the season. However, Gary came back to lead the team in the latter part of the season.

The team was composed of Terry Bench, David McKiernan, Bill Chandler, James Carter, Jim Gibson, Harvey Chang, Gary Spears, Warren Gerow, and was coached by Mr. William Greene. Next year's team will have a fine turnout of returning golfers to form a solid nucleus for a winning season.

KHS	8 1/2	9 1/2	Ferguson
KHS	18	0	Warwick
KHS	11	7	Denbigh
KHS	6	12	York
KHS	2	16	Hampton
KHS	8	10	Ferguson
KHS	16	2	Warwick
KHS	7 1/2	10 1/2	Denbigh
KHS	7	11	York
KHS	6	12	Hampton
3 wins—7 losses			

Talented Tennis team rates high.



Row 1: Coach Nelson, Gregory Repose, Freddy Bounds, John Lown, Grant Cole, Herman Prescott. Row 2: Roger McKinnon, John Brown, Jim Loewus, Jim Rexrode.



Grant Cole displays correct form for serving.

The Kecoughtan tennis team was one of the most successful squads at our school this year. Under the guidance of the rookie coach David Nelson, the Warrior netmen scored an excellent record of 8-6 overall and a 6-4 record in the district. This district record was good enough to give the team a third place finish in the Peninsula District, the highest finish of any Kecoughtan tennis team ever.

The team ladder was as follows; John Brown, Grant Cole, Roger McKinnon, Jim Rexrode, Fred Bounds, Herman Prescott, and John Lown. These boys and their coach could be seen practicing daily in all kinds of weather. They were known as a dedicated group of boys who never gave up. It is also important to note that five of the first seven will be returning next year to give Coach Nelson a good start toward a team.

KHS 3	6	Ferguson
KHS 8	1	York
KHS 6	3	Christ Church
KHS 6	3	Christ Church
KHS 8	1	Denbigh
KHS 3 1/2	5 1/2	Hampton Roads Academy
KHS 7	2	Warwick
KHS 3	6	Hampton
KHS 1	8	Ferguson
KHS 8	1	York
KHS 0	9	Hampton Roads Academy
KHS 6	3	Warwick
KHS 9	0	Denbigh
KHS 3	6	Hampton
8 wins—6 losses		

Spring Track yields



Weight and distance men, Row 1: George Close, Jim Laughlin, Keith Sinclair, Gary Roberts, Elmer Seward. Row 2: Dale Lewis, Jim Mann-

ing, Jim Lindholm, Gaylon Ryan, Phil Grant, Johnnie Wallin.



Field events men, Row 1: Kurt Ebersole, Jim Durham, Larry Hewitt. Row 2: Coach Croft, Jesse Barbour, Hurley Freeman, Steve Wilson, Howard White.

many top performances.

The 1967 Spring track campaign jumped off to a good start with the Warriors defeating the Patriots of Denbigh 89 1/2 to 46 1/2. The team went on to earn a break-even season of 3 wins, 3 losses.

Sophomore Howard "Hypo" White won the "Most Valuable Player" award for his fine performances in the triple jump and high jump. White won the Warriors' only points at the State meet with a fourth place in the triple jump.

Other outstanding trackmen were Phil "Star" Grant, John "Kid" Morgan, David "Fish" Marlin, Larry "Bend" Hewitt and Steve "Flash" Daly.

This was Mr. Grover Johnson's last year as track coach. Coach Johnson and his help will long be remembered by the boys of the track team.

KHS	89 1/2	41 1/2	Denbigh
KHS	56	77	Ferguson
KHS	68	63	Warwick
KHS	51	80	Hampton
KHS	31	100	Newport
KHS	75	55	York

3 wins—3 losses



Howie "Hypo" White clears the bar with plenty to spare.



Sprinters: Lyn Gregory, Roger Sreves, Steve Daly, Aaron Williams, Ed Tinsley, John Collins.

KHS baseball team



Row 1: Warren Reder, Allen Lowe, Tommy Gear, Johnny Lender, George Nichols, Glenn Simpson, Eddie Strachan, Louis Andrews, Row 2: Tommy King, Gerald Huckleba, Robert Chamberlin, Ashby Smith, Tom Casey, John

Hill, Randy Gladden, Louis Braswell, Dean Waters, Larry Willis, Coach Riddick, Coach West.



The Warriors at practice.

The Warrior baseball team earned the best overall season record of any of the 1966-67 Kecoughtan sports activities. The hardballers led the league for a while and finished in second place overall in the Peninsula District Standings.

The main highlights of the season came when the Warriors defeated the Crabbers of Hampton twice, once in regular season play and the second time at the opening game of the district tournament.

Top performances came from John Hill, Larry Willis, John Lender, Ashby Smith, George Nichols and Tom Casey.

The coaching staff, Mr. Amos West and Mr. Mike Riddick, was well pleased with this season's results and looks forward to a good season next year.

twice defeated Hampton Crabbers.



Ashby Smith stretches out to deliver a fast one.

KHS	8	6	Kellam
KHS	4	3	Newport News
KHS	8	1	Denbigh
KHS	7	10	James Blair
KHS	7	3	Hampton
KHS	7	8	York
KHS	9	2	Bayside
KHS	6	4	Ferguson
KHS	5	2	Newport News
KHS	10	0	Denbigh
KHS	2	1	Warwick
KHS	3	7	James Blair
KHS	2	8	Hampton
KHS	0	6	Warwick
KHS	1	5	York
KHS	10	6	Ferguson

10 wins—7 losses



Larry Willis connects with a good one.



Gerald Huckleba scores another run for KHS.

KHS finishes second in district.



Ashby Smith sends one down the "pipe".



Larry Willis scores as John Hill awaits his turn at the plate.



Larry Willis belts a line drive.

J.V.'s earn 7-7 season.



Tommy Gear prepares to hit as Johnny Lender works behind the plate during a scrimmage game.

The 1967 junior varsity baseball squad, under the coaching of Mr. James Wright, earned a season record of 7 wins, 7 losses. The season results and distinctive performances from various players assures next year's varsity squad of a good season.

KHS	3	5	Newport News
KHS	7	0	Denbigh
KHS	5	3	James Blair
KHS	10	1	Hampton
KHS	4	5	York
KHS	3	2	Ferguson
KHS	5	10	Newport News
KHS	7	9	Denbigh
KHS	0	4	Warwick
KHS	6	4	James Blair
KHS	3	5	Hampton
KHS	1	10	Warwick
KHS	7	5	York
KHS	6	0	Ferguson

7 wins—7 losses



Row 1: Dwight Alexander, William Gibbons, Pat Armstrong, Bernard Galing, Danny Staple, Steve Riddick, Wilton Schmidt, Robert Newman. Row 2: Coach

James Wright, Terry Lemmons, John Casciano, Jerry Hanson, Tom West, Harold Schneider, Van Crosby, Dale Dalan, Jim Casey, Gene Rice.

Girl athletes enjoy GRA.



Row 1: Jean Douglas, Donna Miller, Sherry Miller, Sue Repose, Allison Marshall, Diane Nichols. Row 2: Peggy Walters, Shirley McElreath, Sylvia Liggan, Linda Wunderlich.

Volleyball was one of the many activities in the GRA program.



Girls with an interest in sports were welcomed into the Kecoughtan GRA chapter, for the goal of this club is to encourage an interest in sports. The officers of the GRA were as follows: Cecelia Waagner, president; Jeannie Douglas, vice president; Linda Willis, secretary-treasurer; and Donna Miller, recorder of points.

During the fall months GRA members participated in intramural football and basketball. After learning the skills of volleyball, they competed against Hampton High School in various athletic events. Playing softball in the spring was an activity open to any girls at Kecoughtan, not only GRA members.

At the end of the year, those members who had accumulated a certain number of points from participating in numerous activities were given sports awards. Points earned in junior high school were added to the total number of points earned in high school.

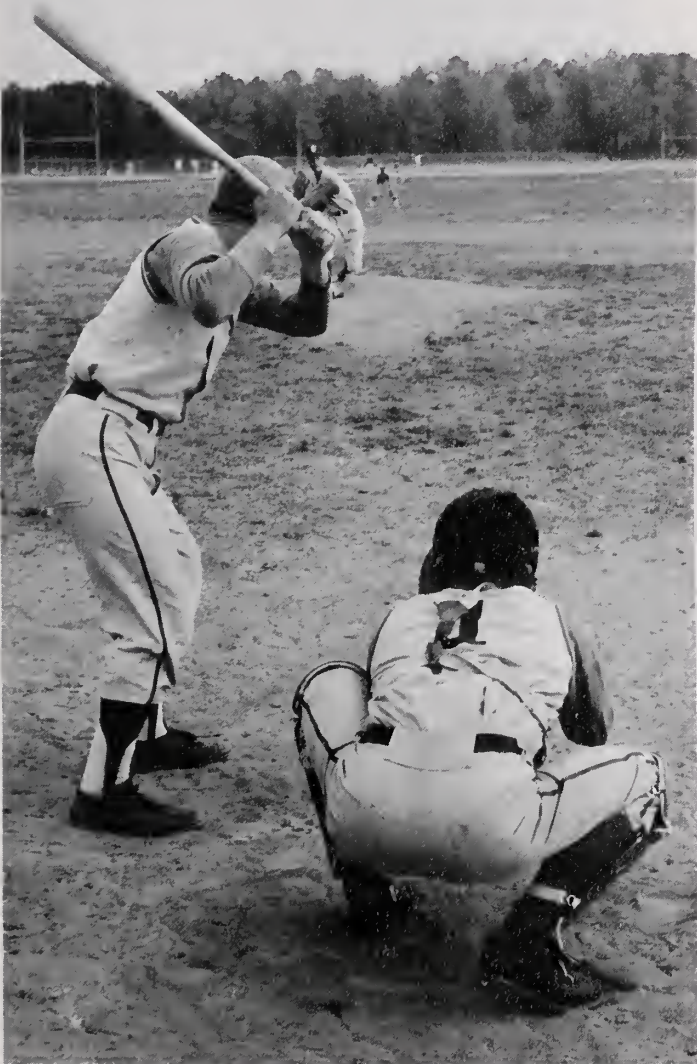
Scenes we will never forget.



Bob Hickey and Steve Daly congratulate each other after a fine relay race.



Anchor man, John Morgan, receives the baton from Bob Hickey in the mile relay.



Hard practice helped the Warriors win second place in the district.



Lyn Gregory gets the jump on a Typhoon opponent.

Kecoughtan presented stiff



Steve Daly, anchor man, finishes the mile relay in the Tidewater Meet at the College of William and Mary.



A tired Coach Johnson watches Kecoughtan's performance in the Tidewater Meet.



The swimming team displayed much hard work and energy this year.

competition in many fields.



Barry Strong, most valuable football player, receives his award from Mr. Thomas Gear of the American Legion Post 48.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Football	Barry Strong
Cross Country	Phil Grant
Basketball	John Hill
Wrestling	Adrian Stilson
Winter Track	Larry Hewitt
Golf	Gary Spears
Spring Track	Howard White
Tennis	Terry Prescott
Baseball	Johnny Lender



Coaches Jones and Wallio give out cross country awards.



Classes



Students are the most vital part of Kecoughtan's existence. All the activities, both scholastic and extra-curricular, center around student interests and needs. The classes at KHS work together to maintain an active, productive atmosphere with faculty guidance in other parts of student life.

The Sophomores constituted Kecoughtan's largest class for '66-'67. Their year centered around familiarizing themselves with high school life and adjusting to the active pace at KHS. For the Sophomores as in other classes, the academic aspect of high school was emphasized.

Spirit characterized the Junior class. Proving triumphant with the coveted Spirit Jug, their spirit and enthusiasm continued throughout the year's projects which climaxed in April with the Ring Dance.

Scholastic excellence was the outstanding characteristic of the Class of '67. This year's Seniors concerned themselves with grades, colleges, class-sponsored activities, all leading to the Prom in May and Graduation in June.

Here all the individual Warriors composing the entire Kecoughtan student body are pictured.



Sophomores stepped into the hectic



The sophomore class officers were Greg Bennett, president; Steve Richerson, vice-president; Linda Chisman, secretary; Kenneth Alligood, treasurer; and Debbie Morgan, chaplain.

The bewildered souls, wandering Kecoughtan's halls for the first time this year, proved to be the Sophomores, the Class of '69. Once they began to feel at home and less unsure of themselves, they showed great interest and enthusiasm for all phases of school life. An early and spirited election gave this class Greg Bennett, president; Steve Richerson, vice-president; Linda Chisman, secretary; Kenneth Alligood, treasurer; and Debbie Morgan, chaplain.

As the sophomores became more involved in classes and school activities they convinced the upperclassmen that they were true Warriors. They led in collecting boxes for the Kecoughtan-Hampton pre-game bonfire. Third prize in the door decorating contest at Christmas went to a sophomore homeroom. Their dance, sponsored during the football season, for fund raising purposes was very successful, too. As a half-time attraction, sophomores gave a delightful presentation representing extracurricular activities.

Encouragement, advice, and guidance came from Mrs. Eylese Latham, class sponsor, and Mrs. Evelyn Moore, sophomore guidance counselor. Capable officers and enthusiastic class members have united to produce a well-organized, smooth-running, and efficient class. The Class of '69 has shown that it possesses the qualities of enthusiasm, co-operation, and school spirit considered to be desirable. They are well on their way to being the future leaders of Kecoughtan High School.



"Snoopy! Where did you come from?" seems to be the whisper down the halls of KHS.

beat of high school life.



"Happiness is receiving the spirit jug," says Greg Bennett to David Richerson.

Linda Williams and Charlotte Cann perform to the music of the KHS band.



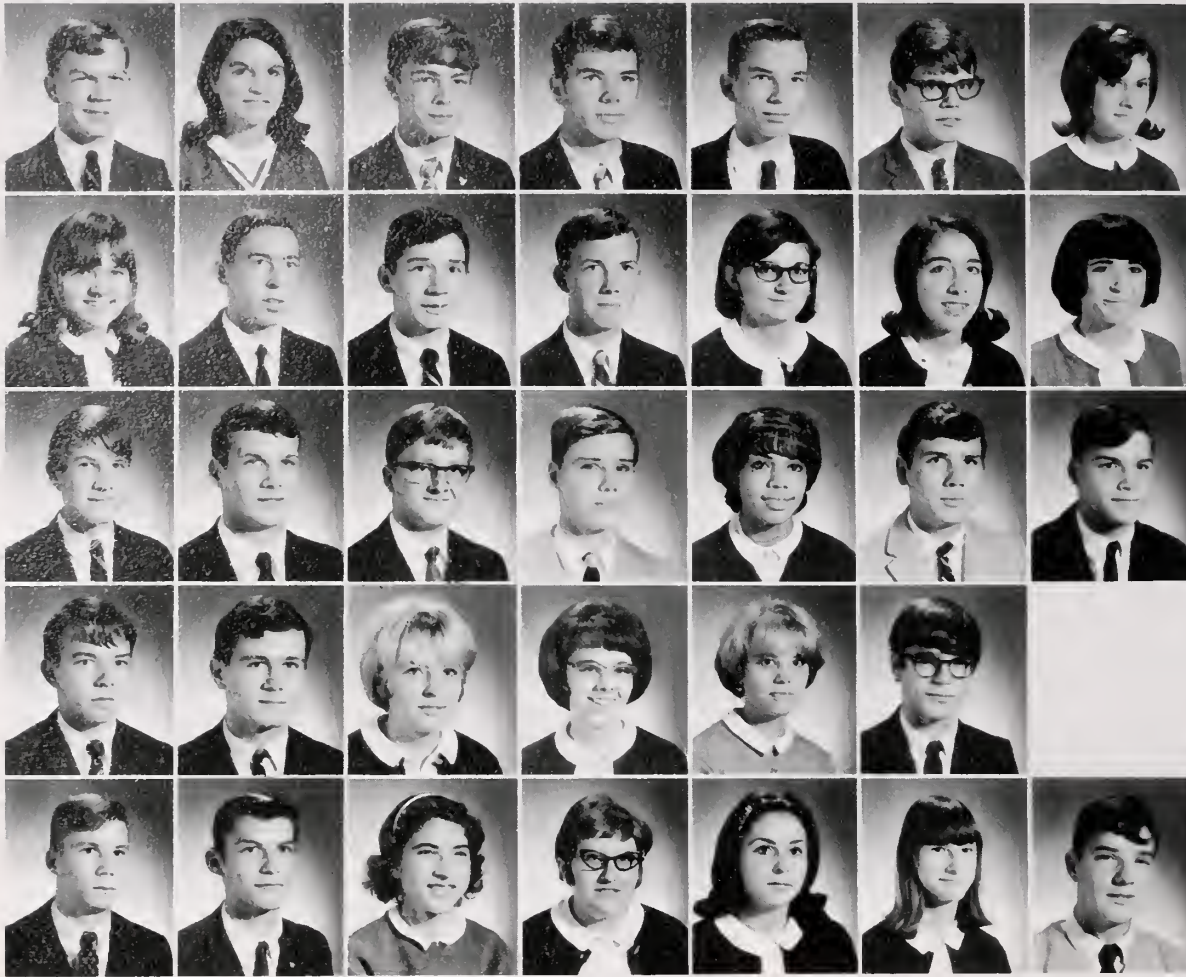
"Boxes anyone?" says Mike Bone as he is assisted by Jimmy Allison.



The Sophomore Executive Board consists of Kenneth Alligood, Steve Richerson, Mary Wild, Linda Chisman, Nancy Leas, Debbie Morgan, Greg Bennett, and Ronnie Austin.



Sponsor, counselor, and



Glen Adams
Eileen Agud
Elvin Ahl
Clifton Alexander
Dwight Alexander
Harry Allen
Pamela Allen

Peggy Allen
Russell Allen
Kenneth Alligood
James Allison
Laura Alsleben
Doris Anderson
Mary Anderson

Michael Annett
Clare Armstrong
Harry Ashe
Robert Atkins
Sandra Atkinson
William Auer
Scott Austin

James Baker
Jesse Barbour
Rosemary Bardkowsky
Rita Beam
Ivy Bell
Jerry Bell

Gregory Bennett
Robert Bennink
Karen Benthall
Joan Berry
Mary Bertoci
Joan Betting
Charles Bittenbender



Billie Black
Penelope Black
Anne Blagg
Susan Blanchard
Linda Blankenship
Anthony Bobbitt
James Bohnaker

Barbara Boller
Stephen Bone
Debbie Bonnett
Donna Boone
Laura Borman
James Bowling
Sharon Bowling

Brenda Bowman
Randall Boyd
Paul Brackins
Kathy Bradley
Sarah Bradley
Johnnie Bragg
Harriet Brattain

Bonnie Bridger
Beverly Bridgman
Lynda Brock
Roger Broome
William Brookshire
Frederick Brouillette
David Brown

sophomores got acquainted.

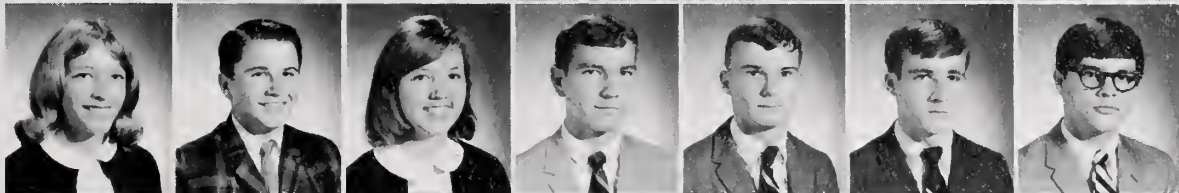
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Rebecca Brown
Edward Brummal
Ruth Brunkow
Patricia Buckland
Robert Buckner
Alton Burrell



Janet Byrd
Linda Cabece
Sharon Caldwell
Philip Caldwell
Teddy Campanello
Mark Canada
Charlotte Cann



Andrea Cantrell
Mark Carli
Betty Carpenter
James Carter
William Carty
John Casciano
James Casey



James Castrale
Laura Catling
Susan Chambliss
Evelyn Chandler
Harvey Chang
Alice Chaney
William Chard



Dianne Charles
Russell Cherry



Linda Chisman
Shirley Chrisman



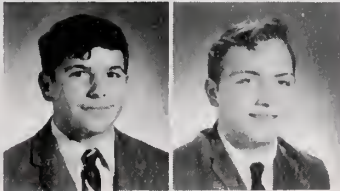
Myra Church
Helen Chynoweth



James Cinnamon
Deborah Clancy



Richard Clark
Clifford Clow



Mrs. Moore, sophomore counselor, guided the students through an eventful year.

New courses of study called



"My mind is a complete blank" seems to be the thought of Craig Olmstead.

JoAnn Coaker
Amy Coats
Catherine Coenen



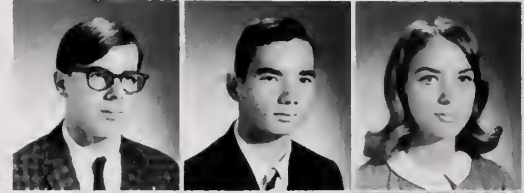
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Michael Coleman
Teresa Coleman



Herbert Collins
Illa Collins
Myrna Collins



David Colonna
Dennis Cooper
Tonya Copley



Carolyn Corbin
William Cosentino
Deborah Council



James Couper
Christine Cramer
Lynn Craven
Cheryl Cravens
Robert Creekmur
Andrew Crispell
Jeanne Crist



Betty Critzer
Frank Critzer
Evelyn Cropp
Van Crosby
Lynda Cullum
Andrea Cunningham
Gary Curtis



Dale Dalin
Stephen Dandrea
Glen Davis
Jesse Davis
Morris Debose
Anne Degraff
Ramona Dehart



Russell Derr
Diane Dix
Mary Dodd
Sheila Doland
Judith Dooley
Spencer Dorsey
Larry Dowdy



for adaptation and adjustment.



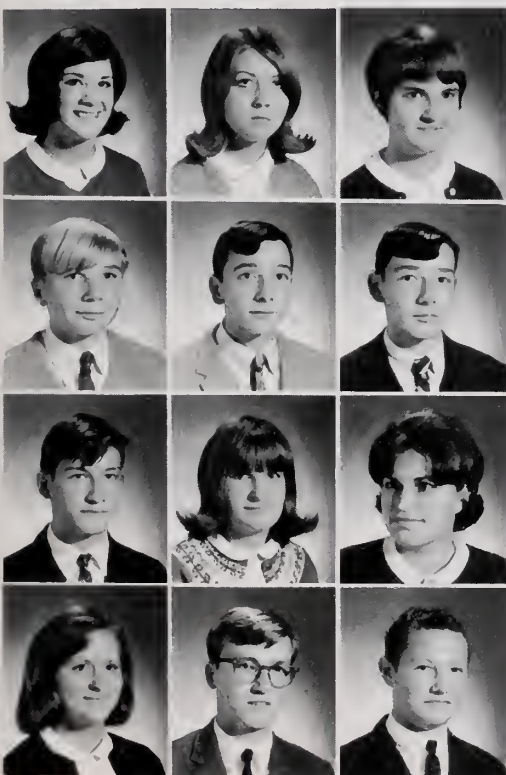
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Charles Eckels
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Charles Edmond
Anne Edson

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Thomas Elliot
Johnny Ellis
Elaine Ennis

Paula Epperson
Larry Evans
Mae Evans
Thomas Faciane
Lorraine Fallon
Philip Farris
Robert Ferguson

Joanne Ferrecchia
Deborah Ferrell
Gailann Fillmore
Irene Flynn
Gary Forbes
Howard Ford
Barbara Forrest

Dale Foster
Irene Fowler
Leigh Fowler
Moore Franklin
Robert Furrer
Mari Gaesser
Stephen Gamache



Diane Gardner
Patricia Gaston
Joanne Gerich

William Gibbons
Mark Gillespie
Joseph Goode

David Grant
Kathy Grant
Susan Griffin

Diana Griffith
John Griffith
David Grizzle



Donnie Willis, Mary Jane Kern, Myranne Ott, and Sherry Miller
find the study of plants fascinating.

Election of class officers was the



Sharon Gritz
Deborah Groome
Magnea Gross
Michael Gulla
Terry Gunnels
James Halibuck
Shirlene Hale

William Hamilton
Charlene Hamlin
Kay Hamlin
Jerry Hansen
William Haraway
Philip Hardin
Larry Harper

Gunner Harris
Kathleen Harris
Linda Harris
Eunice Hartman
Pamela Hartman
Linda Hartsell
Robert Harwood

Patricia Hayes
Melanee Haywood
Steve Hedge
Carl Helms
Judy Herber
Barbara Herondorf
John Herron

Teresa Heustess
Lynda Higgins
Ronnie Higgins
Janet Hixon
Peggy Holder
Rita Holdren
Karen Holloway

Maria Holmes
Lester Holston
Garry Hooks
Lou Hooks
Peggy Hoover
John Hope
Michael Horton

Allan Hoshor
Patricia Howe
Kenneth Hubbard
Gerald Huckeba
Jean Huffman
Kathy Hughes
Godfrey Huguley

Ethel Hundley
Michael Hunt
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Deborah Jernigan

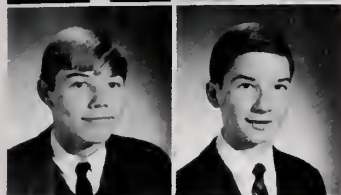
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Danny Johnson
Susan Johnson
Gloria Jones
Ivan Jones
John Jones
Michael Jones

Diane Karnilla
Charles Karpa
Mary Keating
Charlene Keatts
Thomas Kelly
Vicki Kendig
Edward Kendust

first major act for the sophomores.



Mary Kern
Nancy Kerns



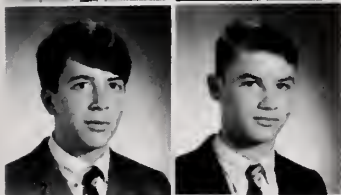
Joseph King
William King



Michael Kinser
Timothy Kipper



Ernie Koehler
Deborah Kollmann



Edward Kosek
Terry Krause



A little hesitant, Debbie Morgan delivers her platform speech for a sophomore class assembly.

Charlene Krieger
Marie Kubicek
Sheila Lackey
Larry Lane
Cheryl Langley
Kenneth Lassiter
Lloyd Lassiter



Jimmie Laughlin
John Lawrence
Linda Lawson
Nancy Leas
Gary Lee
Ronald Lee
James Lemmons



Ronald Leonard
Charles Leverett
Dale Lewis
Linda Liechti
Sylvia Liggan
Thomas Ligon
Benjamin Lilley



Edward Lilley
James Lindholm
Gretchen Lingenfelser
Robert Lloyd
Mary Lofurno
Yurina Lopez
Jane Lottes



New challenges of all kinds

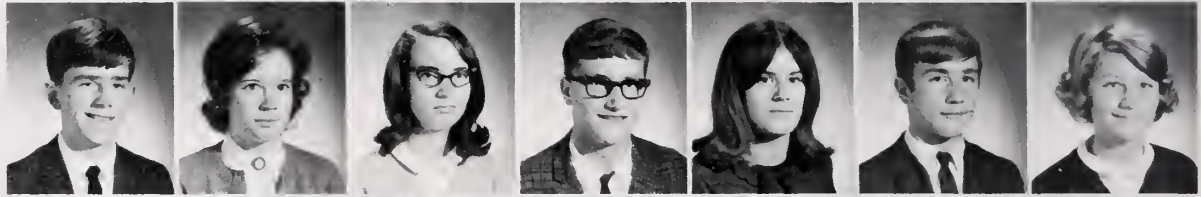
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Lester Lowe
James Lucas
Patricia Luchard
Lawrence Luciano
Carol Machen
Kathleen Malarkey



William Manago
Deborah Maninga
Ronald Mann
Opal Maples
Larry Marsh
Allison Marshall
Martha Martin



Mark Martin
Renee Martin
Wanda Martin
Jack Mason
Mary Massoglia
Daniel Maston
Susan Matthews



Pamela Mauld
Delores Mawyer
Leona Maxwell
Marcie May
Stephen Mayes
Steve McCallum
Vicki McCann



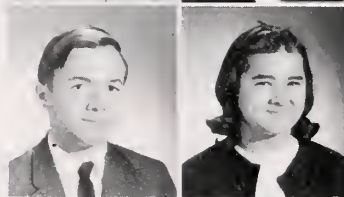
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Melinda McDonald



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Larry Meeks



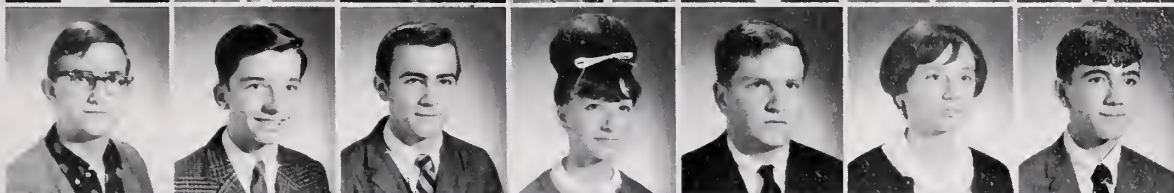
Loretta Rubenstein, Sue Repose, and Chris Cramer prepare for the sophomore skit during half time of the Powder Puff game.

were their part of KHS.

Joyce Mendel
Jerome Meritt
Michael Mewborn
John Michalik
Deborah Miller
Sherry Miller
William Miller



Billy Mills
Stacey Mills
Cleve Mitchell
Frances Mitchell
Kenneth Mitchell
Herman Montgomery



Annie Mooneyham
Christopher Moore
Yolinda Moore
Debbie Morgan
Mary Morris
Nancy Morrison
Barbara Moss



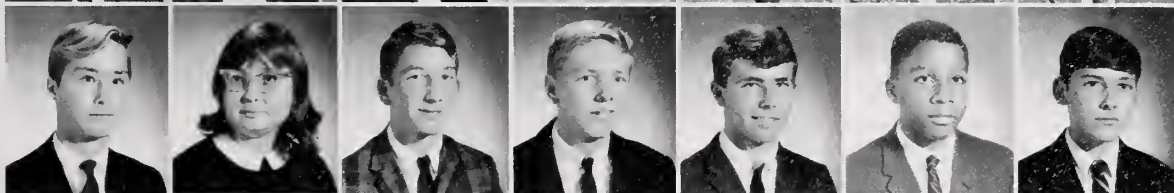
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Lucinda Newby
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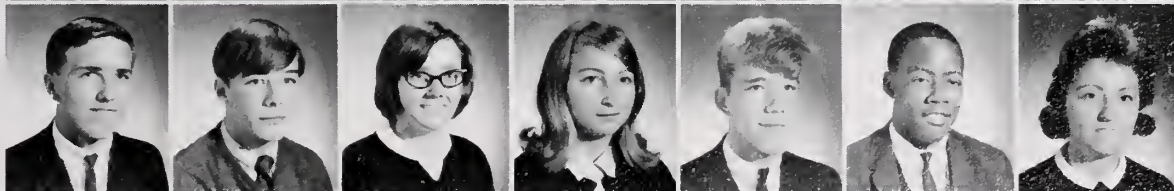
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Beverly Nichols
Katherine Noe
Robyn Noel
Richard Norman
Sandra Norris
David Oakes



Leo O'Brien
Catherine O'Brien
Carl Odom
William Ogle
Robert O'Keefe
Robert Oliver
Thomas Olmstead



James Ormond
Alan Oncken
Myranne Ott
Joan Outten
Patrick Painter
Milton Page
Barbara Panayotis



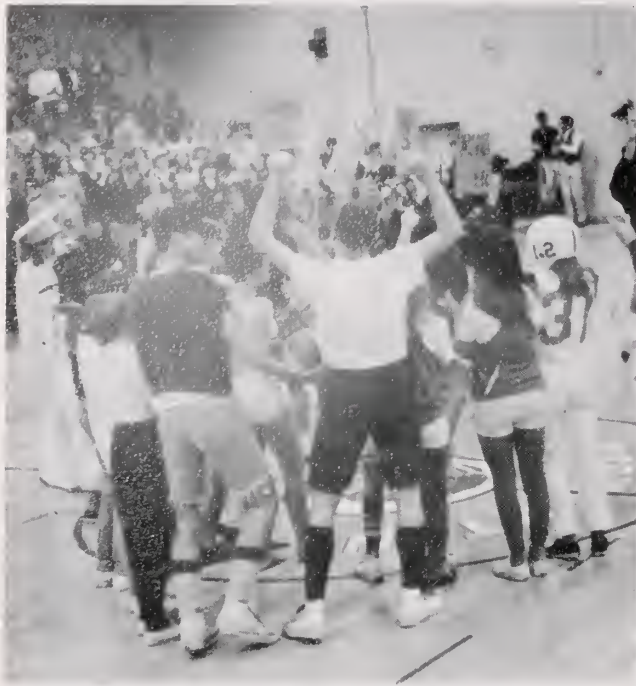
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John Parker
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Carolyn Patterson
Sherron Patterson
Jill Pelosky
Denver Peoples



Mary Pesko
Melissa Peterson
Jeffrey Pettersen
Robert Peyton
Lewis Phillips
Margaret Pierce
John Pletcher



Attending assemblies and pep rallies

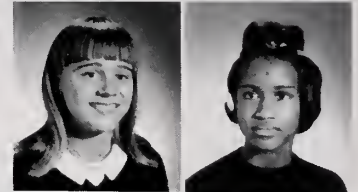


"Two bits, four bits, . . ."

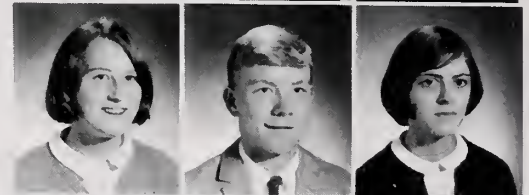
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Claudia Pope
Bonnie Powers



Catherine Price
Elaine Prichett



Suzanne Prysock
David Quillian
Jacqueline Quinn



Richard Raden
Teresa Rader
Francis Rametta



Lloyd Ramsburg
Patricia Ramsey
Robert Rawls
Michael Reed
Patricia Reed
Alan Reichenbach
Susan Repose

Jerry Rhea
Deloris Rice
Frankie Rice
Gene Rice
Stephen Richerson
Stephen Riddick
Susie Riley

Deborah Rimmer
Virginia Ritchie
Morrison Robbins
Deborah Roberts
Gary Roberts
Donald Robinson
Susan Robison

Mark Rocha
James Rodgers
William Roe
Cephuse Ross
Donna Routten
Donnie Routten
Richard Routten

Ronnie Routten
William Routten
Albert Rowe
Loretta Rubenstein
Joseph Ryder
Frederic Ruehe
Richard Sadler

at KHS became a new experience.

Kirby Salada
Mary Salter
Mario Salomone
Elwin Sanderson
Norman Saunders
Roseanna Schaffer
Constance Schaller



Cynthia Schmidt
Harold Schneider
Georgia Scruggs
Debbie Seauer
Dianna Sechrist
Robert Sedwick
Mary Seitz



Dorothy Selby
Alexzandra Sessoms
Carolyn Setelin
Walter Sgalitzer
Frances Shackelford
Donald Sharp
Cora Shelley



Janet Sheppard
Georgia Sherrod
Judith Shivers
Nancy Sibert
Glenn Simpson
Robert Simpson
Florence Sisk



Gail Weaver watches amazed as Ronnie Austin proves he can swim in air.

Julie Slater
Carrie Smith
David Smith



James Smith
Martha Smith
Paul Smith



Thomas Smith
Charles Spearman
John Spence



Kenneth Spencer
Kay Spreeman
Wendell Stacey



Kim Staley
Richard Stell
Sue Stephani



Tension disappeared as the sophomores' first



Robin Stevens
Richard Still
Judith Stillie
Gary Stockburger
Mona Stough
Nancy Stout
Isabella Stowell

Sandra Strickland
Patricia Strum
Carol Styers
Bruce Sullivan
Paul Supan
Daniel Susott
Pamela Sutley

Louis Swan
Joan Symroski
Sharon Tackett
Viki Tano
Jenny Taylor
Elvira Thiebaud
Allen Thomas

Charles Thompson
Joyce Thompson
Susan Thurber
Raymond Tilghman
Steve Tillery
John Tillie
Edward Todd



Patricia Toman
Thomas Tugman
Lyn Ulsh
Bruce Venable
Katherine Verlander
Ann Vincent
Paul Volekhausen

John Voss
Christine Waddell
Patricia Wade
Anne Waggoner
Lutricia Walker
Douglas Wall
Donald Walters

Margaret Walters
Susan Walton
Bill Wampler
Joyce Wanderer
John Watkins
Ricky Watlet
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Gail Weaver
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George Wells
Thomas West
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Dwight Whipple
Deborah White

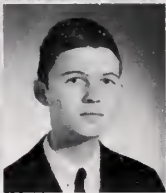
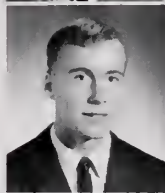
Howard White
Mary White
Mary Whitehouse
Delsey Whiting
Katherine Wier
Michael Wilbur
Mary Wild

year at KHS drew to a close.

Peggy Wilkerson
Donna Williams
Howard Williams
Jackie Williams
Walter Williams
Linda Williams
Mary Williamson



Donald Willis
Linda Willis
Sharon Willson
Cathy Wilson
Elmer Wilson
James Wilson
Kenneth Wilson



Stephany Wilson
William Wilson
Harry Wilt
Virginia Winebarger
Amelia Wingo
Betty Wood
Tony Woodard



Edward Woodroof
Mitchell Worden
Joan Wyatt
Joseph Yakalavich
Grace Zareo
Frank Zareo
Joan Zimov



Between classes even sophomores find time to mingle.



"Please let me serve first, Miss Anderson," pleads Sue Stephani as Margie Wikan and Mary Pesko look on.

Spirited Juniors, 580, looked

Under the direction of David Richerson, president, the Junior Class triumphantly gained possession of the coveted Spirit Jug four times in succession! Their greatest victory was achieved through collecting the largest number of cans for the annual canned food drive in November.

During November and December, the class hustled and pushed through several money-making projects to finance the annual Ring Dance. Christmas candles, decorated bulb covers, and Kecoughtan ball point pens could be bought from any junior—in school or out. Mrs. Ann Crouch as sponsor of the class gave the Juniors leadership and enthusiasm for their many projects.

At the Football Homecoming game, Patsy McKee represented the Junior class as attendant, and Charlotte Hundley was the Junior attendant for the Basketball Queen.

Orders for class rings had to be placed in November and eager Juniors then began to await their arrival in April. Fred Bounds and Diane Guthmiller guided the plans for this occasion by serving as co-chairmen of the Ring Dance. When the magic night arrived, the imaginative theme "Wonderland by Night" was highlighted in blue and silver colors in a disguised gymnasium, and the '67 Junior Ring Dance proved to be wonderful.



Mrs. Virginia Tyler, class advisor, and Mrs. Ann Crouch, class sponsor, guided the juniors through the year and aided in paving the way for their Senior year. Mrs. Tyler helped the juniors in scheduling and in preparing for college. Mrs. Crouch answered many questions for the juniors and helped in making many important decisions upon request from the class officers.



David Richerson served as president of the Class of '68 and was ably assisted by Tommy Boone, vice-president; and Linda Besecker, secretary. The financial affairs were in the capable hands of Sherry Allen, and Letty Lee Bright as chaplain, gave devotionals at class meetings. All juniors gave complete co-operation and enthusiastic support to the homeroom representatives, the officers, and the sponsor.

forward to an eventful year.



The Junior Class executive board consisted of: Row 1: Letty Lee Bright, Sherry Allen, Linda Besecker, Tommy Boone, David Richerson. Row 2: John Routten, Bonnie Alford, Carol Harris, Diane Guthmiller, Mary Convery. Row 3: Lyn Gregory, John Benigni, and Fred Bounds.

The Junior members of the **Tomahawk** staff were: Seated—Carol Harris and Glenna Flynn; Standing—Mary Convery, Deborah Carter, Charlotte Hundley, and Brenda Bass.



The Junior Class Representatives and Committee heads: Row 1: Jane Miller, Vicki Walton, Carolyn Gastor, Brenda Bass, Mary Convery, Joanne Bird. Row 2: Chris Cherry, Karen Wilson, Sharon Boone, Gerry Stutts, Debbie Richardson, Mary Fortune, Pat Price, Dot Duffy, Beth Alford, Jan Sigler, Linda Nelson. Row 3: Patty Lewis, Carol Harris, Bruce Bagley, Johnny Johnson, Marjorie Herner, Carl Gray, David Ng, Barbara Milby, and Jeannie Bennett.

David Richerson presided



Elizabeth J. Abbott
Gary B. Adams
John R. Adams
Roger W. Adams
Gerald W. Adkins



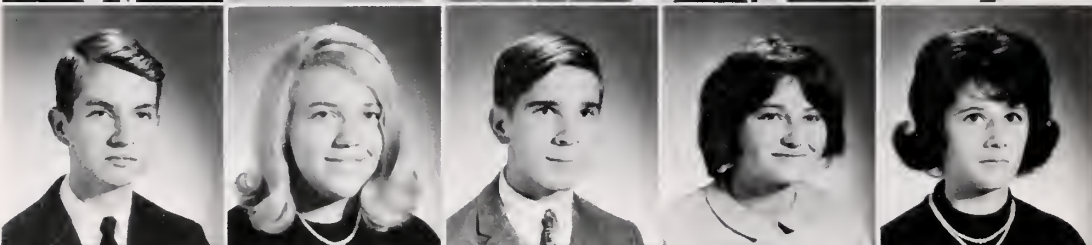
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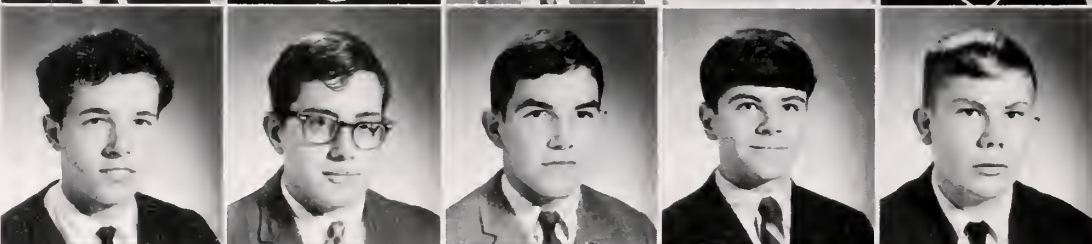
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Mary A. Archer
James H. Ard Jr.



Stephen R. Armstrong
Ellen E. Arthurs
Martha J. Askew
Brian J. Austin
Harvey A. Avant



Bruce C. Bagley
Maryalyce M. Bailey
William N. Bailey
Mary R. Bailes
Junni L. Baker



Robert W. Baker
William E. Baker
James R. Ballance
Paul V. Barkalow
James R. Barnette



James B. Bartley
Brenda G. Bass
Donna Lee Bass
Douglas C. Bateman
Dollie M. Baxter



Beverly A. Beavert
Sylvia C. Beimbauer
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Terry R. Bench

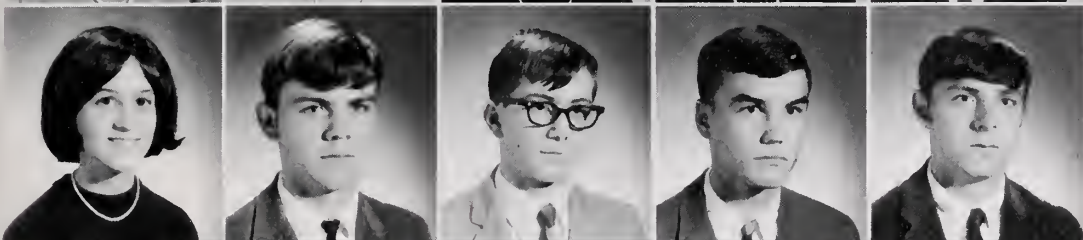
over the class of '68.



John M. Benigni
Sharon A. Benigni
Jean E. Bennett
Kathryn B. Berger
Deborah A. Bernhardt



Linda E. Besecker
Joanne Bird
Mary F. Black
Constance E. Blagg
Donald R. Blake



Carolyn R. Blanchard
Harold L. Blankenship
James D. Blevins
Gregory K. Bloxom
Robert C. Bolick



Douglas T. Boller
Deanna K. Bordeaux
Sharon L. Boone
Thomas I. Boone
Frederick W. Bounds

"I've run out of things to say," said David Richerson as he accepted the Spirit Jug for the **fifth** time!



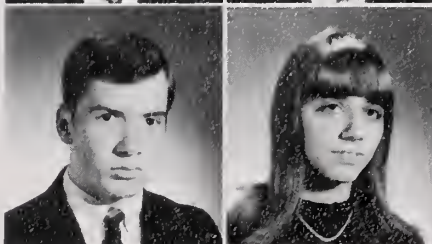
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Louis H. Braswell



Mary A. Brehm
Letty L. Bright



Ronald G. Brinson
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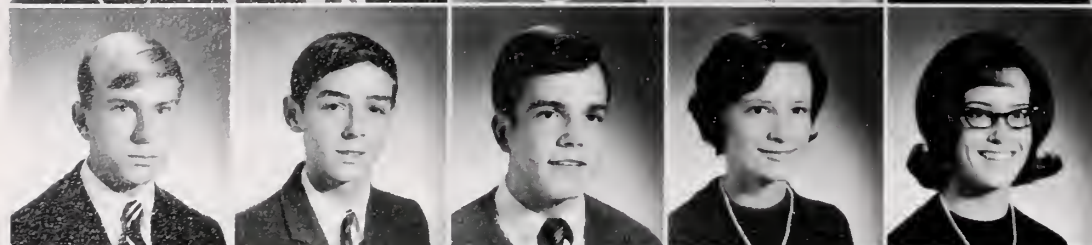


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Connie M. Brown

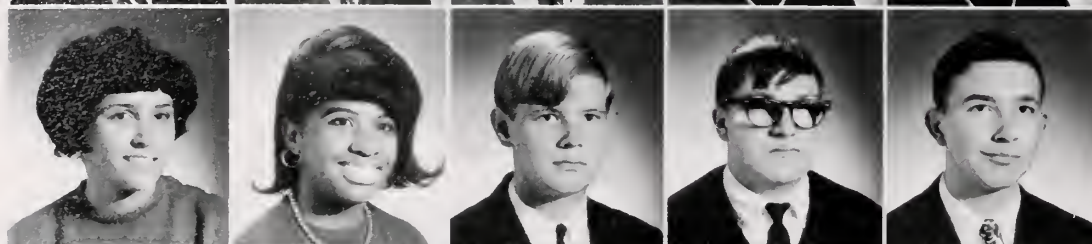
Mrs. Anne Crouch and Mrs. Virginia Tyler guided



Evelyn S. Brown
Kenneth W. Brown
Sharon S. Brown
Gloria J. Bryant
Sharon C. Bryant



Harold L. Buckland
Phillip W. Burns
Wade K. Butler
Onalee A. Buttles
Bonnie W. Cain



Magaret E. Calkins
Sharon I. Campbell
Stephen E. Campbell
Samuel L. Capino
Jerome R. Cardenas



Alan D. Cardin
Janet L. Carpenter
Gwendolyn Y. Carol
Deborah L. Carter
Patricia L. Carter



Billy P. Carwile
Stan M. Carwile
Emmett E. Casey
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Robert L. Chamberlin
Ricky E. Chambers



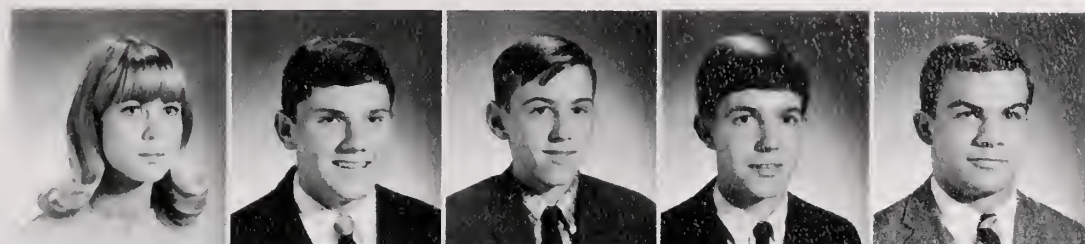
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Christianne Cherry
Garl T. Childress
Tommy W. Childress



Albert L. Chilton
Teresa A. Chrisman
Antonette Christopher
Linda S. Clark
Sandra G. Clay

the Juniors toward their Senior year.

Shirley A. Cleveland
James L. Close
Robert C. Coates
Joseph F. Cobb
Clifford G. Cole



Victoria J. Coleman
Mary K. Collins
Claudia S. Connelly
Mary Convery
Devera B. Cooke



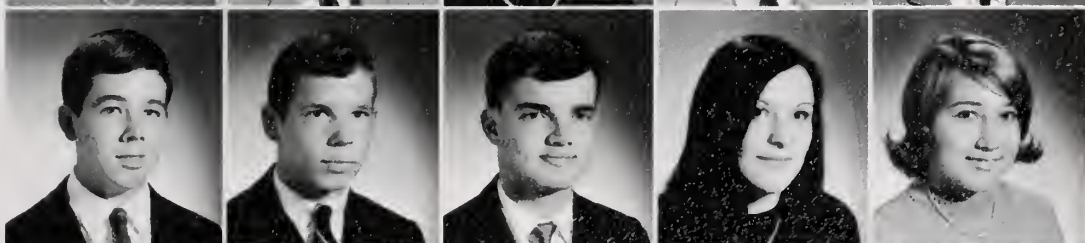
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Noreen C. Cox
Van Forrest Cox
Carolyn J. Craig



Lana J. Crawford
Thomas J. Creamer
Susan L. Crigler
Thomas E. Crow
James D. Crump



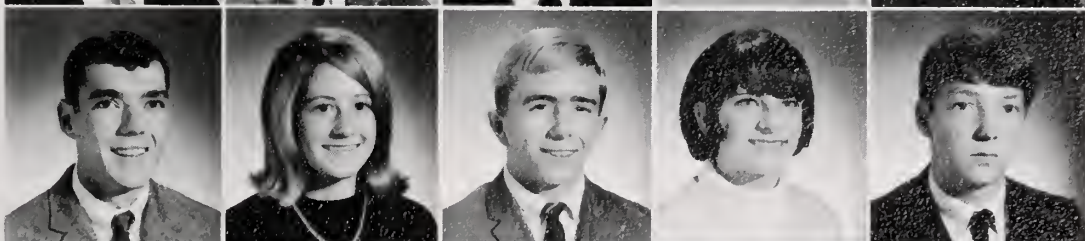
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Timothy N. Cusack
Tommy H. Cutshaw
Pauline J. Dailey
Dianne G. Dalton



Stephen C. Daly
Stephen E. Daniels
Tim H. Daughtery
Elizabeth Darby
Cynthia A. Davenport



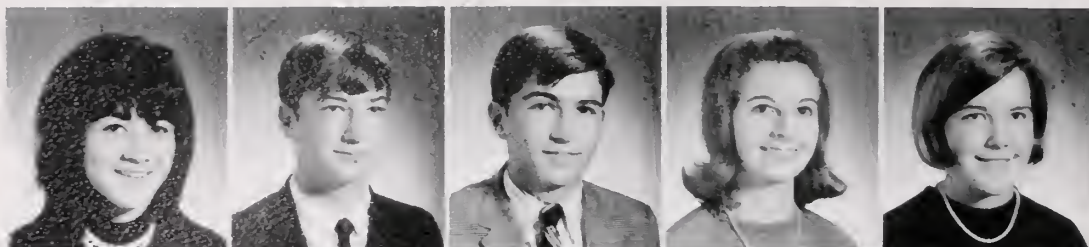
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Dianne J. Davis
Randal R. Davis
Ellen M. Deaver
Ricky L. Deaver



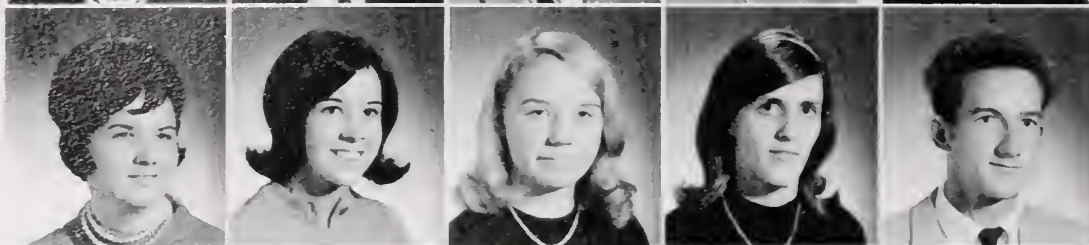
Lambros Deligan
Ruth A. Denny
Janice E. Depue
Susan M. DeRousse
David T. Deuell



Class spirit exemplified Junior



Sandra T. Deuell
Terry Deuell
Richard P. Dillon
Jacqueline Disharoon
Deborah A. Dixon



Rachelle M. Dodson
Sheila M. Donnelly
Pamela A. Dorman
Jean D. Douglas
Tony B. Dowless



Linda O. Downey
Dorothy E. Duffy
Doug G. Duncan
James T. Durham
Bonita H. Edwards



Leslie C. Edwards
Michel S. Edwards
Jack Eley
Charles S. Englander
Gayle E. English



Nancy M. Erio
Frederick F. Eubank



Sylvia Evans
Herbert V. Faison



Nancy C. Farmer
Harry R. Fauntleroy

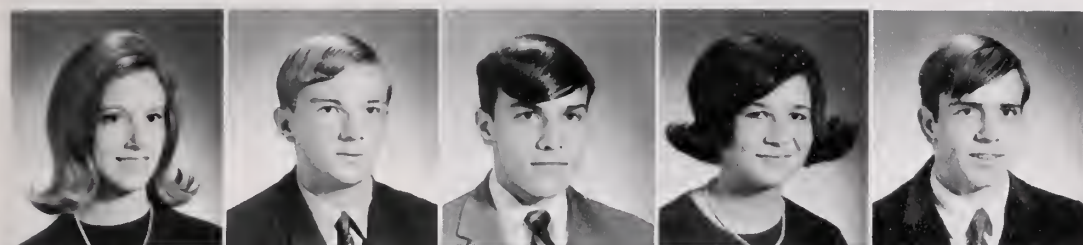


Ivry E. Fennell
Deborah A. Finch



"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the JUNIOR Battle Cry!"

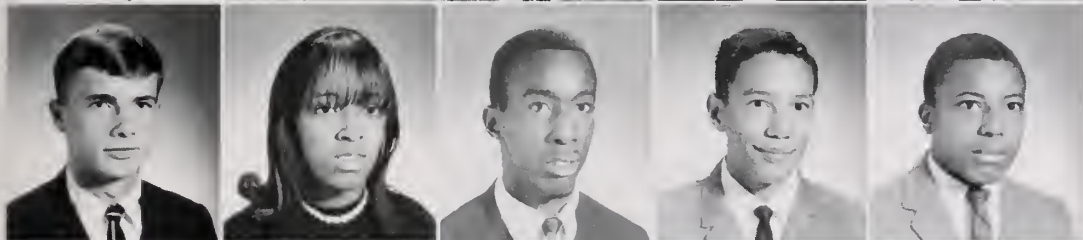
success with the Spirit Jug.



Shelley Fink
Michael W. Flippin
Carl P. Florez
Glenna M. Flynn
William J. Fogazzi



Mary D. Fortune
Regina L. Foster
John W. Fowler, Jr.
Charles H. Fox, Jr.
William P. Fox



Edward Frainie
Jean Frazier
Hurley T. Freeman
Charles A. Frye, Jr.
Keith M. Fulford



Walda J. Furneyhough
Julie C. Garbarini
Stephen W. Gardner
Richard B. Gaskell
Carolyn M. Gaster



Thomas D. Gear
Norma J. German
Ann B. Gerow
Valorie R. Gerrity
Walter D. Gibson



Randolph F. Gladden
Vicki M. Goad
Jerry W. Godwin
Wayne Golaszewsky
Linda L. Goodhart



Janet M. Gordner
John P. Grabinski
Judy E. Grant
Carl E. Gray, Jr.
Linda M. Green



Thomas J. Green
Gary A. Greenwell
Lynwood E. Gregory
Stephanie A. Greitzer
Patricia Y. Griffin

Junior membership in various clubs and



William H. Griffin
William R. Griffin
Daniel R. Groome
Rose M. Grooms
Dianne M. Guthmiller

David W. Hadley
Alfred Hall
Clemmer R. Hamby
Candace A. Hamilton
Robert B. Hamilton

Teddy M. Hamilton
James W. Hardsaw
Judy L. Harmon
Donald B. Harper
Bruce W. Harrell

Charles Harrington
Beverly Harris
Carol A. Harris
Dorothy A. Harris
George M. Harris

Helen F. Harris
Petra J. Harris
Patricia L. Hartley
Linda E. Hayes
Timothy M. Hayes

Harry S. Heinke
Margie K. Herner
Lois V. Herren
Patricia A. Hess
Sarah H. Hines

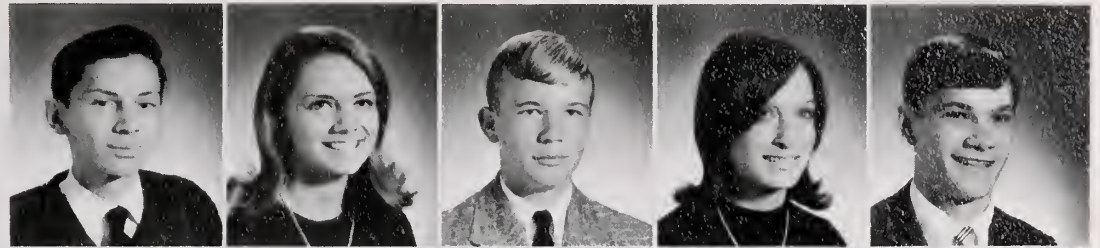
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Robert F. Holland
John M. Holloway
Charles D. Holsomback
Thomas R. Hooks

Donnieta C. Horger
Paul C. Howlett
Eva K. Hudgins
Gertrude L. Hughes
Hubert J. Hughes



organizations promoted extra-curricular activities.

Jefferson Hughes
Charlotte L. Hundley
Carroll L. Hunt
Betty J. Hurst
James L. Hutson



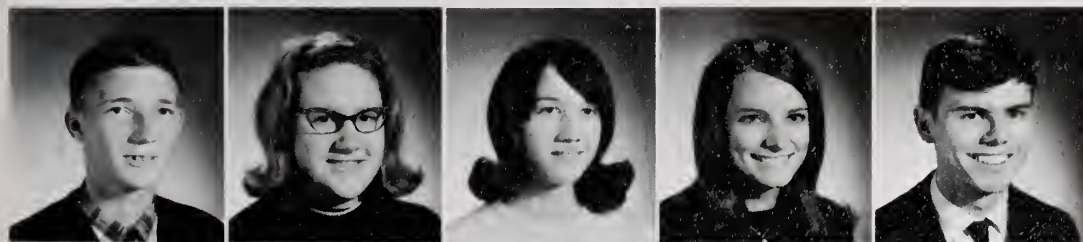
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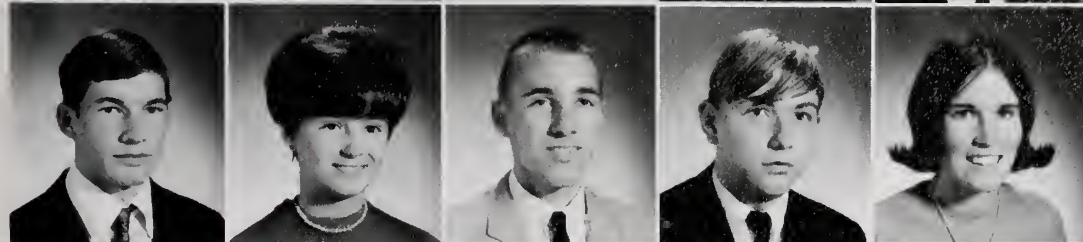
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Deborah L. Jennings
Johnny R. Johnson
Larry C. Johnson



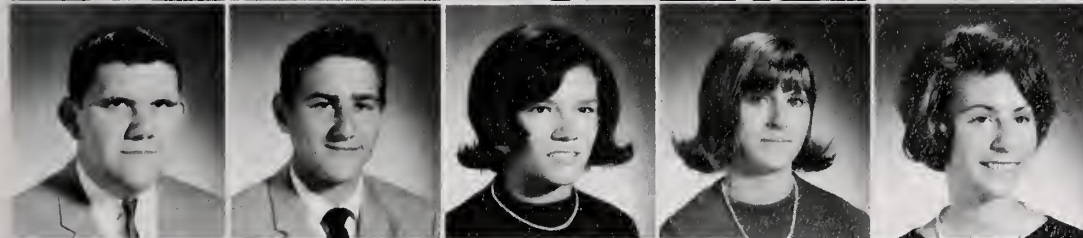
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Susette Kearns
Kathleen Keleher
Barbara J. Kelly



Henry B. Kelly
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Sharon K. Kernel
Vicki L. Killian
Thomas H. King



Dennis A. Kinkaid
Victoria L. Kirkwood
Paul A. Kister
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Madeline Krupansky
Lorraine M. LaCoy
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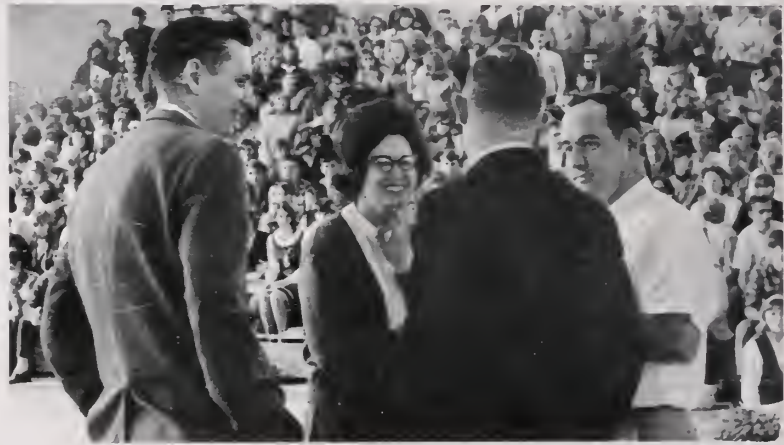


Michael P. Lamendola
Philip D. Landen
Allison K. Lane
Robert L. Lane
Larry N. Laney

The sale of pens and Christmas candles



Mrs. Ann Crouch prepares to enlighten her Junior English students about the many aspects of American Literature.



After the Spirit Jug Judges—Mr. White, Miss Hill, Mr. Millen, and Mr. Warner had conferred, another decision went to the Juniors.



Would you believe?—Juniors studying!



Lyn Gregory and Hurley Freeman, the giants of the Junior class, participated in the E.C. Glass Pep Club skit.

aided in financing the Junior Ring Dance.



Even the Junior class officers; Letty Lee Bright, Tommy Boone, Linda Besecker, David Richerson, and Sherry Allen find time to relax in the halls.



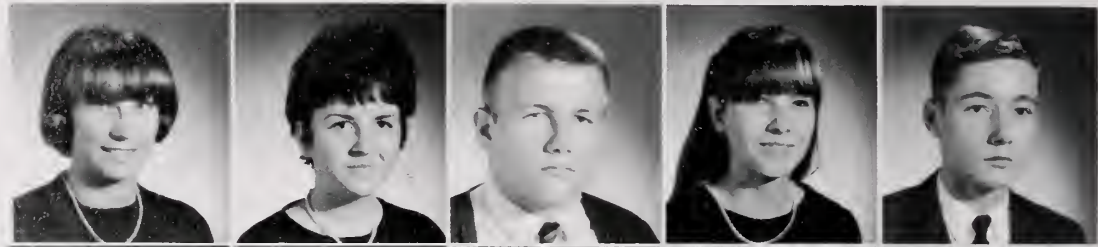
With mixed emotions, David Richerson took the Spirit Jug from Terry Viets and reluctantly gave it up to the Sophomores.



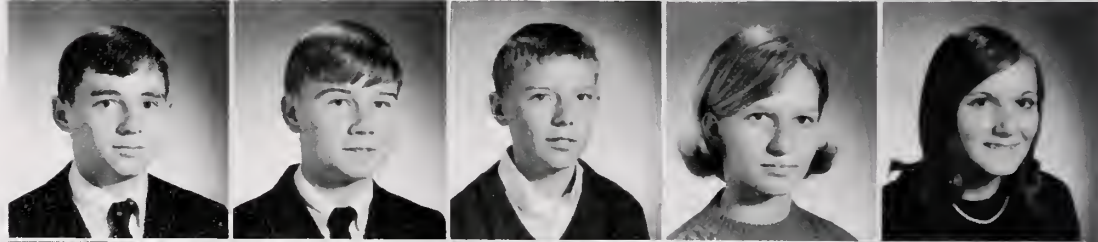
Some busy Juniors take time out from lunch to continue their studies.

Tests and exams familiarized Juniors

Betty M. Langdale
Pamela J. Lassiter
Terry L. Lathrop
Teresa L. Lathrum
Richard L. Lavoie



Roderick E. Lee
Carlton R. Leggett
Thomas H. Liebchen
Nancy A. Lender
Beverly S. Lewis



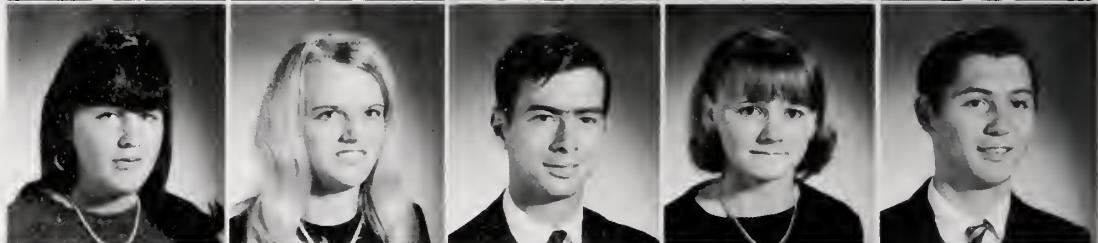
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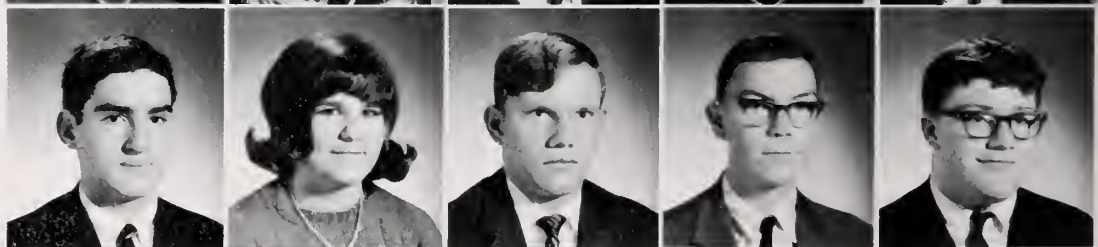
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Robert P. Lynn
Michael D. Mace
Susan A. Machen
John J. Maher



Jan P. Malone
Linda R. Mann
James R. Maples
Dagmar M. Martin
David F. Martin, Jr.



John J. Massoglia
Carole A. McAdams
William D. McClelland
Mike S. McCollum
Christopher McCormack



Gwinn T. McCuiston
Patricia H. McKee
David D. McKiernan
Sharon S. McKinney
Roger H. McKinnon



Lawrence C. McKnight
Robert G. Mears
Julie A. Medcalf
Dennis C. Medford
Raymond F. Mercker

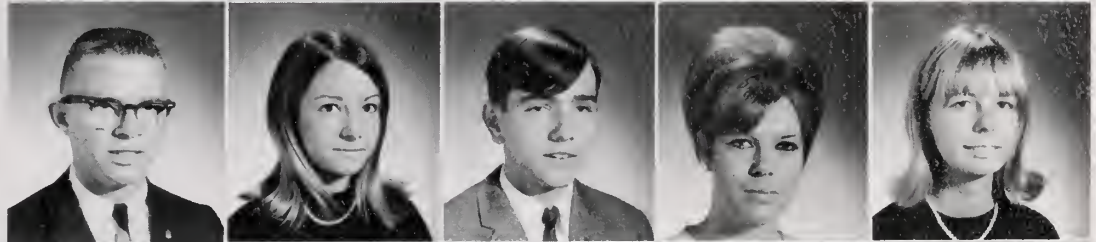


with the pathway to college.

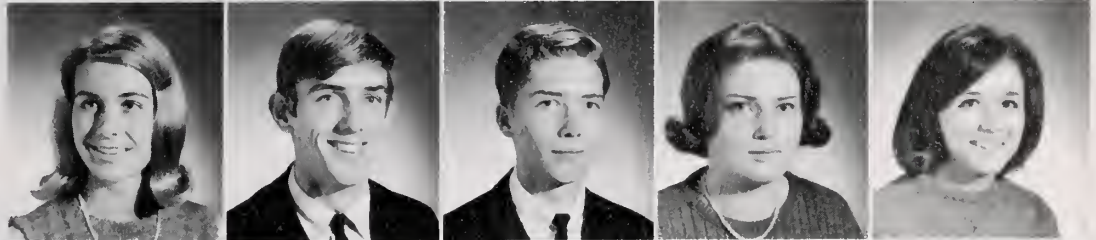
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Gretchen M. Miller
Jane E. Miller
Robert F. Miller



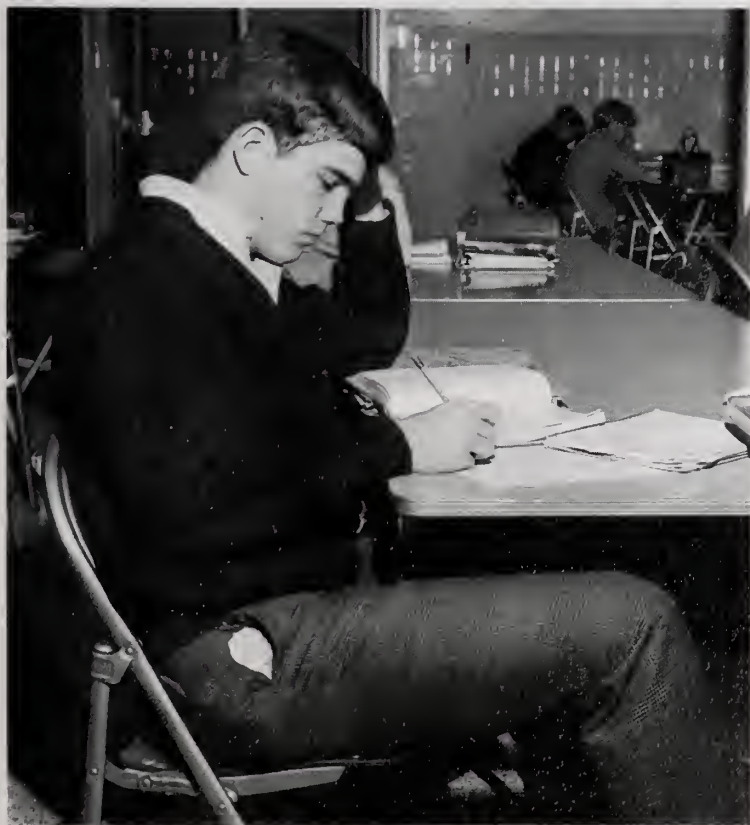
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Barbara B. Milton
Alley G. Mittelmaier
Sheila B. Moody
Jo Ann Morgan



Sharon L. Morris
Richard L. Morrison
Russell S. Moseley
Mary L. Moss
Jean Mylnarski

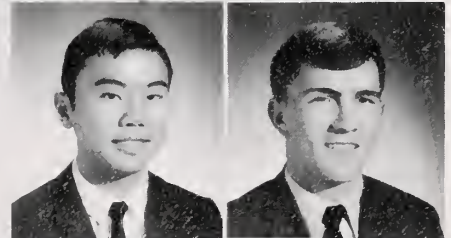


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James M. Nelson
Linda L. Nelson
Margaret A. Nemetch
Dorothy E. Nettles

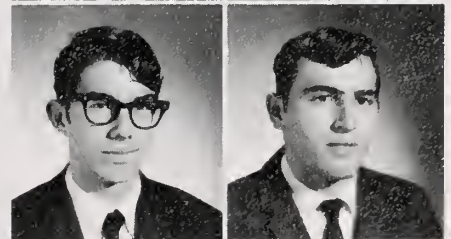


In the quiet solitude of a study hall, Wade Butler struggles with the intricacies of modern mathematics.

David G. Ng
George P. Nichols



Mary L. Oldershaw
Dennis L. O'Leary



Joseph P. Nobels
Patrick A. O'Keefe



Kenneth L. Oliver
Barbara A. Oswald



The arrival of class rings in April

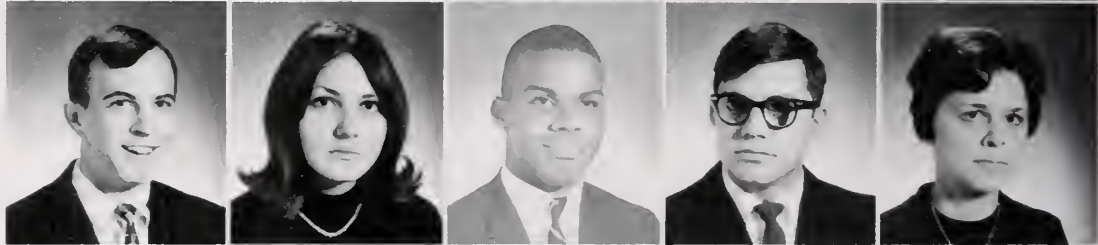
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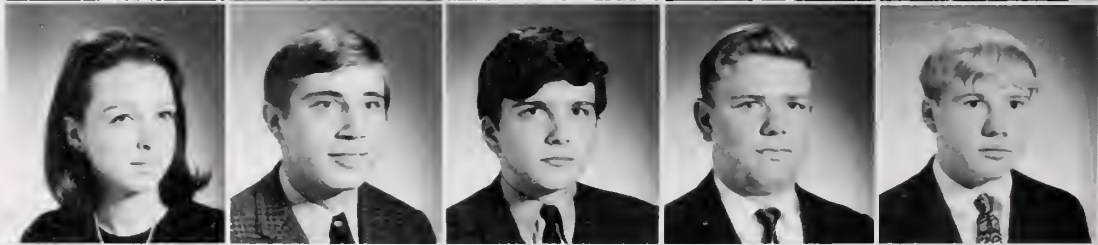
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Sarah J. Partridge
Peter D. Patch
Margaret E. Patterson



Michael F. Patterson
Christine A. Pavlik
Martel A. Perry
William J. Peyton
Shirley R. Pierce



Ann K. Pilson
Robert L. Pistole
James M. Pokladnik
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Gary L. Posey



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Sid C. Powell
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Minda Pridgen
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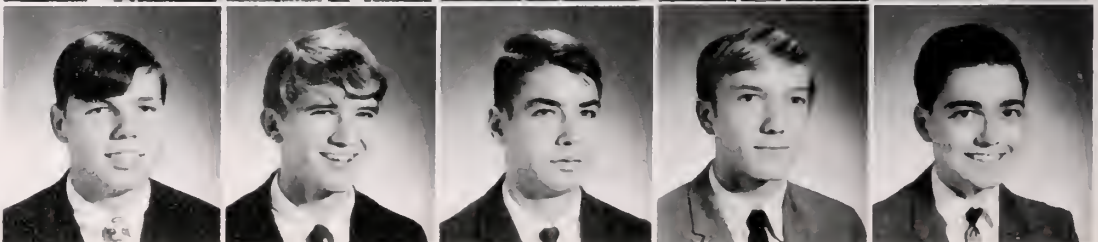
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Philip G. Quinn
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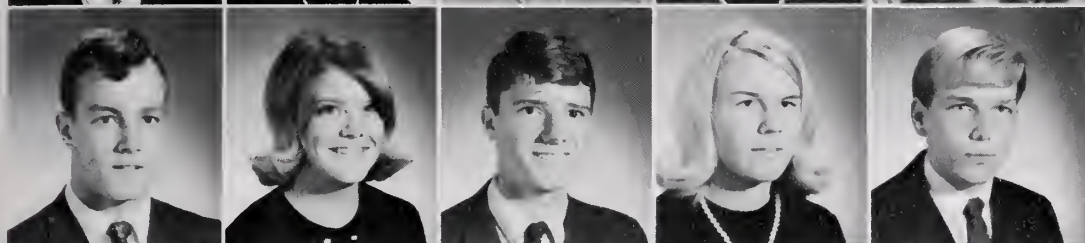
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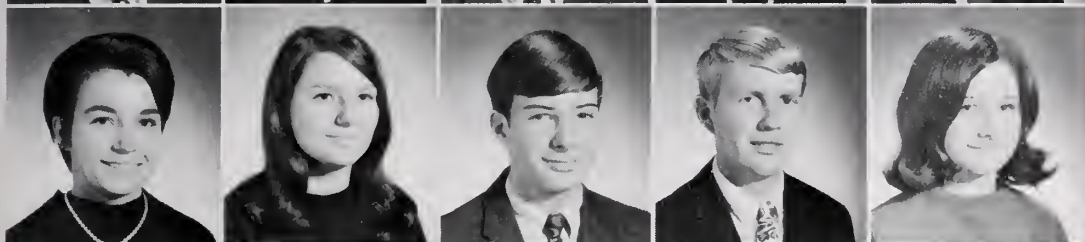
highlighted the entire year.



James A. Rexrode
Marilyn F. Rexrode
Patricia J. Reynolds
Brenda J. Rhea
Deborah Richardson



John D. Richerson
Patricia L. Riddle
John Riggs
Patsy J. Rigley
William L. Riles



Linda J. Roberson
Carolyn R. Robinson
John P. Routten
Michael C. Routten
Nancy M. Rowe



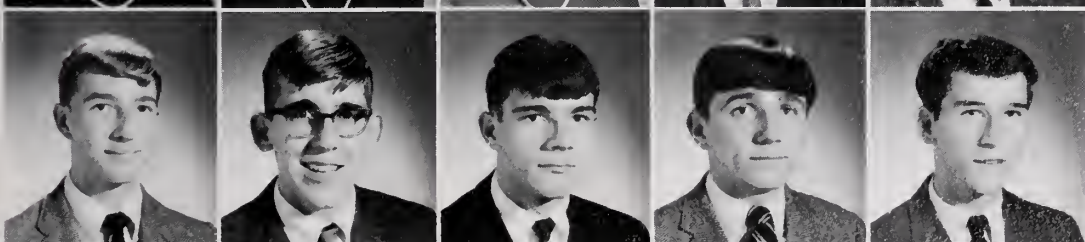
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Gaylon A. Ryan
Roslyn R. Sage
Phillip O. Sanders
Burton W. Satterfield



Dudley A. Saunders
Stephen M. Scheel
James B. Scherer
Wilton R. Schmidt
Sandra L. Schneider



Susan D. Seaman
Anita R. Seay
Shirley S. Sechrest
Mitchell D. Sechriest
Freddie L. Settle



Elmer G. Seward
Frank H. Shaheen
Kenneth G. Shelley
Guy Shelton
Bobbie Shelton



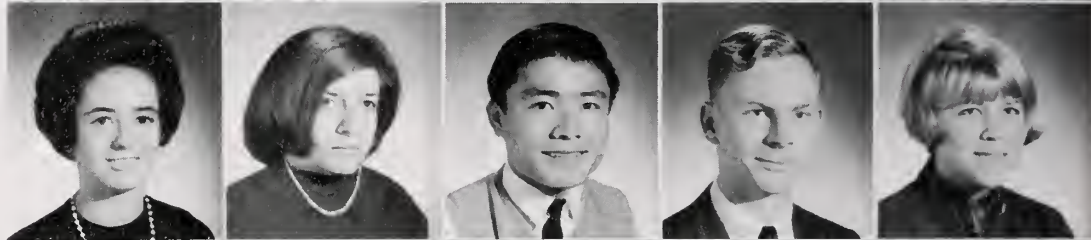
Linda R. Sheppard
Billie J. Sides
Janice G. Sigler
Bonnie G. Simmons
Michael G. Simmons

"Wonderland By Night" was

Robert W. Simpkins
James K. Sinclair
John L. Slater
Malinda H. Slater
Benjamin Smith



Beverly J. Smith
Gertrude V. Smith
John Smith
Michael L. Smith
Stephanie L. Sorokin



Katrina A. Spencer
Robert W. Spencer
Malinda L. Sprinkle
Roger S. Sreves
Martha A. Starnes

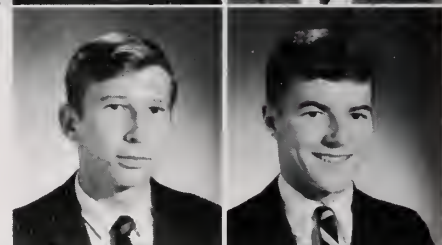


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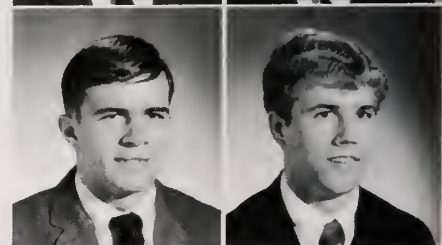


Dolly Baxter poses in the traditional dark sweater and pearls for her Junior picture in the fall of 1966.

Robert Stockburger
John W. Stockner



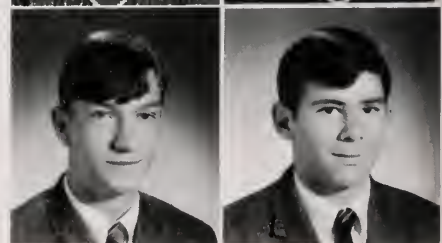
George E. Strachan
Walter A. Strum



Geraldine M. Stutts
Gail I. Summerlin



John L. Sussott
Thomas R. Suttle



the theme for the Ring Dance.



Deborah K. Sutton
Donna J. Tackett
James F. Talty
Deborah G. Tanner
Linda C. Tapley



Joyce Taylor
Rita A. Taylor
Robert W. Teachy
Clyde M. Tennyson
Linda H. Thiebaud



Mary L. Thompson
Deborah A. Tice
Deborah A. Tignor
Pamela D. Todd
Barry P. Tolle



Alan W. Townsend
Charles P. Trinkle
Reginald E. Tucker
Rosa L. Tucker
Tommy R. Tucker



Dale A. Tudder
Hyler C. Tull
Sharon L. Tulloh
Stephanie M. Tumlin
Laura F. Turner



Brenda C. Tyree
George S. Tyree
Angela L. Vanwright
Charles F. Vaughan
Kathleen N. Vaughan



Carmen C. Vazquez
Susan E. Vincent
Linda M. Wade
Johnny S. Walters
Richard D. Walters



Victoria C. Walton
Kenneth I. Ward
Shirley B. Ward
Lawrence E. Warner
Dean R. Waters

With anticipation, Juniors



Charles W. Watson
Douglas E. Watson
Brenda L. Weatherby
Raymond S. Webb
Stephen M. Webb

Sandra R. Webster
Stuart W. Webster
Charlotte S. Welch
Marian L. West
William T. Wharton

Catherine P. White
Edward A. White
James J. White
Margie L. Whiting
John S. Wilker

Juanita L. Willders
Wanda M. Willders
Aaron L. Williams
Allyson K. Williams
Bobbie G. Williams



"M-m-m this is good, but it needs a little something," mutters Joann Bird as she helps the Keyettes decorate for the '66 Mistletoe and Holly Ball.



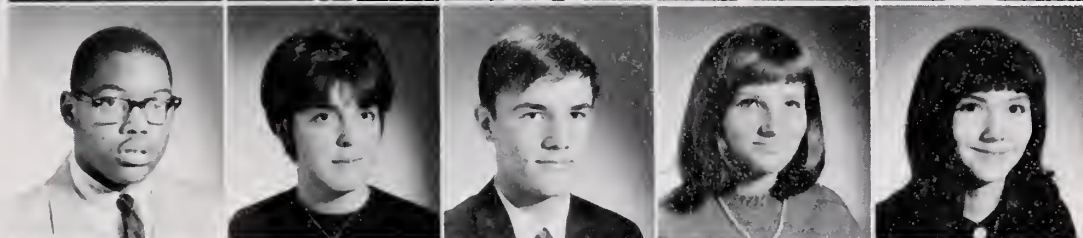
Tommy Gear displays fine form as he struts across the stage in the Miss KHS Contest.

awaited their Senior year.

Linda R. Williams
Richard T. Williams
Carl A. Williamson
Susan J. Wills
Bill G. Wilson



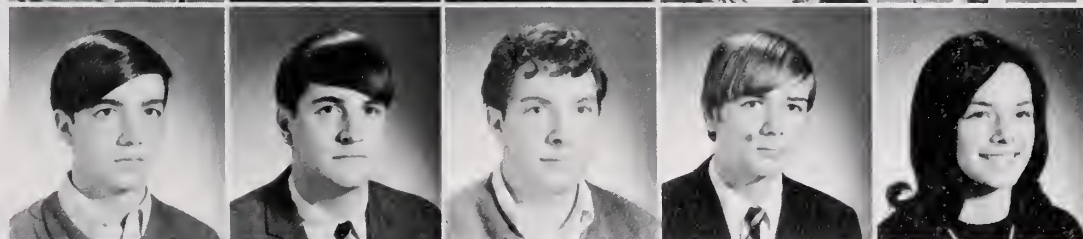
Eugene Wilson
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Richard W. Wilson
Barbara L. Winne
Sherrill A. Winston



Carolyn S. Wiseman
Frances M. Witkowski
Antoinette Wolfe
Angela M. Wood
Preston R. Woodring



David A. Woody
Douglas W. Wornom
Richard J. Wright
Scott E. Wright
Mary A. Yarbrough



Joseph L. Yarrington
Michelle Yourn



Being poised is a part of every beauty pageant, as shown by Junior Bev Harris in the casual wear competition in the Miss KHS Contest.



"This year spots are in—but not on your skin!" comments Shirley Morgan as she makes up Grant Cole for the Miss KHS Contest.

Led by President Eddie Bonniwell,



Senior class officers were Burt Saunders, Barbara Mingee, Eddie Bonniwell, Judy McKinley and Kay Shaheen.

Seniors, the Class of '67, returned to Kecoughtan in the fall, enthusiastic and proud of attaining their goal—being Seniors. First things must come first and two officers had to be elected. Eddie Bonniwell assumed the responsibilities of the class presidency and Kay Shaheen was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of vice-president. Then the Seniors felt that they were ready for their year of action—their last.

A major problem facing the Seniors and one requiring prompt action was to start gaining the funds necessary for the operation of the many class events to be held in the spring. In December, they sponsored and held the first Miss KHS contest and this was just to get their money-making activities started. Later on, the annual Talent Show and the Senior Class Play were other major sources of these essential funds. Throughout these active times, Mrs. Jean Curtis, class sponsor, was on hand to advise, to assist, and to lend a sympathetic ear whenever needed.

Spring brought the reality of those long-awaited activities: the Prom, the Senior Class Night, and the Baccalaureate service. Then, at last, there was that final occasion—Commencement. The awarding of the diplomas, the announcing of the winners of scholarships, awards, and honors brought their years at Kecoughtan to an end for the Seniors of '67. Some of their dreams and hopes were now realities and their futures stretch before them.



The committee chairmen for 1967 were: Row 1: John Bennett, Tina Convery, Judy McKinley, Barbara Mingee, Kay Shaheen. Row 2: Clyde Lynn, Janet Cryer, Patty Alexander, Sandra Smithwick, Maryann Stieffen, Joy Minor, Jack Hodges.

the Senior Class began an action-packed year.



Catherine Aenchbacher

Pep Club; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Decorations; SCA Rep.; Sr. rep.; Welcoming Comm.

Brenda Sue Allen

David Edward Allen

Math Honor Soc.; Natl. Honor Soc.; Tennis



Elaine Kay Allen

French Club; TRIBAL TALES

Patricia Alexander

Cap & Gown Comm.; Hall of Fame Comm.; ICC Calendar; Jr. Class Dance Comm.; Miss KHS Comm.; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Decorations; SCA Elections Comm.; Welcoming Comm.

Steven Gary Alexander



Gordon Allen Alloway
Transfer-Northern Va.

(N) Band; Basketball, V & JV, mgr.; Track, V.; (K) Band; Fall Play '66

Evelyn Louise Anderson

FHA; Latin Club; Pep Club; Special Events Comm.; Student Asst.

Cynthia Andres
Transfer-Warwick H.S.

(W) GAA (K) Drama Club, treas.; German Club; Pep Club; Warrior Tom-Tom



Ingrid Maria Artrip

Cap & Gown Comm.; Hall of Fame Comm.; Prom Comm.; SCA rep.; Speech Club, Sec.; Talent Show Comm.

Judy Lynn Aycock

Assembly Comm.; Fall Play; French Club; Girls' Chorus; Majorette; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; Student Asst.

Donna Louise Baber

Christmas Play; Drama Club; Fall Play '66; Forensics Team; Pep Club; Speech Club, treas.; Warrior Tom-Tom



New Vice President was elected



Mary Catherine Barnes

FHA, vp; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; SCA Dance Comm.

Pamela Gail Barnette

Girls' Chorus

Claudette Marie Bass
transfer-Hampton H.S.

(H) Girls' Chorus; Hall of Fame Comm.; HHS Comm.; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; SCA Dance Comm.; Special Events Comm.



William Clyde Bateman

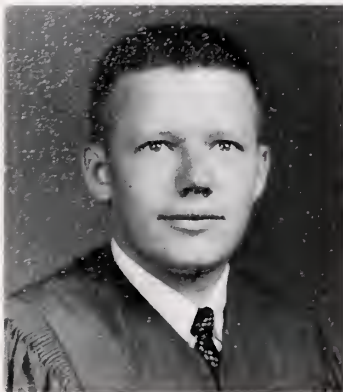
Key Club

Lawrence Elliot Becker

Biol. Soc., treas.; Cross Country, JV; Math Honor Soc., vp; Track

Nancy Jean Begor

FHA; PTA & Guidance Comm.



Roslyn Whitney Benner
transfer-Illinois

(I) Pep Club; Public Relations Club; (K) Drama Club; Pep Club

John Mark Bennett, III

Basketball, JV, capt., V; Boys' Nation; Boys' State; Elections Comm., chm.; Homecoming Comm., chm.; Key Club; Nat'l Honor Soc.; NMSQ Letter of Commendation; U. of Va. Science Symposium; Ways & Means Comm., chm.

Robert Joseph Beyma

Chess Club; Math Honor Soc.



Barbara Rae Black
transfer-Washington

(W) GAA

Beverly Jean Black
transfer-Japan

(J) Annual Staff; Language Club; Student Council, sec-treas.; (K) Drama Club; Announcements Comm.; Latin Club; Nat'l Honor Soc.

Willard Slade Blanchard

Drama Club; Warrior Tom-Tom



to fill the vacancy.



John Bennett and Barbara Mingee, Most Likely to Succeed, tackle the problem of a flat tire with intent concentration.



Diane Marie Boles
transfer-Michigan

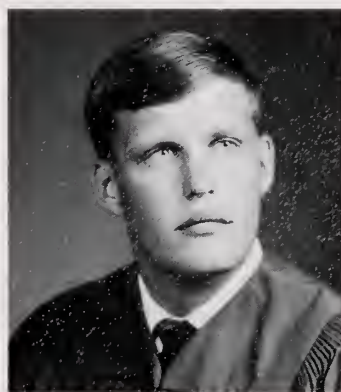
(M) Mixed Chorus; (K) Girls' Chorus

Gary Michael Bolken
transfer-Alaska

(A) Baseball; Basketball; SCA rep.; Football, V; (K) Baseball; Basketball, V; Hampten Council, pres.; Warrior Tom-Tom

Dennis Quellen Boller, Jr.
transfer-Hampton Roads Academy

(HRA) Football, V; Soccer, V

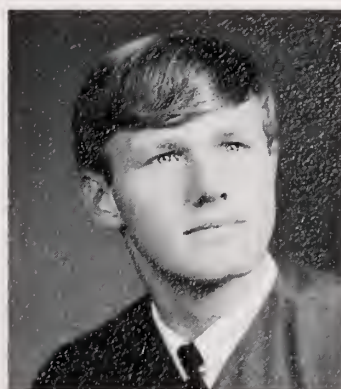


Michael Thomas Bonnett
Football; Track; Wrestling

Ralph Edgar Bonniwell

Interact; Basketball, JV; Speech Club, pres.; SCA rep.; Senior Class Pres.

Nancy Ann Boster
Drama Club



Proudly-displayed class rings



Joseph Thomas Boswell
Library Asst.; Library Club, vp.

David Lawrence Bounds
Basketball, JV; D.E.

Shelli Evadne Bowden
transfer-Maine



Barbara Jo Bowers
transfer-Hawaii

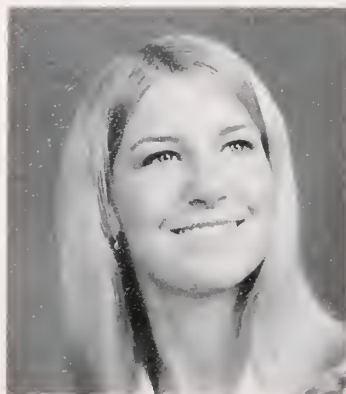
(H) All School Play; Art Club; Girls' Track; Jr. Council; Prom Comm.; (K) Prom Comm.; Talent Show

Madonna Lynn Bowling

Girls' Chorus; Hall of Fame Comm.; Prom Comm.; Sr. Play Comm.

Michael Stephen Boylan

Interact; Special Events Comm.



Donna Darlene Branch

Russell Samuel Brashears, Jr.

Maurice Marion Bridgman

Interact; Wrestling, JV, V



Linda Jean Brigman

Class Night Comm.; Elections Comm.; Hall of Fame Comm.; Jr. Red Cross, sec.; Pep Club; Sr., rep.

Edward Wayne Briley

Boys' Chorus; Dance Comm.; Prom Comm.

James Stanley Brinkley
transfer-Texas
(T) Science Club



characterized the class of '67.



Elizabeth Phyllis Brown



Georgia Kay Brown



John Sloan Brown

Boys' State; Cross Country; Jr. Class, vp.;
Nat'l. Honor Soc.; NMSQT Semi-Finalist;
SCA pres.; SCA rep.; Soph. Class, vp.;
Tennis; Track; Wrestling, JV



Joseph Frank Brown

Baseball, JV; Boys' Chorus; Football, V

Wanda Kay Buck

Tribal Tales



Shirlee Dolores Burcham

Girls' Chorus; Speech Club



Lynn Cecile Burcher

Pep Club; SCA Elections Comm.; Sr.
rep.; Spanish Club; Speech Club, vp.;
Student Asst.; Warrior Tom-Tom

Kathryn Burkhalter
transfer-Nebraska

Judith Patricia Burns
transfer-California

Drama Club; Fall Play '66; Jr. Red Cross,
vp.; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Special
Events Comm.; Warrior Tom-Tom



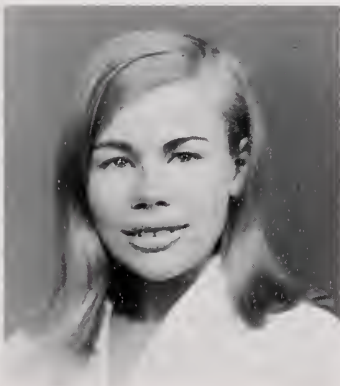
Robert James Burns

Interact Club; SCA rep.; Special Events
Comm.

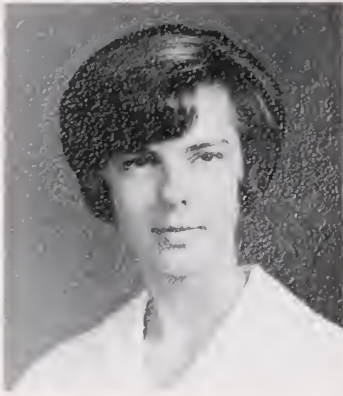
Diane Louise Burrell

Robert Eugene Burris

D.E.; IBM Asst.; Library Club; Student
Asst.; Track, JV



Senior float emphasized



Mary Louise Burt

Class Night Comm.; Elections Comm.;
Hall of Fame Comm.; Jr. Red Cross; Pep
Club



Wilton Norman Butler

Band



Cherry Ann Caine

Girls' Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Student
Asst.



Ralph Samuel Caldwell

D.E.



Ralph Wayne Campbell

Warrior Tom-Tom



John David Cann

NMSQT Semi-Finalist; Spanish Club,
pres.



Klaus Dieter Carr
transfer-Germany

(G) Football, JV; H.R. rep.; Pep Club;
Student Council



Nancy Jane Carter

FHA, vp.; Pep Club



Robert Daniel Carter

Sandra Gale Carwile

Drama Club; FHA

Mike Ray Casey

Band; Workshop Band

Thomas Edward Casey

D.E.; Track



graduation and success.



Cynthia Ann Cason
transfer-Michigan

(M) GAA; Library Cadets; Ski Club

Nancy June Cave

Gary T. Chambliss



William Kelly Chandler

Spanish Club

Mary Alice Chapman

A'Cappella; Drama Club; One Act Play,
Dir.; Fall Play; Regional Chorus;
Thespians

George Harrison Chappell

Audio-Visual Club; Football, JV & V; In-
teract Club; Library Club



Karen Sutterer and Carl Cole, Most Talented, show
their ability to perform on a variety of instruments.

Senior Representatives



Ray Oliver Chatham



Leilani Lila Chisman

Drama Club; Girls' State, alt.; Homecoming Queen '66; Honor Council Comm.; Jr. Class, sec.; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA rep.; Warrior Tom-Tom; Welcoming Comm., chm.



William Edward Christner

Football; SCA rep.



Bruce Scott Church

German Club



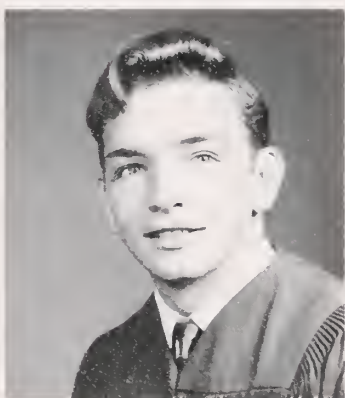
Carmen Louise Clark

FNA; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club



George Hand Close, Jr.

Football, JV & V; Pep Club; Speech Club; Varsity Club



George Albert Clow, Jr.

Carol Dean Coaker
transfer-Texas

(T) Drama Club; FTA; Spanish Club
(K) Debate Team; Keyettes; Latin Club;
Library Asst.; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Quill &
Scroll, Asst. Ed.; Thespians, pres.; Torch



Carol Ann Coats

Drama Club; Pep Club; Prom Comm.;
Ring Dance, dec.; Student Asst.



Jon Douglas Coenen
Transfer-Hargrave Military Academy

(H) Wrestling (K) Swimming



Jeannie Mae Coiner

Carl E. Cole

Band; Drama Club; Fall Play '65; Key
Club, chap.; SCA rep.; Tribal Tales;
Warrior Tom-Tom



met weekly for organization.



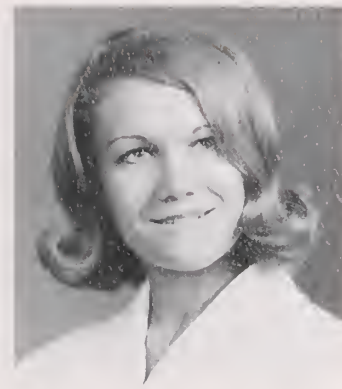
Nancy Elizabeth Coleman
transfer-Salem, Virginia

(S) Pep Club; Soph. Class, treas. (K)
FHA; GAA; Prom Comm.



Zandra Leigh Coley

Nat'l Honor Soc.; NMSQT Letter of
Commendation



Cladie Fay Collins

FBLA; Girls' Chorus; GAA; Pep Club;
Y-Teens



Christina Convery

Drama Club, pres.; Fall Play; French
Club; ICC rep.; Keyettes, pres.; Latin
Club; One Act Plays; Pep Club; Publicity
Comm., chm.; Sr. Play Comm., chm;
Speech Club; Student Asst.; Talent Show
Comm.; Thespians; Tribal Tales; Wel-
coming Comm.



Linda Gail Copper

Dance Comm.; Drama Club; Pep Club;
Ring Dance Comm.; dec.



Joanne Esther Corbett

A'Cappella, librarian; Drama Club; Ring
Dance Comm.; SCA Guidance Comm.;
Sr. Class rep.



Jeffrey Bernard Corbin
transfer-Phenix High School

A'Cappella; Football, V

Frances Arlene Coston

FBLA; VOT

William Dean Cowherd

A'Cappella; Mixed Chorus; Ring Dance
Comm., dec.



Robert Grewelle Cramer, Jr.

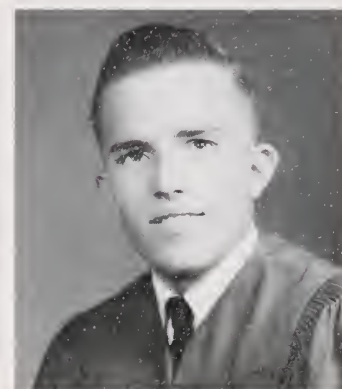
Football, JV & V; Key Club; Math Honor
Soc.; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Varsity Club

Linda Ann Creamer

Drama Club; FHA, treas.; GAA

Mary Kathryn Crehan

A'Cappella



Class of '67 initiated



Diane Marie Crimmins

Quill & Scroll; Torch; Tribal Tales



John Allen Crist

Brenda Mae Cropp

Latin Club; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm., dec.; Y-Teens, ICC rep.



Judith Eileen Cross

Dance Comm.; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; Tribal Tales

Cynthia Barbara Crumlish
transfer-France

(F) Drama Club; FTA, sec.; Latin Award; Nat'l Honor Soc., pres.; Newspaper, ed.; Prom Comm.; YFC, sec. (K) Drama Club; Fall Play '66; French Club, treas.; Keyettes; Talent Show Comm.

Bruce Allen Crunkilton

A'Cappella



Janet Lee Cryer

Cap & Gown Comm.; Drama Club; French Club; ICC sec.; Jr. Dance Comm., co-chm.; Keyettes, ICC rep.; Ring Dance Comm., dec.; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Sr. Prom Comm., dec.; Sr. Publicity Comm., co-chm.; SIPA Delegate '66; TOMAHAWK, ed.; Welcoming Comm.



Patricia Annette Cuneen

Biol. Soc.; FTA; Pep Club; Talent Show Comm.



Kathleen A. Dandrea

Class Night Comm.; GAA; SCA Dance Comm., chm.; Sr. Prom Comm.; Talent Show Comm.

Victoria Ann Dangerfield

Drama Club; Quill & Scroll; Ring Dance Comm., dec.; SCA Dance Comm.; SCA rep.; Scrapbook & Reports Comm.; Student Asst.; Torch, art ed.

John Keith Darby

Teresa Diane Debose

Jr. Red Cross; SCA Elections Comm.



the annual Miss KHS contest.



Michael William Delaney

Fall Play '66



Pamela Caleb Denby

GAA; Pep Club



Joseph Anthony DeSantis

Swimming



The most versatile seniors John Hill and Mary Joyce Knowles, were chosen Best-All-Around by the Senior Class.



Larry David DeSantis

Football, V

Robert John DeYoung

Deborah Ruth Dobson

French Club; Pep Club; Torch; Tribal Tales; Warrior Tom-Tom



Announcements and calling cards



Becky Sue Dodd
Girls' Chorus

Jacklyn Delette Douglas

FTA: GAA: German Club, sec.; Keyettes: Pep Club: Prom Comm.: Scrap-book & Reports Comm.

Diana Rae Dowdy

FNA, chap.: PTA & Guidance Comm.: Student Asst.: Welcoming Comm.

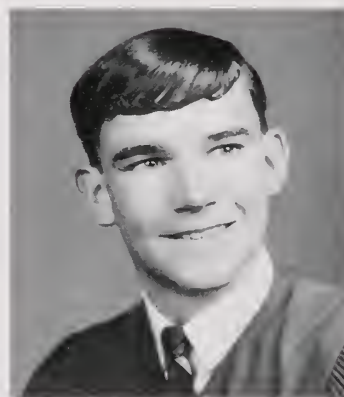


Edward Milton Draper
D.E.

Bart Thomas Drummond
transfer-Kansas

(KA) Drama Club: Jr. Class Play: Sr. Class Play: Swimming (K) Audio-Sonics Club: Drama Club: Fall Play '66

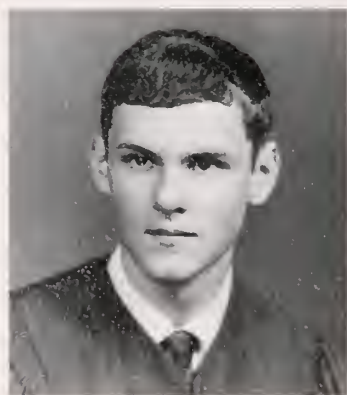
Randolph Lee Duff



Edward Lee Dugger
Band

Harold Richard Dugger

Barbara Faye Dunton
Tribal Tales



John Preston Dusenberry
Spanish Club

Bonny Loy Dye
transfer-California

(C) Forensics Team: Cheerleader, JV: Girls' Diving team (K) Drama Club: German Club, treas.: Pep Club: Prom Comm.: Special Events Comm.

Jack Milstead Dyke

A'Cappella: All-Regional Chorus: Fall Play '65: German Club, ICC rep.: Interact Club: Sr. Play '66



were ordered early in the year.



Kurt Wayne Ebersole
transfer-Alaska

Chess Club, vp.; Pep Club

Nellie Cecilia Edwards

FBLA: Special Events Comm.; Student
Asst.; VOT

Pamela Lou Edwards
transfer-Morocco

(M) Soph. Class sec.; Nat'l Honor Soc.;
(K) Keyettes; Miss KHS Comm.; SCA
Elections Comm.; SCA rep.; SCA Scrap-
book & Reports Comm.; SCA Wel-
coming Comm.



Marie Annette Ellis

John Lowell Ensor

Chess Club, pres.; French Club; Math
Honor Soc.; NMSQT Letter of Commenda-
tion

Patricia Eileen Erno
transfer-Germany

(G) Chorus; GAA



Lela Marie Etheridge

Linda Arnell Evans

Band; FHA; GAA

Linda Helene Farren
transfer-California

(C) GAA; Pep Club (K) Girls' Chorus;
Drama Club; German Club; Y-Teens



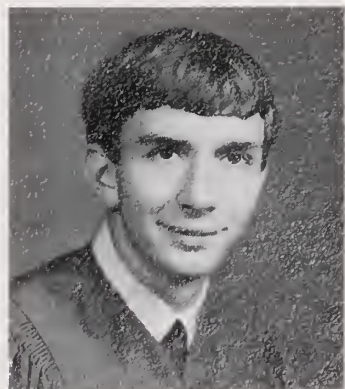
Renee Antionette Farris

Class Night Comm.; Hampten Council;
Homecoming Comm., chm.; Keyettes;
Ring Dance Comm.; SCA Elections
Comm.; SCA rep.; Special Events
Comm., chm.; Senior Play Comm.; Tal-
ent Show Comm.; Torch, asst. ed.

Ruby Christine Felker

Drama Club; German Club; Y-Teens

Michael John Field



Senior homeroom Christmas doors

Friendliest, Renee Farris and Larry De Santis, greet each other between classes.



John Brown and Lani Chisman, Most Popular, relax while away from admirers.



Ellen Jean Firth

FBLA; SCA rep.; Welcoming Comm.



Weldon Elliott Firth

Judith Kaye Fischer

Band, sec.; Fall Play '65; Class Night Comm.; GAA; Girls' Chorus; Keyettes; Pep Club; Scrapbook & Reports Comm.



Katina Fischer
transfer-Texas

(T) French Nat'l Honor Soc. (K) A'Capella; Biol. Soc.; French Club; Girls' Chorus; Keyettes; Special Events Comm.



Edward Elmore Flora

Boys' Chorus; Mixed Chorus



Sharon Lee Ford

Library Club; Pep Club; Sr. rep.; Special Events Comm.; Speech Club, sec.; Student Asst.

showed originality.



Samuel Ward Fowler
Speech Club



Nadine Ella Fox
Drama Club; FBLA, pres.; Girls' Chorus;
Pep Club; VOT



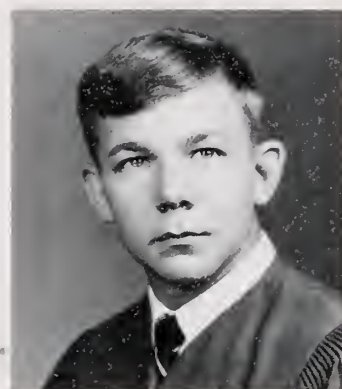
Tim Leon Franks



Susan Marie Frazier
transfer-France
(F) GAA; Pep Club; Soph. Class Play



Linda Louise Freeman
FBLA; Pep Club; Prom Comm.



William Sidney Freeman, Jr.
Band, pres.; Key Club, sec.; Speech Club



Larry Fred Fullman
KHS Comm.

Alma Cathy Furr

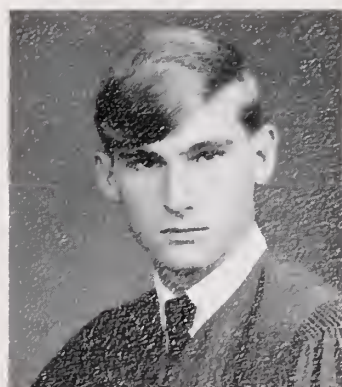
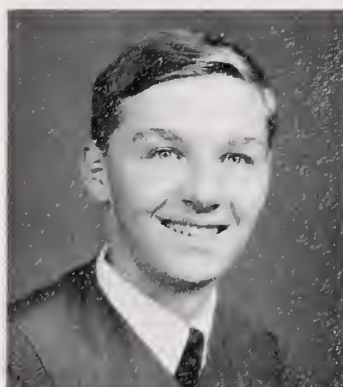
Mary Michael Gamel
Assembly Comm.; Pep Club; Prom
Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.



Mulford Columbus Gardner
Track

Robert Evan Garrett
Biol. Club; Class Play; Intramurals; Key
Club; Thespians

Ronnie Hugh Gaskins



College boards and applications



Alethea Elaine Gavalas

Drama Club; Pep Club

Richard Frank Gerber

Warren Hathaway Gerow

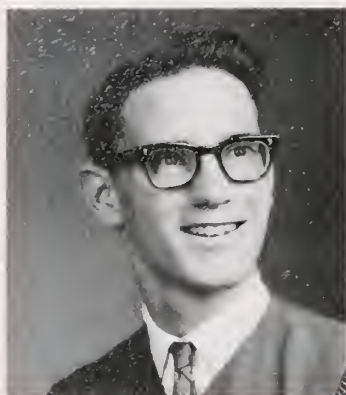


John Francis Gerrity

Stanley Keith Gilbert, Jr.

Band; Chess Club; Cross Country, Tri-capt.; Drama Club; German Club; Key Club; Math Honor Soc.; Nat'l Honor Soc.; NMSQT Semi-finalist; '66 Nat'l Youth Conf. on Atom; U. VA. Science Symposium

Clyde Earl Goins



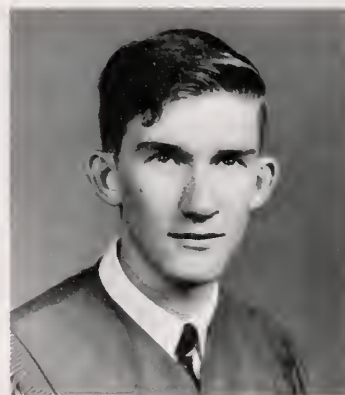
David Allen Goins

Larry Wayne Grant

Baseball, JV; D.E.

Philip Schuyler Grant
transfer-Alabama

Cross Country, Tri-capt.; French Club; Interact Club; Math Honor Soc.; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Sr. rep.; Tennis; Torch; Varsity Club



Janice Lynn Gray

GAA

Gillian Richards Green

Cap & Gown Comm.; Dance Comm.; GAA; Girls' Chorus; Ring Dance Comm., dec.; SCA rep.

Cheryl Stephanie Greene

Library Asst.; Pep Club; YFC



dominated senior activities.



William B. Greer



William Joseph Gregory

Virginia Katherine Griffin
transfer-Newport News

(N) Basketball; Hockey; Volleyball (K)
D.E.



Cheryl Louise Griggs



Patrick Michael Guiant

A'Cappella; Assembly Comm.; Audio-
Sonics Club, vp.; Audio-Video Staff;
Drama Club; Fall Play '66; Photography
Staff; Prom Comm., co-chm.; Ring
Dance Comm., dec.; Wrestling, JV

Lacy Kathryn Gunn
transfer-California

(C) All-School Play (K) Prom Comm.



Cheryl Ann Gust

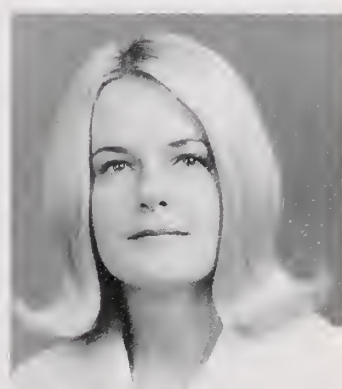
French Club; Jr. Red Cross; Latin Club;
Scrapbook & Reports Comm.; YFC

Patricia Ann Hadley

Biology Club; Biol. Soc.; FBLA, vp.

Barbara Ann Haggerty
transfer-Hawaii

(H) Jr.-Sr. Prom; Nat'l Honor Soc.; News-
paper, co-ed.; Quill & Scroll (K) Class
Night Comm.; Prom Comm.; Sr. Play
Comm.



Judith Lelani Hall

Drama Club; French Club

Bobbi Lee Hamilton

Warrior Tom-Tom

Sara Beth Hamilton
transfer-England

GAA



Class of '67 is



Jo Melony Hammett

A'Cappella; Dance Comm.; Drama Club;
Homecoming Dance Comm., chm.; Pep
Club; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.;
SCA Executive Comm.; SCA rep.; Teen
Herald Reporter; Tribal Tales



Mary Ogden Hammond

Band

Maureen Elizabeth Hanlon

FBLA, treas.; French Club; Special
Events Comm.; Student Asst.



Susan Lee Haraway

A'Cappella; Pep Club; YFC, pres.

Carole Anita Hardin
transfer-North Carolina

(NC) Pep Club

William Andrew Hardin
transfer-Alabama



William Thor Hardrath

Chess Club; NMSQT Letter of Com-
mendation

Jonnie Faye Hargrove

Edward Lee Harper

KHS Comm.



Sandra Ann Harper
transfer-Texas

FNA; Math Honor Soc.; Nat'l Honor
Soc.; Prom Comm.; SCA rep.

Joseph Wesley Harris

Albert Lee Harrup

Football, V; Track, V



KHS' third graduating class.



William LaMont Hartman

Key Club

Delores Jean Hartsell

FHA, treas.

James Michael Hatt

Football, JV; Track, V



Cheryl Phillips checks to see if Doug Coenen's tie is straight as the Best Dressed Seniors prepare to start another school day.



Most Athletic, Barry Strong and Johanna Stafford, display their talents at inventing new rules for old school sports.



Patricia Marie Hawks
transfer-Florida

(F) Science Seminar (K) Nat'l Honor Soc.; NMSQT Semi-finalist; Math Honor Soc.

Gloria Ann Hawley

Announcements Comm.; Cap & Gown Comm.; FBLA, sec.; VOT

Patricia Anne Henderson



Mrs. Jean Curtis sponsored



Serene Marie Herndon
transfer-Germany

(G) Internat'l Rel. Club, pres.; (K) French Club; GAA; Pep Club; Tribal Tales, ICC rep.; Warrior Tom-Tom

Larry Joe Hewitt

Class Night Comm.; TOMAHAWK: Track, V; Varsity Club

Robert William Hickey
transfer-Colorado

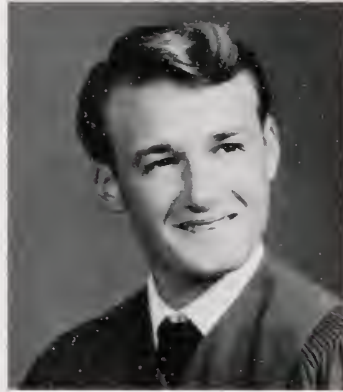
(C) Dance Comm.; Football; Glee Club; Track; Voice of Youth



Ellen Machiko Higa

Wyman Earl Higgins
Speech Club

Betty Jo Hill
transfer-Okinawa



John Earll Hill

Boys' State; Baseball, V; Basketball, V; Jr. Class pres.; SCA Fed. Del.; SCA rep.; KHS Comm.

Priscilla Lee Hill

Jack Matthew Hodges

A'Cappella; Assembly Comm.; Audio-Sonics Club, pres.; Homecoming Comm.; Track, JV



Pamela Kay Hoffman

Drama Club; Girls' Chorus; KHS Comm.; Latin Club; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA rep.

Mary Lee Hogge

Announcements Comm.; German Club, chap.; Homecoming Comm.; Quill & Scroll; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA Dance Comm.; SCA rep.; Sr. Class Play; Student Asst.

Edward Dale Honeycutt



the class for three years.



Paul Stedman Hooks

Allen Clarence Horsfall

Basketball, JV; Boys' State; Key Club;
Sr. rep.; Talent Show Comm., chm.

George Hartwell Householder



Patricia Celeste Hubbard
transfer-Phenix H.S.

(P) Dramatics Club; GAA; Latin Club;
Y-Teens (K) Drama Club; FHA, Y-Teens

Linda Gay Huckleba

D.E.

Robert Hal Huffman



Kenneth Malcolm Hughes

Drama Club

Larry Mack Hughes

Paul Werner Hughes

Chess Club; German Club; Radio Club;
Track, mgr.



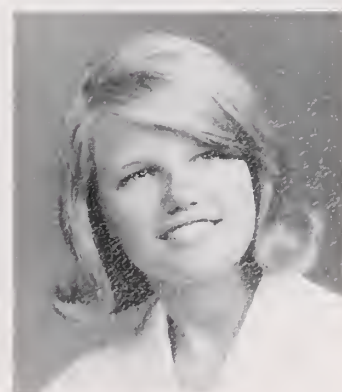
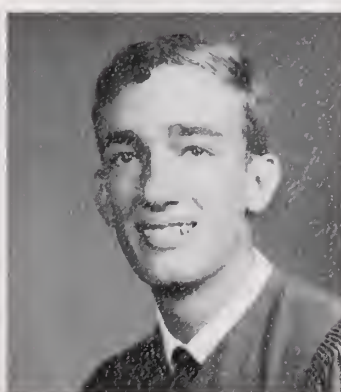
Allan Lee Humphreys

Tribal Tales

Bysie Sims Humphries, Jr.

Susan Lynn Hyde

Cap & Gown Comm.; Drama Club; Elec-
tions Comm.; Pep Club; SCA rep.;
Speech Club



Guidance was provided



Nancy Rosetta Jackson
transfer-Phenix H.S.

(P) FBLA; FTA (K) Drama Club; FNA



Steven Gammon Jackson

Baseball, JV; Basketball, JV & V; Inter-act; Library Club



Jennie Pear Jacobs

FTA, hist.; Girls' State; Keyettes; KHS Comm.; Latin Club, treas.; Class Night Comm.; Math Honor Soc.; Nat'l Honor Soc.; NMSQT Letter of Commendation; Student Asst.; TOMAHAWK



Marjorie Ann Jenkins

Dance Comm.; FBLA



Sabina Ute Joe
transfer-Germany

(G) Lab. Asst.; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Newspaper Staff; Pep Club; (K) Keyettes; SCA rep.; Tribal Tales



Anna Gail Johnson
transfer-North Carolina

(NC) FHA; GAA; Prom Comm., dec.



Karen Elaine Johnson

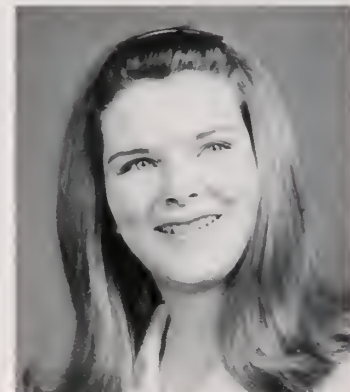
FNA, ICC rep.; German Club; Jr. Red Cross; Sr. rep.

Debbie Ann Jones

FHA, sec.; FNA, sec.

Stephanie Gamache Jones

Tribal Tales



William Edgar Jones

Gregory Carlton Joyner

Kenneth Harlan Joyner



by Mr. Gary Kilbourne.

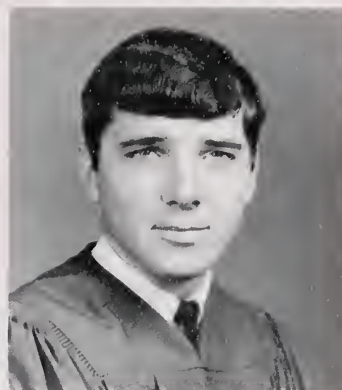
John Francis Jureka

Audio-Sonic Club; Drama Club;
Thespians

John Marion Kaminski
transfer-Germany

(G) Audio-Visual Club; Touring Club

John Francis Kasper



Julie Ann Keating

Drama Club; Internat'l Rel. Club;
Spanish Club

Timothy Wayne Keatts

Baseball, JV

Harry Howard Kennedy



Best Dancers, Kathy Dandrea and Ed Briley entertain a crowd with a few dance steps.



Terry Viets and Judy McKinley, Best Citizens, gleefully pocket the U.S. Mail.



Class officers, representatives, and committees



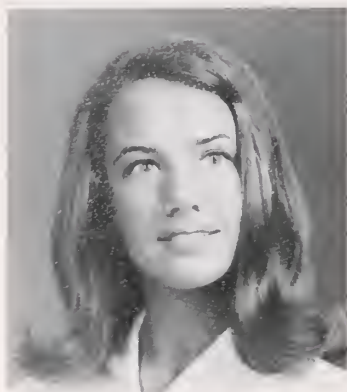
Jeffry David Kern
Cap & Gown Comm.; Interact; Swimming



Sybil Sue Kern
Elections Comm.; FBLA; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; VOT



Gwendolyn Jean Kerns
transfer-North Carolina
(NC) FHA (K) Cap & Gown Comm.;
Class Night Comm.



Ellen Virginia Kesler
transfer-South Carolina
(SC) German Club; Pep Club; Talent Show (K) German Club, pres.; SCA rep.



Robban Kent Keys



Karen Lee King
Band; Library Club; Nat'l Honor Soc.;
Student Asst.



William Leo Kinser
transfer-Philippines



Paul Elsworth Kline
Dance Comm.; Prom Comm.; Talent Show Comm.



Donald Robert Klinger
Class Night Comm.; Debate Team; Key Club



Paula Jo Ann Knight
Pep Club



Mary Joyce Knowles
Basketball Attendant, Soph. & Jr.; Cheerleader, JV & V, Head; Girls' State; ICC rep.; Jr. rep.; Pep Club; Prom Comm., chm.; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA rep.; Welcoming Comm.



David Ray Koch

worked for a great year.



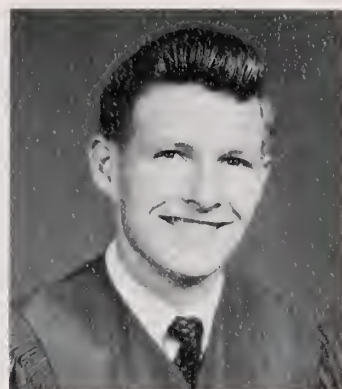
Arun Sindwani Kumar

Chess Club; French Club; Interact; Warrior Tom-Tom

John Thomas Labelle

Audio-Visual Staff; Sr. Gift Comm.

Michael Wayne Landry

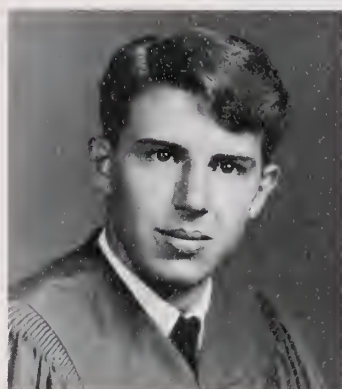


Dean Elizabeth Laney

Bobby Joe Lawson

Mary Arlene Lawson

KHS Comm.; Pep Club



Mary Erlene Leas

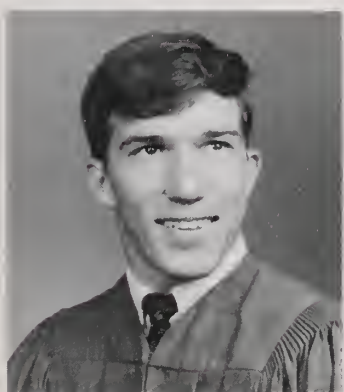
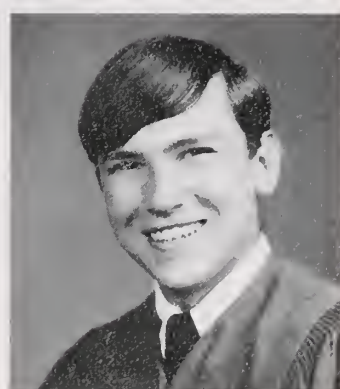
A'Cappella; Daily Press, rep.; D.E. Club, parl.; Girls' Chorus; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA Dance Comm., chm.

Betty Fay Leggett

FBLA; Pep Club; VOT

Ernest Dale Lemmonds

D.E.; Key Club



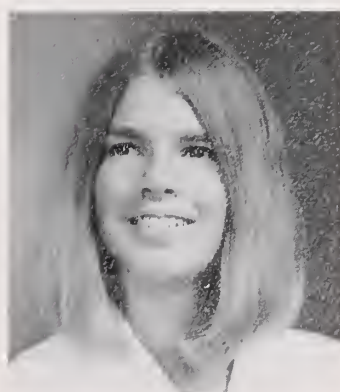
John Ward Lender

William Isacc Leonard, Jr.
transfer-Newport News H.S.

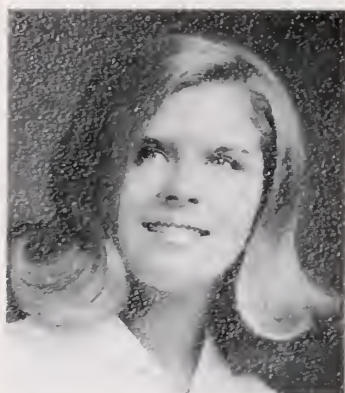
(NN) Track, JV (K) Track JV; Cross Country; Varsity Club

Linda Lee Lewis

Girls' Chorus



Mock congresses familiarized Seniors



Sydney Lee Lewis

A Cappella; German Club; Miss KHS '66;
Pep Club; Scrapbook & Reports Comm.;
Special Events Comm.; Sr. Rep.; Tribal
Tales

George James Link

Track

Danny James Lloyd



Most Intellectual, Janet Volckhausen and Blanton McLean, apply their ingenuity to clean the sidewalks of KHS.

As the two Wittiest Seniors relax in the bookstore, Harry Trigg reacts appropriately to one of Mary Leas' hilarious jokes.



Vernard Everett Lockwood

Basketball, JV; Math Honor Soc.; Sr.
Gift Comm.

Patricia Ann Lodge
transfer-Okinawa

(O) Annual Staff; Basketball; EYC;
French Club; Jr.-Sr. Prom (K) Pep Club

James David Loewus

Chess Club; Football; SCA Special
Events Comm.



with workings of U.S. government.

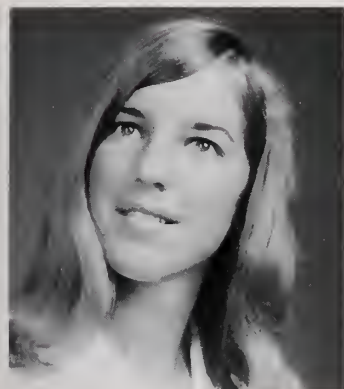


Michael Wayne Lottinville

Clifford Daniel Loucks

Tribal Tales; YFC

Michael Erwin Lowell



Patricia Ann Lowell

Drama Club; Fall Play '65; FBLA; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA rep.

Sandra Lee Lowrie

Prom Comm.; KHS Comm.

Alice Elizabeth Lundstrom

Pep Club; Prom Comm.



Clyde Gilbert Lynn

Baseball, JV; Cross Country, JV & V; Football, V; KHS Comm.; Sr. rep.; Track, V; Varsity Club; Wrestling, V

David Whiting Machen

Mary Louise Mahaffey

Drama Club; FHA; Girls' Chorus; Library Asst.; Library Club; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club



George Frederick Malpass, Jr.
transfer-Newport News H.S.

(NN) D.E. (K) Baseball, V

Helene Joyce Manago
transfer-Tennessee

(T) Intramural Basketball & Softball (K)
German Club; Speech Club

James Joseph Manning, Jr.
transfer-Japan, California

(J) Baseball; Basketball, JV; Football, V;
Newspaper Staff (K) Assembly Comm.;
Interact; Tribal Tales



Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton

Judy Kay Marchant
transfer-Colorado

(C) FHA; Girls' League rep.

David William Marlin

Cross Country, JV & V; Track

Larry James Marshall
transfer-Hampton H.S.



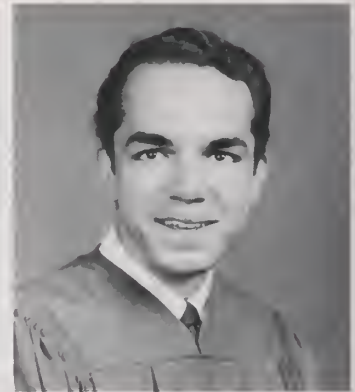
Dorothy May Martin
transfer-Massachusetts

(M) Bridge Club; Drama Club

Marsha Sue Martin

Cap & Gown Comm.; PTA & Guidance
Comm.; VOT

Michael John Martin



Susan Ogle Martin

GAA

Terry Glenn Mason

Cathy Leigh Maston

FTA, pres.; GAA; Girls' Chorus, ICC
rep.; Homecoming Comm.; Library Club;
Pep Club; PTA & Guidance Comm.



Ralph Eugene Maston

Football, JV

Martha Jean Mayne

Student Asst.

Ronald Lee Mayo

Ring Dance Comm.; Sr. Prom Comm.



come with senior English.



Janice May McAdams
FNA



Linda Ann McCabe
Pep Club; Publicity Comm.



Julia McCabe
transfer-Williamsburg
(W) Chorus; Drama Club; Newspaper Staff (K) Drama Club; Fall Play '66; Warrior Tom-Tom



Ava Lorraine McCall
Band; Announcements Comm.; Prom Comm.



Diane Ruth McClure
Pep Club; SCA rep.



Gwinn Thomas McCuiston



Susan Ann McCullough
transfer-Michigan

Sharon Anise McDaniel
Chess Club; French Club; Girls' Chorus; Keyettes; Library Club

Peter Alan McKenney
Wrestling



Judith Anne McKinley

A'Cappella; DAR Citizenship Award; Girls' State; Keyettes, vp.; Jr. & Sr. Class, chap.; PTA & Guidance Comm., chm.; Ring Dance Comm.; Spanish Club, treas.; Student Asst.; Talent Show Comm.; TOMAHAWK; Welcoming Comm.

Robert Blanton McLean

Internat'l Rel. Club; Library Club; Nat'l Honor Soc.; NMSQT Letter of Commendation; Quill & Scroll; Spanish Club; SCA rep.; Torch; Student Asst.

Dennis Lee McVicker

Biol. Soc.; Cross Country, JV; Math Honor Soc., pres.



To progress from sophomores to seniors



Stanley Walter Meade
A' Cappella; Speech Club



Gail Anne Meads
transfer-Georgia
(G) Hobby Club (K) Pep Club; SCA
Dance Comm.



Robert Walter Mercker
transfer-Japan
(J) Annual Staff; Baseball, V; Basketball,
V; Chess Club; Letterman's Club; Soc-
cer, V



James Marvin Meredith
transfer-St. Vincent's H.S.
(SV) Basketball, JV; Key Club (K) Chess
Club; Debate Team

Donna Jean Miller
transfer-Williamsburg

Drama Club; Fall Play '66; FNA; GAA;
Mixed Chorus; Sr. Prom Comm.; Talent
Show Comm.; Welcoming Comm.

Sinclair Wood Miller
transfer-Colorado

(C) Art Club; Publicity Comm.; Social
Comm.; (K) Drama Club; Pep Club



Susan Diane Miller
Drama Club; Jr. Class Dance Comm.;
Pep Club



Barbara Ann Mingee
Cheerleader, V; Dance Comm., co-chm.;
Girls' State; Pep Club, treas.; Sr. Class,
sec.; Ways & Means Comm., chm.



Joyce Melinda Minor
GAA; Hall of Fame Comm., chm.;
Library Asst.; Library Club; Pep Club;
Prom Comm.; PTA & Guidance Comm.;
Quill & Scroll; SCA rep.; Tribal Tales,
co-ed.; Welcoming Comm.



Darlene Kay Mitchell
transfer-North Carolina
(K) FNA



Kathleen Maurie Mitchell
Drama Club; SCA rep.; Speech Club;
Tribal Tales; Warrior Tom-Tom



William Bond Mixon, Jr.
Interact, pres.

took three years of hard work.



James McKinley Mize



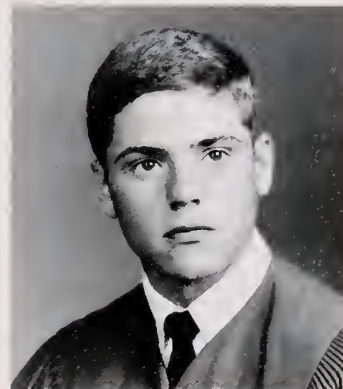
Billy Alton Mizell
Class Night Comm.



Mary Kathleen Molway
Ring Dance Comm., dec.; Speech Club;
Tribal Tales



Pauline Estelle Money
A'Cappella; Prom Comm.



John Barton Morgan
Cross Country; Football, V; Key Club
KHS Comm.; Track



Shirley Lee Morgan



Mike Lowell and Sydney Lewis
pose in front of a mirror as the
Best-Looking Seniors.

Many changes took place in each individual



Steve Michael Morrison



Margaret Louise Moss

FHA; GAA



Robert Fletcher Myrick, Jr.

Band



Steven Lacy Nelson



Mary Kay Nichols
transfer-California

(K) Chorus; Class Night Comm.; German Club; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; SCA rep.



Charles Lee Nolen



Johnny Randolph Norman

Wrestling, JV & V

Daniel Grady Norris, Jr.

Martin James Oakes
transfer-California

(C) Academic Letter; Biol. Club; Science Fair Award



William Charles Ochsenfeld

Baseball, JV; Band

Dorothy Ann Odom

D.E. Club; Library Club; YFC, pres.

Alain Charles Outlaw

French Club



during his high school career.



Ellan Oxhandler
transfer-Washington, D.C.

(W) Drama Club; Latin Club; Pep Club;
Spanish Club; Student Council (K) War-
rior Tom-Tom, ICC rep.

Adelina Rosalita Pacheco
transfer-Texas

(T) Tennis Club (K) FBLA; French Club

Babetta Emily Paolino

Biol. Soc., sec.; Fall Play '66, asst. dir.;
Keyettes; Scrapbook & Reports Comm.;
Student Asst.; Thespians



Linda Lee Parker

FNA; Hall of Fame Comm.; Majorette;
Pep Club; Prom Comm.

Belinda Susan Parrish

Drama Club; FHA; Hall of Fame Comm.;
Homecoming Comm.; Pep Club; PTA
& Guidance Comm.; Prom Comm.; Ring
Dance Comm.

William McKinley Patrick
transfer-Newport News H.S.

(NN) D.E.; Drama Effects Staff (K) Chess
Club



Barbara Carol Payne

Keyettes; NHS Comm.; Library Asst.;
Library Club; Pep Club; Scrapbook &
Reports Comm.; Special Events Comm.

Sandra Lynn Peake

Announcements Comm.; French Club;
Pep Club

Patti Sue Perviance

Jr. rep.; Majorette, head; Ring Dance
Comm.; SCA Dance Comm.



Patricia Susan Pesko

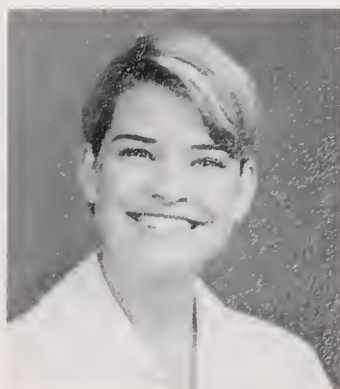
Biol. Club; Cap & Gown Comm.; Drama
Club; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; Prom
Comm.; Ring Dance Comm., dec.;
Spanish Club

Cheryl Anne Phillips

Cheerleader, JV; Drama Club; Girls'
Chorus; Hall of Fame Comm.; Pep Club;
Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA
rep.; Welcoming Comm.

Martha Marshall Phillips

SCA Scrapbook & Reports Comm.;
Spanish Club; Student Asst.



Seniors rejoiced with college

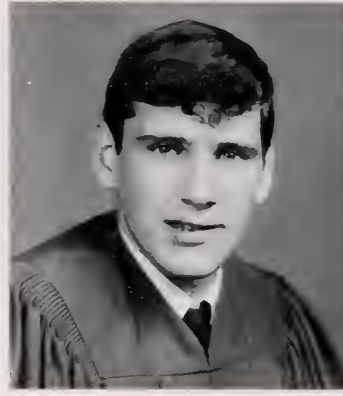


Gloria Jean Pierce

James Theodore Pitsillides
Boys' Chorus: Mixed Chorus

Regina Lynn Pizzeck

FNA, Pres.; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance
Comm., dec.



Linda Jay Popp

Class Night Comm.; FNA, pres.; French
Club, pres.; Keyettes, sec.; Nat'l Honor
Soc.; Ring Dance Comm., dec.; SCA
Elections Comm.; TOMAHAWK; Torch



Lucinda Cabell Posey
transfer-York H.S.

(K) Drama Club; Pep Club; Special
Events Comm.; Speech Club; Warrior
Tom-Tom

John Lee Powers



Ronald Louis Prather

Baseball, JV; Basketball, mgr.; Spanish
Club; Speech Club

Herman Spicer Prescott

Football, JV & V; SCA rep.; Tennis, V;
Track, V; Varsity Club

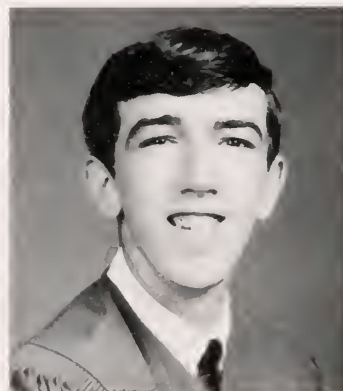
Bessie Mae Pritchett
transfer-Phenix H.S.

(P) SCA



Michael McKindree Quillian

Debate Team, capt.; '66 Dis. Debate
Championship; Football, V & JV; Key
Club; Latin Club; Wrestling, V



Roger Dale Ramsey

Paul J. Ranalet

Interact, sgt.-at-arms; Swimming; Var-
sity Club



acceptances in spring.



During the week before the Hampton football game, Pep Club members, Mary Lou Burt, Susan Hyde, Pam Edwards, and Craig Hymen promote spirit with the balloon drive.



Jo Ann Rateau
transfer-Canal Zone

(C) FTA (K) Cap & Gown Comm.; Elections Comm.; Keyettes, chap.; Miss KHS Comm.; Sr. Play Comm.



Betty Burdette Read

Girls' Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Sr. rep.; Sr. Scrapbook, chm.



Pamela Reaugh
transfer-California

(C) Chorus (K) Library Club, ICC rep.; Math Honor Soc.



Mary Jane Reid

Biol. Soc.; FTA, vp.; Library Club; Math Honor Soc.; Nat'l Honor Soc.; Pep Club; Student Asst.; TOMAHAWK

Monika Elizabeth Render

German Club; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club

Bonnie Sue Reynolds

Band; FTA; Library Club; Student Asst.; Y-Teens



January Thaw, the class play,



Mary Jane Reynolds

Dance Comm.; D.E.; GAA; Ring Dance Comm.



Sylvia Annette Rheuark

Announcements Comm. co-chm.; Girls' Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA Dance Comm.



Nancy Marie Ritchie

D.E.; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.



Cheryl Lee Roberts



Hallie Virginia Robertson

A'Cappella; Girls' Chorus; Jr. Class, treas.; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA rep.; SCA, treas.; Soph. Class; treas.; Speech Club; Welcoming Comm.



Glenn Allan Robertson



Marcella Marie Robinson
transfer-Kentucky

(KY) Astronomy Club

Robert Arthur Robinson

Band; DE Club; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA Dance Comm.



Patricia Kay Rodland

Girls' Chorus; Scrapbook & Reports Comm.; Sr. rep.



William Thomas Rogers, Jr.
transfer-Arlington, Virginia

(A) French Club; SCA (K) French Club

George Rosso
transfer-Hampton H.S.

(H) French Club (K) D.E., treas.

Joan Rountree

Drama Club; Elections Comm.; Jr. Dance Comm.; Pep Club; SCA rep.



provided entertainment for all.

Diane Routten

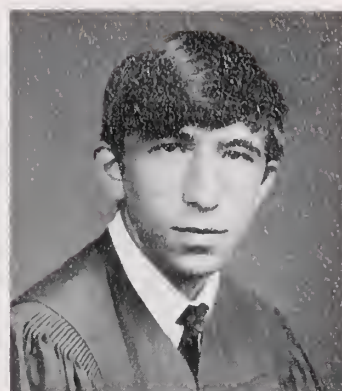
FBLA

Sandra Leigh Royce

Drama Club; German Club; Girls' Chorus

Gregory Salvatore Salomone

Assembly Comm.; Football, JV



Cynthia Ann Sanderson

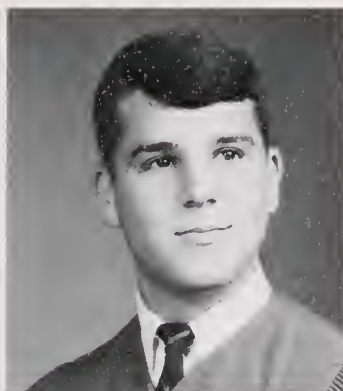
A'Cappella, sec.-treas.; Class Night Comm.; Mixed Chorus; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm., dec.

Burt Leon Saunders

Baseball, V; Boys' State; Key Club; Math Honor Soc., rec. sec.; Sr. Class treas.; Wrestling, V

Larry Howard Saunders

Key Club; KHS Comm.; Math Honor Soc.; Wrestling, V



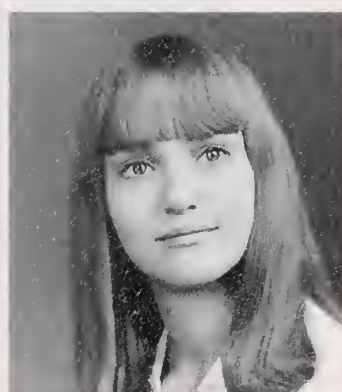
William Cecil Saunders

Kathryn Schmierer

Cap & Gown Comm.; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; Prom Comm.

Doris Baker Schmidt

Biol. Club; Children's Play; Dance Comm.; Drama Club; GAA; Homecoming Comm.; Prom Comm.; Speech Club



Virginia Ruth Schneider

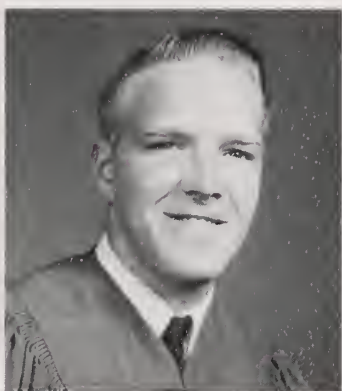
FBLA, hist.; Library Club; Ring Dance Comm., dec.; VOT

William Edward Selby

Football, JV; Student Asst.

Judy McGraw Settle

FBLA; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm., dec.; VOT



The Prom, "Some Enchanted Evening,"



Paul Thomas Shackelford, Jr.

Band; Drama Club; French Club; Pep Club



Kay Eddie Shaheen

Band; Class Gift Comm.; Dis. Champion Pub. Speaking; Key Club; Sr. Class, vp.



John Preston Shatto, Jr.

German Club; Speech Club



Hurley Jennings Shaw

Football; Key Club; Track

Alice Anne Shelley

James Pearson Shivers

Fall Play '66; Sr. Class Play



Josephine Virginia Sibert

GAA; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club



Olga Marie Sievert

Cheerleader, JV; Drama Club; Girls' Chorus; Girls' State; KHS Comm.; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA sec.; SIPA Del. '66; Spanish Club; Sr. Homecoming Att.; Student Asst.; Welcoming Comm.



Emily Page Simpson
transfer-York H.S.

(Y) Soph. Att. May Court; (K) French Club; KHS Comm.



Gail Millicent Simpson

FHA; GAA; Prom Comm.; Speech Club



Brian Richard Smith

Quill & Scroll; Speech Club; Tennis; Warrior Tom-Tom



Daniel Alan Smith

Drama Club



culminated months of expectation.



Jay Robert Smith
KHS Comm.; Pep Club; Prom Comm.

Jerry Alan Smith

Joyce Elaine Smith
transfer-Connecticut

(C) GAA; Jr. Achievement (K) French Club



In Home Economics class, Linda Lewis, Sandra Lowrie, Penny Denby, Mary Sue Taylor, Ava McCall, and Frances Sulkevich enjoy sampling their own cooking.

Sandra Kay Smithwick

Band; Dance Comm.; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; PTA & Guidance Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA rep.; Sr. Class Gift Comm.

Nicolina Amelia Snover
transfer-California

(C) Jr. Homecoming Att. (K) Drama Club; Sr. Class Play

Robert McLean Speaks
transfer-Canal Zone

Drama Club; Latin Club; Swimming



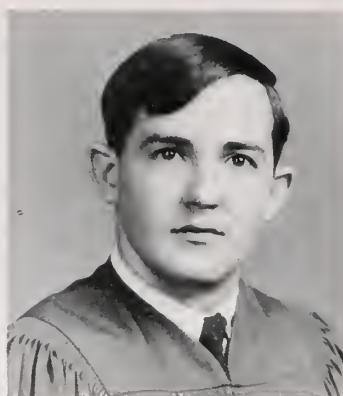
Prom night found the gym decorated



Beverly Joy Spears
FBLA; FHA; Student Asst.; VOT; YFC

Gary Michael Spears
Golf; Varsity Club

Barbara Diane Spencer
Student Asst.



Pamela Lee Spencer
Keyettes



Robert Norman Spitzer
transfer-Germany

(G) Jr. Board; Wrestling

Johnna Margaret Stafford

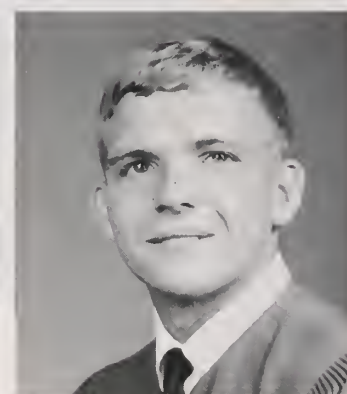
Cheerleader, JV & V; Children's Plays, Dir.; Drama Club, sec.; Pep Club, pres.; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.; SCA rep.; Spanish Club; Sr. Class Play; Sr. Class Publicity Comm., co-chm.; Thespians; Welcoming Comm.



Rodney Edwin Stallings
Football; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; Track

Nancy Louise Stanton
Mixed Chorus

Brooks Merrill Steedman
transfer-Poquoson H.S.
(K) Baseball, V



Sandra Ruthelyn Stewart

Announcements Comm., co-chm.; Band; Elections Comm.; Keyettes; Math Honor Soc.; Nat'l Science Foundation Student; Student Asst.



Maryann Esther Stieffen

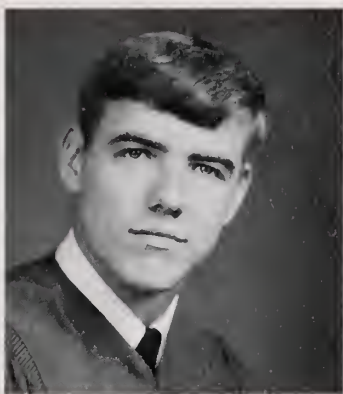
Girls' Chorus; Hall of Fame Comm., chm.; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm.

Adrian Henry Stilson, III
transfer-Ohio

(O) Cross Country; Wrestling; (K) Football; Math Honor Soc., parl.; Wrestling



in the class colors, purple and silver.

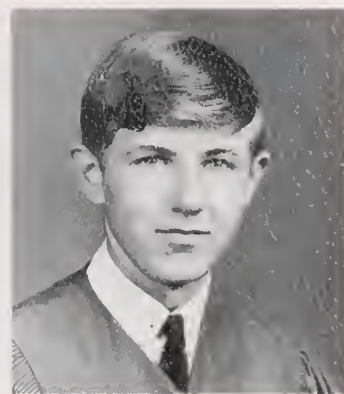


Nancy Louise Strayer

Class Night Comm.; Drama Club; French Club, ICC rep.; Prom Comm.; Quill & Scroll; Thespians; Torch; Tribal Tales; Warrior Tom-Tom

Barry Lee Strong

Basketball, JV; Football, JV & V, capt.; Track



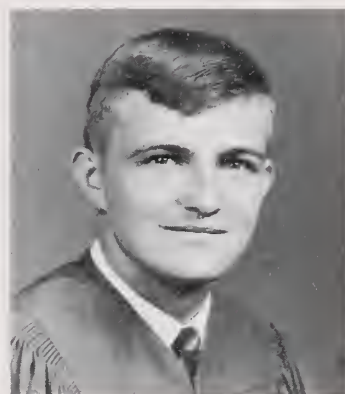
James Ludwig Strunk



Robert Andrew Struthers
transfer-Canada

Gerald Wilson Stutt

Michael Chewning Stutt
Baseball, JV; Wrestling, V



Lucinda Alice Styers
transfer-Bermuda

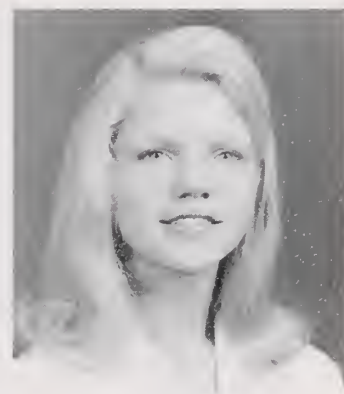
VOT

Frances Ann Sulkevich

Drama Club, ICC rep.; French Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Thespians, ICC rep.

Karen Jerelle Sutterer

All-Va. Band; Band, vp.; Bland Con. Winner; Cheerleader, JV; John Phillip Sousa Award; Pep Club; Student Asst.



Richard Allen Sweet
Band

Charles Michael Tagge
Speech Club

Penny Lee Talty
French Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club



Highlights of the past three years

Brigitta Maria Taylor

FBLA: Pep Club

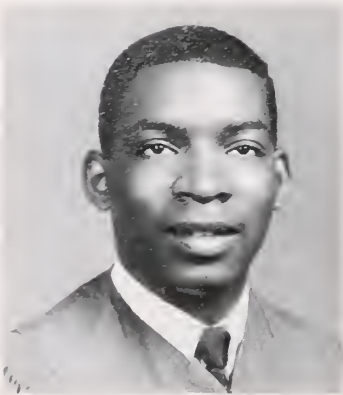
Lorraine Grace Taylor

Drama Club; FBLA; FNA; GAA; Girls' Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club; PTA & Guidance Comm.; Ring Dance Comm., dec.

Marie Sue Taylor

transfer-Hampton Roads Academy

(HR) Annual Staff (K) FHA; French Club; FNA



Joseph Lee Temple

Jeannie Carol Tharpe
transfer-Georgia

(G) Band; Beta Hon. Soc.; FHA, vp.; Pep Club; Soph Class, dir.; Student Council rep.; Stunt Night, Soph. & Jr.; Sweetheart Court (K) FNA

Cheryl Ann Thomas

DE Club, treas.; Pep Club; Student Asst.



Members of the annual staff, Janet Cryer, Mary Convery, Larry Hewitt, Mary Reid, Linda Popp, and Brenda Bass strive to meet an early deadline.

Denny Trask relaxes while Tom Wiscarson and Janet Volckhausen work up an article for the **Tribal Tales**.



were summed up on Class Night.

Lawrence Edward Thomas

Charles Frank Thompson

John Edward Thompson

Swimming



Jerry Wayne Thornburg

Anthony John Tillie
transfer-Germany

(G) German Club; Stamp Club

Sandra Wetta Toman

Cheerleader, V; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club



Gussie Mae Townsend

FBLA; Pep Club; VOT

Dennis Robert Trask
transfer-Trinidad

(T) Basketball, V (K) Tennis, V; Tribal
Tales

Yvonne Ann Trask
transfer-Trinidad

(K) Class Night Comm.; Fall Play '66;
Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm., dec.;
Scrapbook & Reports Comm.



Harry Edward Trigg

Dance Comm.; Drama Club; Fall Play
'66; Publicity Comm.; Ring Dance
Comm.; SCA rep.; Thespians; Warrior
Tom-Tom



Stephen Otto Trinkle

A'Cappella



Denise Frances Trotter
transfer-Germany

(G) Athletics Club; Drama Club; GAA

Anxiety and emotions heightened



William Paul Troy

Baseball, JV & V



Tommy James Tucker

Speech Club



James Evans Tuttle

Amateur Radio Club, sec; Key Club, pres.; KHS Comm.; Quill & Scroll; Torch, bus. mgr.



Robert Lewis Ulmschneider

Terry Lee Ulsh

Audio-Visual Club; Assembly Comm.; Interact; Library Club; Pep Club; Warrior Tom-Tom

Fred Benjamin Valdes
transfer-St. Vincent's H.S.

Fall Play '66; Thespians



Lillian Vazquez
transfer-Kentucky

(Ky) Library Club; Newman Club (K) Biol. Soc.; Spanish Club

Sonia Margarita Vazquez
transfer-Kentucky

(Ky) FNA; Library Club; Newman Club; Student Council (K) Biol. Soc.; Spanish Club

David Andrew Velsor



Terry William Viets

Baseball, JV; Basketball, JV; Boys' State; ICC, pres.; Jr. rep.; Key Club; Pep Club; Ring Dance Comm., dec.; SCA rep.; SCA, vp; Sr. rep.



Gloria Mary Vitale

Class Night Comm., chm.; FTA; German Club; Girls' State; Keyettes, hist.; Pep Club; SCA Scrapbook & Reports Comm., chm.; SCA rep.; Spanish Club; Student Asst.; Tribal Tales

Janet Rose Volckhausen

French Club, sec.; Honor Council Comm.; Keyettes; Nat'l Honor Soc.; NMSQT Semi-Finalist; Publicity Comm.; Tribal Tales, co-ed.



as graduation neared.



Susan Lee Voso

Biol. Club; Cap & Gown Comm.; Class Night Comm.; Drama Club; Tribal Tales

Cecelia Juanita Waagner

FBLA; GAA, pres.; Library Asst.; Library Club; Prom Comm.

Susan Diane Wahl
transfer-North Carolina

(NC) Cheerleader; Latin Honor Soc. (K) Student Asst.



Deborah Bernice Walker

FBLA; GAA; Special Events Comm.

Beverly Ann Wallace

Band; FTA, sec.; Library Club

Johnnie Grey Wallin

Band; Cross Country; Track



Herman Bowdie Ward

Mary Marciona Ware

Band; KHS Comm.; Prom Comm.; Ring Dance Comm.

James Edgar Warren, III

Baseball, JV; Interact; KHS Comm.; Spanish Club



Nancy Helen Watrous
transfer-Pennsylvania

(P) Bridge Club; Tri-Hi-Y, vp.; (K) French Club; Pep Club; Prom Comm.; Speech Club

Mary Ann Welch
transfer-Texas

(T) Spanish Club

Rupert Stillman Whatley, Jr.
transfer-Germany

(G) Baseball; Basketball; Football; Track; (K) Football; Varsity Club



Caps and gowns symbolized



Michael Van White

Cathawyne Whiting

Chess Club; FNA; French Club; GAA;
Girls' Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club

Angela Leigh Wiggins

Dance Comm.; Girls' Chorus; Ring
Dance Comm., dec.



Steven Wynn Wiggins

Basketball, JV; D.E. Club, pres.

Irene Rose Wild

Biol. Soc.; Keyettes; Math Honor Soc.;
Quill & Scroll, pres.; Torch

David Jay Wilderman

Chess Club; French Club; Math Honor
Soc., cor. sec.; NMSQT Letter of Com-
mendation; U. of Va. Symposium;
Wrestling



Claude William Wilkerson

Football, JV & V; Varsity Club; Wres-
tling, V

Donald Ray Williams

Baseball, JV; Children's Play; Dance
Comm.; Spanish Club

Donald Worth Williams

Basketball, JV; Dance Comm.



Diane Susan Williams
transfer-Germany

(G) Drill Team; Jr. Class Play; Powder
Puff Football (K) Thespians

Joseph Ronald Williams

Ann Ames Willis

D.E.; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; Ring
Dance Comm.; SCA rep.; Spanish Club



the final step for seniors.



Jack Hodges and Harry Trigg ponder the mysteries of the light board while working on the Senior Class Talent Show.



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Seniors bid farewell to KHS on June 8.



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Ring Dance Comm.; Thespians; War-
rior Tom-Tom; Ways & Means Comm.



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ican Club; Literary Club; Nat'l Honor
Soc.; Pep Club; Powder Puff Football;
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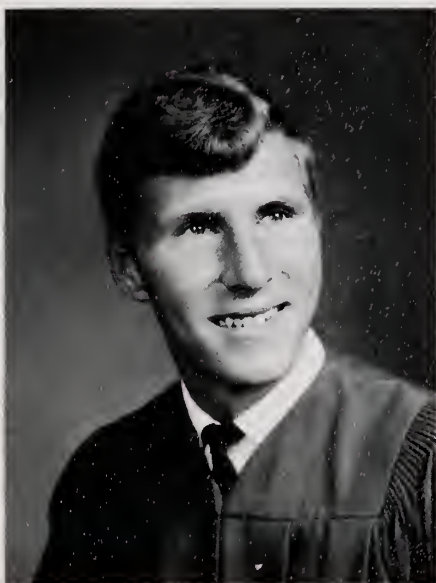
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The officers of the 66-67 PTA were: Mr. George Close, vice-president; Mrs. Howard F. Taylor, president; Mrs. Charles Milby, corresponding secretary; Mr. Wayne G. Wills, treasurer, and Mrs. Vernard E. Lockwood, historian.

During the school year 1966-1967, the Kecoughtan High School PTA was busy and active. Under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Howard F. Taylor, with the other officers: Mr. George Close, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Milby, secretary; Mr. Wayne G. Wills, treasurer; and Mrs. Vernard E. Lockwood, historian; improvements were made in the many aspects of parent, teacher, and student relationships. The PTA was represented at State, District, and Federation meetings. The membership of the PTA was 711, a substantial increase over last year.

PTA publications were emphasized this year and the school library was provided with a subscription to the PTA Magazine as well as \$300 for new books. Members of the PTA attended and participated in many projects dealing with school libraries.

In February, Kecoughtan hosted a Parent and Family Life Institute. The theme was "Better Schools Make a Better

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The bloodmobile was sponsored by the KHS Parent-Teacher Association with 47 donors. The PTA contributed funds for new items for the clinic. Due to PTA concern and interest, the Hampton Police Department assigned a patrol car to be on duty at the school at the end of the day. This has proved to be a beneficial safety measure.

The PTA kept the parents informed through newsletters and articles in the newspapers and local bulletins. The Kecoughtan PTA donated \$75 to the Federation scholarship fund. Money-making projects this year were: the sale of PTA calendars, a benefit card party, and sales of refreshments at various functions.

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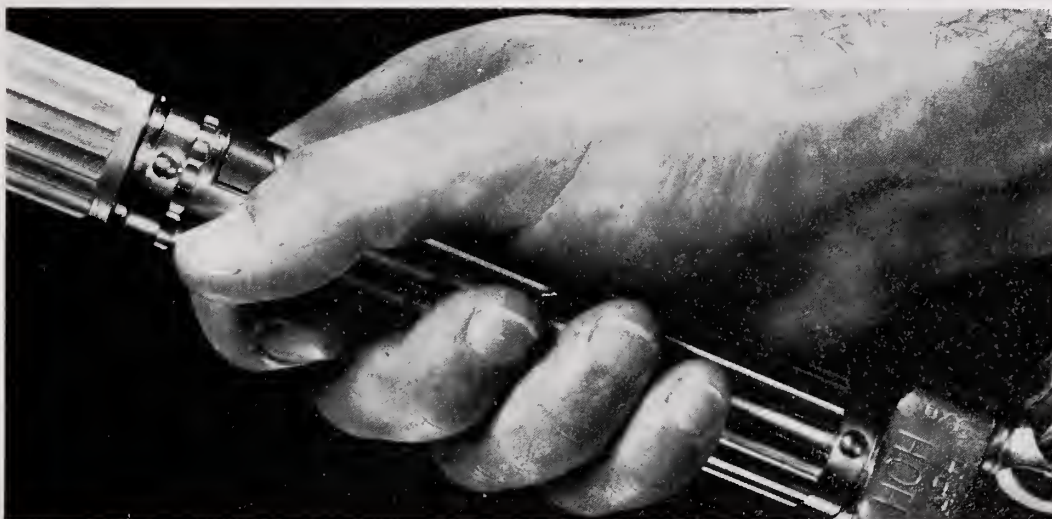
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